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APSCUF members have reached a tentative contract agreement

By JELAINA JONES
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

This past weekend, members from the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) announced that a tentative contract agreement has been made.

In a statement issued by APSCUF President Steven Hicks, "After two years of negotiating, we feel that we have finally reached an agreement that is fair to both faculty and students."

For the students of Mansfield University, this tentative agreement means that the likelihood of missing class due to a faculty strike is no longer a major concern. For faculty members, it means an up to date contract.

Since 2011, APSCUF faculty members have been working without a formal contract, but recently, negotiations have pointed to a new contract being implemented in the coming weeks. Without a formal contract in place, faculty members relied on the previous contract, which had not been adjusted to consider the changing needs of professors and students alike.

"Initially, contract negotiations began slowly between APSCUF members and the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE)," Dr. Lee Wright said. Dr. Wright is a professor of communication at Mansfield, and also serves as the Faculty Liaison for Mansfield University's APSCUF members. Problems between the two organizations arose over three key issues.

The first issue was that of Healthcare benefits for retirees, which has since been resolved. The basic argument was over whether or not retirees should be required to enter into the voucher system plan for health care. Under the voucher system proposed by PASSHE, retirees would be given a "voucher" to buy Healthcare from private providers. APSCUF members disliked the idea.

In a sort of compromise, APSCUF members will now have an increased out of pocket expense for all doctor visits and prescriptions. In exchange, retirees will not be required to take part in the voucher program.

The final two issues both directly relate to students in some capacity.

One issue involved APSCUF's desire that universities "provide increased instructional design support for distance education," Wright said. In essence, added support for professors who teach online courses. This ensures that professors can maximize the benefits students receive via online courses.

The final issue concerning students was that of class size. Each PASSHE campus has a curriculum committee, made up of faculty professors,which oversees various aspects of student education including such things as general education requirements and monitoring the overall helpfulness of academic advising. Mansfield University has the Academic Affairs Committee (ACC). While the ACC is able to monitor most aspects of what is taught in the classroom and what benefits the students, it has never had a say in the size of the class. Under the new contract agreement however, faculty members now have a say in recommending class size. This benefits the students by allowing professors to voice their concerns over a class requires a significant amount of individualized instruction becoming too large.

Wright stressed that the negotiation issues and talk of a faculty strike "was never about pay." With minute percentage increases of 1 percent for the next two academic years, and a 2 percent increase the following year, faculty raises fail to keep up with inflation. However, "the (APSCUF) union recognized that PASSHE was not getting increased support from the state," Wright said. For that reason, APSCUF did not press for significant salary increases.

Despite a tentative agreement between the two organizations, finalizing the new contract could take several weeks. As Wright explained, it is now an APSCUF procedural matter. APSCUF delegates from each of the state universities will be required to meet and vote on the proposed contract. If the new contract passes, the vote will then go to the general APSCUF faculty members to vote. If the contract is passed by the general faculty, the contract will go into effect starting where the last contract left off, the 2011-2012 academic year.

MU Campus Ministry to hold Ash Wednesday Service next week in Alumni Hall

Mansfield University Campus Ministry will hold an Ash Wednesday service on February 13, 12:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Room 307.

"Ash Wednesday is a great day to renew, refocus and reconnect with your faith,' Campus Minister Courtney Hull said. "All are welcome."

Kelchner Fitness Center to host yoga instructor classes in mid-April

The Kelchner Fitness Center (KFC) at Mansfield University will host yoga instructor certification classes on April 19, 20 and 21.

The Friday, April 19 class is for YogaFit level one certification.

Classes on Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21 are for YogaFit level two certification.

For more information and to register, email info@yogafit.com or call (888)786-3111.

For more information on the KFC, go to mansfield.edu/kfc/

Weekly Weather

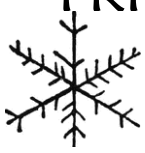
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Mostly Cloudy

High:30 Low:23

FRIDAY



Snow/ Wind

High:32 Low:14

SATURDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:26 Low:14

SUNDAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:37 Low:27

MONDAY



Showers

High:40 Low:27

TUESDAY



Partly Cloudy

High:34 Low:22

WEDNESDAY



Scattered Snow Showers

High:34 Low:22

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

- Register to attend a bus trip to see the Elmira Jackels take on the Kalamazoo Wings on February 8, 2013, in Elmira.

-Do you like to dance? The Mansfield University Dance Team invites you to attend the Spring 2013 Auditions for the team! Monday, February 11th @ 9:30 pm. Informational meeting and learn the dance! Practice and review:Tuesday, February 12th @ 9pm, Wednesday, February 13th @ 9 pm,Thursday, February 14th @ 9 pm.

Try out for your spot on the MUDT! Each night takes place in the group fitness room of Kelchner Fitness Center. For more information, please contact MUDT Captain Stephanie Sharer at mansfielduniversity-danceteam@gmail.com

-Planning on applying to graduate school? Make plans to participate in the very first PA State System Virtual Graduate Fair on Tuesday, February 26, 2013. All students interested in applying to PA State System Schools are invited to attend this unique and FREE virtual event where you can meet Graduate School Representatives conveniently and efficiently! 11 PASSHE schools, including Mansfield, will have information available as well as representatives participating in Chat sessions throughout the day. Participants can also able to post resumes prior to the event. Just click on this link to register: http://pagrad.careereco.net/ For additional informaiton, please contact Judi Brayer at jbrayer@mansfield.edu.

- Students, Staff and Faculty are all able to check out bikes any time Kelchner Fitness Center is open. Bikes are free for all students with Kelchner Fitness Center Access.
Bikes are $5.00 per day or $15.00 per weekend for staff and faculty.

-Music Faculty Chamber Music Concert at Steadman Theater from 8-10 pm. on February 8.

POLICE BEAT

-2/4/13- Police were called to investigate an odor of marijuana on the third floor of Hickory dormitory. Andrew Ormiston was allegedly found in possession of a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Charges to be filed against Ormiston and he was also referred to Residence Life.

-2/2/13- At approximately 0015 hours, Quashaun Willis was found to be passed out in the Laurel lobby. Quashan had a strong smell of an alcholic beverage coming from his breath. After several minutes of not being able to wake Quashaun an ambulance was called and Quashaun was transported to the hospital. Quashaun will be cited for underage consumption and referred to residence life.

-1/28/13- Between the hours of 1120 to 1200 hours, the victim had the rear of his white Mitsubishi Eclipse struck while parked on Clinton street by Kelchner Fitness Center. Anyone with information is asked to call the Mansfield University Police Department at (570) 662-4900.

WORLD NEWS



Headlines from across the planet.

-Bones of King Richard III were found under a parking lot in Leicester, England.

-Six women were gang raped in Acapulco, Mexico by a group of masked and hooded gunmen.

-A Saudi Arabian father is accused of beating and tourturing his five-year old daughter to death last fall.

-2 men were stabbed to death at a campain rally for Ecuador's President Rafael Correa.

-A five-year old boy in Alabama was returned to his mother after FBI officials shot and killed his kidnapper, Jimmy Lee Dykes.

-A seven-year old boy was suspeneded from school for playing a make-believe game in which he threw an imaginary grenade at imaginary evil forces. The school has a no weapons, real or otherwise policy.

-Same-sex spouses of American military service members will now be getting some benefits that they had been denied.

News blurbs courtesy of CNN.com.

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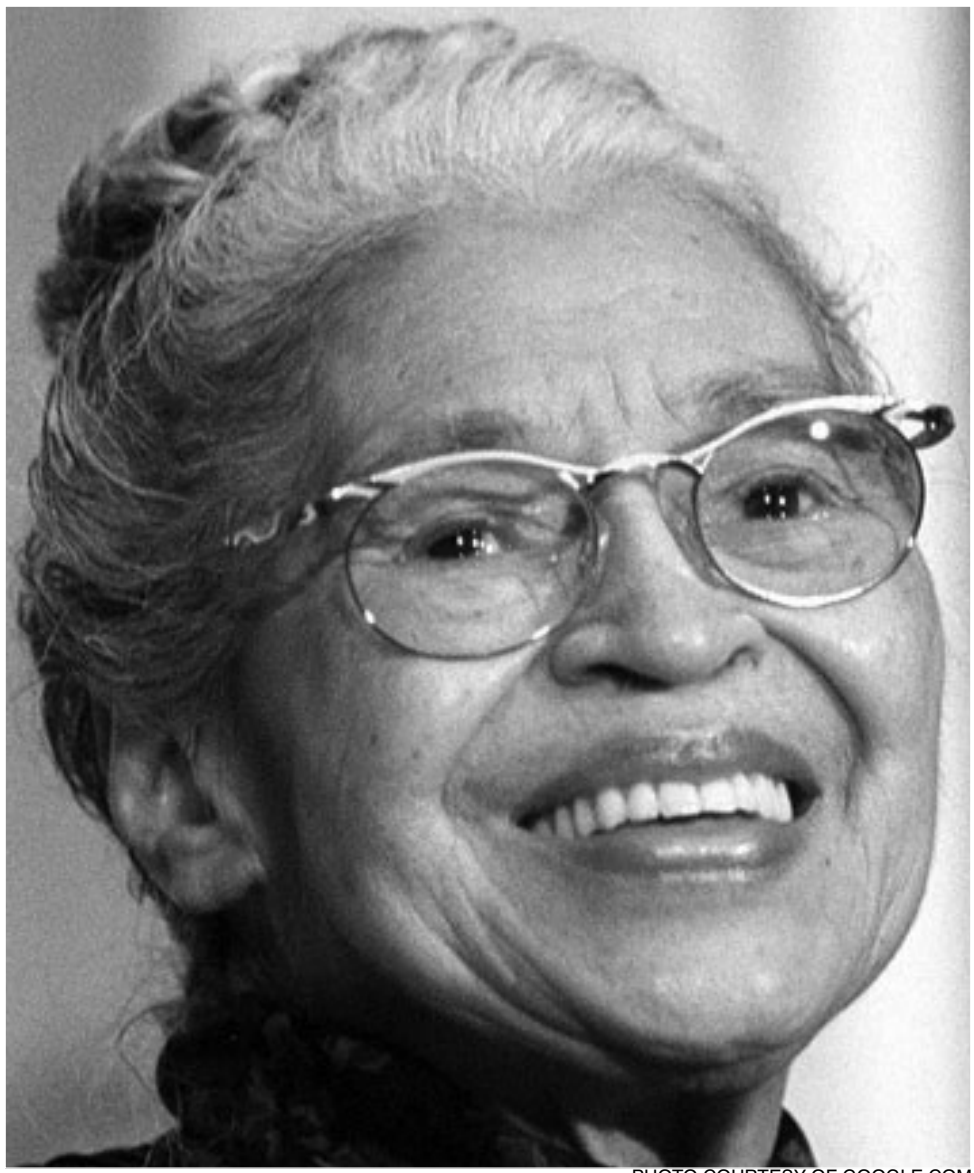


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Rosa Parks was one of the many Civil Rights leaders in the 1950s.

Mansfield honors Civil Rights activist with multi-media show

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight News Editor

The Black Student Union (BSU) hosted the Philadelphia-based Key Arts Productions and their traveling production in honor of Black History Month.

"They've been here a number of times in the past. This is a way to come together and celebrate diversity and Black History Month," Steve Plesac said.

The program that was presented was called "The Rosa Parks Story...A Woman of Courage" and it chronicled and detailed the life of a woman who helped spark the Civil Rights movement.

The program consisted of archival video footage, historical facts and commentary, and music. The production team consisted of Joseph Patterson, the president, producer, and musical director of Key Arts Production, and singers Lori Mitchellgay and Jeremy Isaac.

Patterson talked about Parks' life and her impact on the Civil Rights movement and played piano while Mitchellgay and Isaac led the audience in singing among others, "Jesus Loves Me", "We Shall Overcome", and "Blowin' In the Wind".

"We enjoy the music part of it. We do it because it's fun. We feel like the message is very important," Mitchellgay said.

The Key Arts Production started in 1997 with a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King called "King's Dream" and progressed over the years to include programs such as "Soul Sounds", "Spirit of a Woman", and "Go Down Moses".

"It's a great way to teach young people about historical events through music and archival footage. It's better than a textbook," Patterson said.

Patterson said that it takes a while to collect and assemble all the data needed for a program. For this program, he went to College Park, Maryland for footage and photos. The music used in the program were "great songs from the 60s."

As an added bonus, the program occured on the one hundredth anniversary of Park' birth.

"We wanted to honor Rosa Parks' work and her contribution to American history," Patterson said.

The American Spiritual Ensemble to perform at Mansfield



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

The American Spiritual Ensemble will perform on February 18 at Steadman Theater.

As part of Mansfield University's celebration of Black History Month, the American Spiritual Ensemble will perform in concert in Steadman Theatre on Monday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Comprised of some of the finest classically trained singers in the U.S., the mission of the 26-member American Spiritual Ensemble is to keep the American Negro spiritual alive. Created by Dr. Everett McCorvey in 1995, the vocalists have thrilled audiences around the world with their dynamic repertoire ranging from spirituals to classical to jazz and Broadway numbers highlighting the black experience.

The American Spiritual Ensemble has presented concerts throughout the U.S., Europe and South America. Many members of the ensemble are accomplished soloists who have sung in theaters and opera houses worldwide, including the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Houston Grand Opera, and abroad in Italy, Germany, Britain, Scotland, Spain and Japan.

For more information on the American Spiritual Ensemble, go to americanspiritualensemble.com/

Tickets for the concert are $10, $8 for seniors and $5 for children. Tickets are available on-line at music.mansfield.edu, by calling 570-662-4710 or at the door. MU students with ID will be admitted free.

The concert is funded in part from student activity fees.

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Minutes from the SGA Meeting 1/29/13

Agenda for January 29, 2013
1.)Call to Order 8:04pm
2.)Roll Call, Announcement of quorum, attendance policy report
3.)Approval of minutes from last meeting, Deanna seconded, Jason APPROVED
4.)Officer Reports
A.)President- Questions about potential APSCUF strike?
DC Summer Internship, deadline Feb. 7th. Visit days are February 1st, February 8th, March 8th and April 12th
February 14th CCSI meeting 11:30
Retentions Committee next meeting? Contact Dr. Bridges
Get SGA rep. at chamber of commerce meetings (Tuesday @ 8)
End prohibition on campus, controlled drinking on campus, at the hut, at athletic events.
Raise SGA scholarship?
B.) Vice President – Senate committees are made make sure you
C.)Organizational Relations Director- Super bowl party sign ups!
Set up starts at 5. 5:30 party starts
D.)Treasurer- SGA account balance stands at $59,945.05. Had six transactions over break.
The first was for the SGA dinner at Lamb's Creek in the amount of: $541.30.
The second was for the Bookstore Bill in the amount of: $5.69
The third was for SODEXO and the Homecoming Tailgating Party in the amount of: $914.70
The fourth was for 30 Pizzas from SODEXO for CCSO/Book Store 50th anniversary in the amount of: $299.70.
The fifth was for the Bookstore Bill in the amount of: $6.25.
The sixth was for the BSGP Annual Dues in the amount of: $700.00
The SGA account balance stands at: $57,477.41.
E.)Parliamentarian- Going to set up meeting times
F.)PR Director-
G.)Secretary- No report
5.)Committee Reports
A.)Senate Standing Committee Reports
a.Political Activism-
b.Admissions Task Force-
c.Community Service- no report
d.Campus Beautification- no report
e.COF- The COF Emergency account balance stands at: $445,516.96.
The COF capital account balance stands at: $50,000.00
Note: the COF Policy Manual completed revisions.
A hard email copy will be sent out and to be looked over
Jason: Motion to amend the COF policy manual changes, seconded, APPROVED.
Jason: Motion to table COF policy manual, seconded, APPROVED
f.Administration Committee- we will meet
g.MU Crew-
h.Programs/Activities Committee- joining committees with programing. Will meet Thursday at 11:30
i.PR Committee- no report
B.)University Committee Reports
a.Academic Affairs Committee- no report
b.University Senate- no report
c.Student Affairs – Meeting this Thursday
d.Academic Planning- No report
e.SAAC- Be ready for athlete action
f.CCSI- First meeting February 14th
g.B.O.D.- no report
h.Food Service-
C.)House of Representatives
a.MISO-
b.Greek Life-
c.BSU-No report
d.MAC – no report
e.KFC- No report
f.RHA-
g.ACDA- Changed meeting time to Mondays at 5 in Butler. March 2nd essences of joy concerts.
6.)Old Business –
7.)New Business- Trevor resigned from Public Relations spot on Eboard.
Nominate Sarah Zwick for P.R. spot. Accepted.
Motion to approve Dr. Bridges, Josh, seconded, Taryn. APPROVED
8.)Announcements- Hot Chocolate Thursday outside of South Hall!
9.)Faculty Rep Comments- Welcome back! February 17th at 7pm will be singing in Butler
10.)Advisor Comments- As you gather questions at faculty let Dr. Bridges know
Hut will be open every Thursday night with events going on.
Talena thank you for taking over in commerce meeting.
Trying to make things cleaner so no hanging things up on walls
Hiring new position on campus will be helping with campus beautification
Mary Beth will be returning on campus.
New student life facebook and Twitter page up.
CCSI members make sure you attend meetings.
11.)Student Trustee-
12.)Public Comments- New President will be here eventually when he is released from active military duty.
13.)Adjourn-8:43

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Campus Events Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
7 -On-campus recruiting: Media Star Promotions "Avon"	8 -Visit Day -Jackels Hockey Game bus trip -Music Faculty Chamber Music Concert	9 -Junior Voice Recital: Jessica Ryerson & John Wilshire	10 -MU Jazz Ensemble and X-Ray Big Band Concert	11 -International Film Series @ Mansfield :: Free Men	12 -Admissions Office hosts a Regional Reception in Williamsport -William Jason Raynovich Recital of New Cello Music -Bible Study	13 -Ash Wednesday Service -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class
14 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Adventures In Spirituality -Edd Fairman- Wizard of Sorts	15 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Shell Contractors Forum -Eric Carlin Faculty Guitar Recital	16 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Kids Nite Out -Brandon Clemson & Theodore Harris Jr., Jr Truumpet/Trombone Recital -Jenna Alderman, Senior Oboe Recital	17 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Mark Bower, Senior Tuba Recital -Dr. Kim, Dr. Ranney, & Dr. Rose Faculty Voice Recital	18 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -American Spiritual Ensemble	19 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Bible Study	20 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -What can I do in the Field of Human Services? -Ian Jeffress, Guest Saxophone Recital

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These students participated in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (T.H.I.S.) in the Fall of 2012. Each student was selected as a representative from one of the state universities and sent to Harrisburg to work in a state government agency.

Laurel hosts Valentine's day event

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

On February 4, Laurel Manor hosted a Valentine's Day card-creating event in A side lobby.
"We wanted to do something so people could make cards," RA Emily Gershey said. Gershey and fellow RA Josh Rippey were the people in charge of the event.
About 25 people showed up to the event, where creativity flowed as participants cut, glued, colored, and wrote their messages to their significant others. All kinds of supplies could be used, including colored paper, markers, stamps, foam hearts, lace, and stickers.
The initial idea was to have participants make cards for younger kids and elderly people, but that idea fell through, so the new plan called for the making of cards to give to a special someone. Card-makers would be responsible for delivering the cards to their intended recipients.
"It helps to build community among the students," Rippey said.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"



Shut up with the Sandusky "stuff" already!

By JELAINA JONES
Editor-in-Chief

It was a story that rocked the state, the nation, and the world. For one historic educational institution, it tarnished a decades-old reputation and severely changed a college culture, perhaps forever. It caused a prestigious football program to fall from grace, and sent a revered coach to his grave. Pennsylvania television stations labeled it "The Trial of the Century," but whether that statement holds true or not, only time will tell.

The Jerry Sandusky Scandal and trial has been one of the most horrific, controversial, and televised topics since the story broke in November, 2011. Millions of people watched as one man went from a revered coach and father figure, to a twisted and unhinged villian. But few can say they directly helped cage the monster under these victims' beds.

Here is my part in that story: This past fall, I was the lucky student selected to be Mansfield University's representative for The Harrisburg Internship Semester (T.H.I.S.). I was placed at the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General (OAG) as an intern in the Press Office. It was truly a priviledge to work for these people and my experiences there will be ones I take with me for the rest of my life.... However, I'm not here to talk about that.

As an intern in the OAG, I got the rare opportunity to not only stand in the same room with some of those individuals whose diligent efforts brought Jerry Sandusky to justice, but also got the chance to talk to them. By the way, if you're looking for secrets about the internal workings of the Attorney General's office, sorry, you're looking in the wrong place. I'm still under oath, despite having left their employ, so forget it!

Well, since you're not going to hear anything juicy, what the heck is the point of this editorial? The point of my editorial is simply this: Multiple young men have had their lives forever changed by this disgusting individual. A small, dedicated team worked tirelessly to ensure that these same victims received justice and piece of mind and that the source of their agony and grief was given his due. So what if it took 33 months for an arrest? Yes, he was out on the street, but I haven't heard the media report on any other victims coming forward in that timeframe, have you? Sandusky was found guilty, issued a "life" sentence and these young men can finally breathe easier. So stop with the conspiracy theories, stop speculating on how things could have been handled differently, stop bullying Penn State, and stop crying for the new Attorney General Kane to use taxpayer dollars to investigate a successful investigation!

While I think most would agree that Jerry Sandusky is truly deranged, I want to take a moment and tell you some of what I saw on the day of the sentencing. I was in the courtroom that day. I saw the agony on those victims' faces, the relief after they finished speaking, and the tears that flowed freely from victim, family and even some of the public. I watched as, right beside me, a mother fell to her knees to comfort her crying son, and saw the shaking hand of the victim in front of me holding his prepared speech and bracing himself for this final hurdle. The raw emotion in that room is something that no one present in the court room that day, myself included, will ever forget.

Seeing all of that changed my perception of the investigation in every way. We will never really know how much Joe Paterno knew about the situation. He is gone, and it is an insult to him and his memory to speculate or point fingers when he no longer has the ability to defend his actions or tell his side of the story, so you can stop pointing fingers at him, too.

My real beef isn't with those wishing to tear down Joe Paterno's legacy, the NCAA, or even those rare individuals who still support Jerry Sandusky, though I don't know why they would since anyone who heard him talk with Bob Costas or via radio interview can clearly tell that the man is a complete ignoramous. No, my problem lies with those individuals who support and cry out for an investigation of the Sandusky investigation.

To me, it is simply ridiculous. Shouldn't the old adage, "Why change a good thing?" apply here too? To me, it just doesn't make sense to investigate just because some people feel Governor Tom Corbett stalled the investigation simply because he felt it might have hurt his run for Governor. And here's why:

First, I met him. I spent probably 45 minutes in the same room with him, and while 45 minutes may not seem like much, it was enough for me to see that he really isn't the monster some people make him out to be. He's had to make some tough choices. Some that weren't at all popular, but I firmly believe that Governor Corbett cares about people and would never have stalled the investigation just to further his carreer. This may not seem like a very strong argument to some, but never fear, I do have one more.

Second, let's examine the life of Jerry Sandusky, pre-scandal. For 31 seasons he worked under Joe Paterno, arguably one of the greatest football coaches of all time. In 1999, Sports Illustrated annointed him "Dean of Linebacker U." Sandusky was a pillar of the community, a bleeding heart, and in 1977 created a non-profit organization with his own money to help underpriviledged kids, calling it, The Second Mile. To some, Jerry Sandusky was a saint.

Now, let's examine Arron Fisher, otherwise known as Victim 1, and the first to come forward. Fisher was a Second Mile child, who came from a troubled home, and at the time he brought his allegations forward, just reaching puberty. How many times have you told someone something and they didn't believe you simply because "you're just a kid?" I've experienced this, and Arron Fisher certainly did. To me, that adult mentality meant Arron Fisher was facing almost insurmountable odds when he came forward with his story.

Given this brief examination of both Jerry Sandusky and Arron Fisher, it would seem that Arron Fisher was doomed. He was a lone individual making unfounded accusations against a football legend and compassionate community leader. Furthermore, take into consideration how difficult it must have been for Arron to approach the adults at his school. I'm not surprised it took this long. People complain about how long the investigation took, or how many officers handled the investigation. The fact of the matter is that the investigation wasn't going to happen overnight. Taking down someone with a reputation like Sandusky's took a multitude of evidence. Officers had to hunt for evidence that was years old, they had to sort through hundreds of individuals who had been helped by the Second Mile program and conduct interviews. It was a lengthy process to bring Sandusky to justice, and the Office of Attorney General knew that it was going to take more than one scared pubescent child to convict Jerry Sandusky. It's common sense when you stop and think about it.

Unfortunately, most voters didn't think about it. They elected Kathleen Kane simply because she vowed to conduct an investigation into the already unpopular Governor Corbett and his handling of the Jerry Sandusky Scandal. I can only hope that when Attorney General Kane comes up with feathers and not the goose on her wild goose chase, she has a good excuse for the citizens of Pennsylvania about how their taxpayer dollars were spent.

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The Harrisburg Internship Semester: One student's first glimpse into politics and the real world

By JELAINA JONES
Editor-In-Chief

Forget MTV's "Real World" series. Apply for The Harrisburg Internship Semester (T.H.I.S.) instead. You'll gain real world knowledge of a professional working environment while earning credits for college and living on your own.

This past semester, I had the awesome opportunity to take part in this program and I had a blast. Here's how the internship process works:

Any major can apply if they have a 3.0 grade point average or better. You submit a resume, writing sample, multiple letters of recommendation and a cover letter outlining your interests and which participating organizations you would like the opportunity to work for. Then you wait. I submitted mine in the beginning of February for the fall semester 2012, and got my acceptance letter in March.

After you've been accepted as the Mansfield representative, you travel to Harrisburg for your interview day. I interviewed at the Democratic Research office, Representative Peter Daley's office, and the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General. The concept of an interview scared the crap out of me, but unlike when you're interviewing for a "real job," you are guaranteed an internship somewhere in Harrisburg, so you don't have to worry. It is a good idea however, to work with the Career Center staff available to you at Mansfield to brush up your resume and learn some of the basic concepts for a face-to-face interview if you are unfamiliar with the process. You can find them in Alumni.

You rank your interview places in order from your favorite to least favorite, and your T.H.I.S. advisor tries his or her best to ensure you get matched up with your first choice. He or she also takes into consideration any requests you may have to not be assigned to a particular organization. I was lucky enough to get matched up at the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General (OAG), my first choice.

My time at the Office of Attorney General was a truly unique experience. From the moment I arrived, I didn't feel like "the intern," I felt like part of the team. I was not required to go get coffee for the boss once, the staff members were extremely helpful and informative, and I felt that they really wanted me to succeed. Within the office, I was allowed to sit in on meetings involving sensitive issues, read speeches prepared by members of the staff for Attorney General Kelly and even write press releases of my own. I assisted disgruntled consumers via telephone and directed them to the correct bureau to voice their complaints, spoke to members of the press following a lead on a story and directed their calls to the appropriate press personnel and fielded calls from legislative offices regarding constituent complaints.

Outside of the office, I was encouraged to explore. My boss or "sponsor" pushed me to go out and do things. Although I was technically an "employee" of the office, she told me never to hesitate if there was something going on that I wanted to do. This included sitting in on Senate meetings, touring the state library, and travelling to multiple events with members of the office staff. Some of my most memorable experiences were the two trips I made with one of the executive press assistants, Dennis.

For years Dennis had worked in the television industry as a station manager. His knowledge of the ins and outs of television news was invaluable to me as a college journalist who will be entering the work force within a year. Many conversations took place from the office to our destination, and I was thankful to have someone as knowledgeable and interesting as Dennis to talk to on a four hour round trip car ride.

Dennis and I travelled to several places where I got to see some of the most controversial topics in person. I was in the court room for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court hearing regarding the Pennsylvania Voter I.D. law and to hear the sentence handed down to former Penn State Coach Jerry Sandusky. These experiences made my internship, and Dennis must be given a lot of credit for that.

As an intern in the Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General, I was exposed to a number of high ranking state officials. I was introduced to Attorney General Kelly, Governor Tom Corbett and several former Attorneys General including Jerry Pappert, the Chairman of the Pennsylvania Banking and Securities Commission. I also had the privilege to meet prosecuting attorney for the OAG.

One of the best aspects of the T.H.I.S internship was the ability to expand and build upon the skills I learned inside the classroom. I was able to take risks, experiment and ask questions, all under the guidance of my sponsor. I learned to conduct myself in a professional setting, without a real risk of being "fired." There is only so much one can learn in a classroom or through reading books. This internship provided practical knowledge in a forgiving environment.

Things weren't always a walk in the park however. My first press release was horrific. It wasn't so much a press release as a news article. Having taken a majority of journalism courses and just recently adding public relations as an area of emphasis, looking back now I'm not really surprised. It took a while, but after several attempts, I began to feel comfortable writing press releases, and they gradually improved as I became more adept. Another difficulty was all of the legal jargon. The terminology the office used was strange at first, and I constantly had to look up a term or ask someone to clarify something they had said. It got easier as the semester went on and by the end, I was understanding conversations with relative ease.

I cannot begin to convey all of the benefits this internship has given me. I have met some amazing people, classmates and professionals alike who have all helped me in my professional journey. After the T.H.I.S. internship, I now have a better understanding "what I want to do when I graduate," and I have discovered more about myself as a professional than I ever thought possible. This article is a mere scattering of what I did and what I learned, but I owe so many my gratitude for their help. Now it's your turn to explore. Carpe Diem.

Mansfield University student receives a special Christmas gift

By CAILYN MOBUS
Flashlight Correspondent

Winter break has now come and gone, the only thing most of us at Mansfield has to keep us going until Spring Break. This year my winter break was extremely special, the weekend after fall 2012 finals my boyfriend Bo and I went to New Jersey to visit my family. We originally had plans to cut down a christmas tree and go into New York City to see the tree in Rockefeller center. The 220 miles trip from Canton, Pennsylvania to Warren New Jersey was everything but normal. The trip was quite, awkward, boring and long. At times I felt as though Bo didn't want to come with me to visit my family and had plans on breaking up with me. Once we got to my childhood home, it was as though the ride was fine, Bo was talkative with my family and our weekend plans began to be put into motion. We had dinner at my favorite pub at home with my parents, brothers and a few cousins and aunts, we went to see a movie and then called the night early since the following day was going to be busy.

The morning on December 15th was what got me through finals, I wanted the day to be about me and my loved ones during the christmas season. It quickly became everything but. Bo had woken up with a stomach which he blamed on the food from the night before and my mom woke up with a headache she blamed on the stress from getting everyone on the same page and ready for the day. After the 3 hour delay of just sitting around, we were ready to cut down the christmas tree. The eight of us (Parents, brothers, myself, Bo and friends) piled into 3 trucks and headed 45 mins north to a tree farm. After looking at trees for an hour we settled on one to take home and decorate. When we arrived home, the day was quickly coming to an end and we wanted to be in the city sooner than later.

Instead of all eight of us going into the city, there ended up only being four; parents, me and Bo. It was great, we ate and drank at nearly every spot we passed from Penn Station to Rockefeller center. The time was perfect. When we got to the tree my parents went on their way and it was just myself and Bo, and things got awkward — quick. We soon met back up with my parents and they asked how we liked the tree and if we saw anything, Bo quickly said "no, not here." My dad suggested to see the Saint Patricks Cathedral a block away to get out of the cold. The place a gorgeous! So welcoming, calming, warm it was perfect to warm up and reflect on why we were there, to spend time together with the loved ones I hardly see since my move to Pennsylvania. I went over to Bo to ask him why it has been so awkward between us lately and to make sure everything was ok. When I asked he just said "yes" upon leaving the cathedral my mom pointed out a horse drawn carriage, she was focused on me and Bo getting on the carriage ride, reluctantly I went and couldn't help but notice how Bo was all smiles. When we got going on the carriage ride Bo moved to sit across from me, at that moment all I remember is him saying how he loves me and "will you be my wife" I looked down and saw the perfect ring I could ever wear and said "yes!" it was the best day of my life, the stomach and head aches made sense now and I couldn't help but smile.

This winter break was absolutely rememberable! To me, my engagement story is perfect and wouldn't want it another way.

This article has been published "as-is."

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Acquaintance rape occurs when someone you know uses physical strength, emotional bargaining, intimidation, blackmail, or mind games to force you to have sexual intercourse. If you do not consent to sex and someone still has intercourse with you, it is a crime.

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Horoscopes

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ARIES
March 21 - April 19

You're feeling pretty independent — even more so than usual — and your ideas may be a little further from the mainstream than usual. See if you can just slide some in without debate.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20

Your finances need attention — and you have the time and patience to deal with them. In fact, you may hit on a new angle that can help save you in the long run, and also keep you from stressing out so much!

GEMINI
May 21 - June 21

Pay special attention to anyone you might call 'partner' today. This could mean your mate, your teammate or your best friend — but someone close needs you to back them up all the way!

CANCER
June 22 - July 22

Your helpful attitude makes a real difference in at least one life today — and it may be your own! Somehow, you find a way to boost your own karma while helping others to help themselves.

LEO
July 23 - August 22

Your love life is about to get totally made over — so expect a rush really soon! It doesn't necessarily mean you're changing partners, just that your attitude is due for a serious change for the better!

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22

You are trying to move forward quickly, but this isn't the best time for a rush job. Do whatever you can to forestall deadlines and try to get things done the right way. It's best in the long run!

LIBRA
September 23 - October 22

You need to express your innermost feelings today — and that's easier than you'd think! See if your mate or family has the time for a long talk, and if not, write it all down for later.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21

Your impulsive side is usually tightly controlled, but today, you find yourself letting it out more and more — especially when shopping is concerned! Try not to bust your budget, but do have fun.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21

Try to keep your friends close today — and your enemies can take a hike! Your energy is too great to waste on petty rivalries or small minds, so make sure that you're pushing yourself forward.

CAPRICORN
December 22 - January 19

You are speedier than usual today — in pretty much every way! The only time you slow down is when you pause to think, so you may want to put that off for a few days if you've got a lot left to do.

AQUARIUS
January 20 - February 18

You need to expand those horizons today — it's a great time to be you, but you could do with more space! It could be as simple as taking a different route to work, or as huge as a life-changing move.

PISCES
February 19 - March 20

You know what's wrong with the world — and you're not afraid to tell it like it is! That might make some people uncomfortable, but that's what it takes to ensure change sometimes.

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Word of the Week:

sangfroid [noun] - /säng'frwä/

-self-possession or imperturbability especially under strain

Quote of the Week:

"When a great genius appears in the world you may know him by this sign; that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."

- Jonathan Swift

Lyric of the Week:

"'Cause there's only one of me
And too many of you fighting over nothing."

- Coheed and Cambria, *"The Hard Sell"*

Fact of the Week:

The first person sentenced to the stocks in Boston was Edward Palmer, the builder of said stocks. His crime: charging too much for building the stocks.

Improvisation group draws large crowd to The Hut



PHOTO BY ZACH TROY

Pictured from left to right: Keith Habersberger, Lisa Ridarelli, Matt Castellvi, Colton Long, Brian Wohl, Steve Plesac, and Marc Muszynski.

By COLTON LONG
Flashlight Staff Writer

It was the largest crowd at The Hut for any event that wasn't a dance. Yet it wasn't a band or a hypnotist that drew students to the chalet perched on top of the mountain. It was an improv group called Octavarius that the students braved the biting cold to laugh at.

First formed in March of 2009, and hailing from Chicago, Illinois, the group first met at their alma mater of Illinois State University and found a mutual love for the art of comedy and for each other. Their love is so strong that, according to member Keith Habersberger, three of them (Keith, Marc Muszynski, and Brian Wohl) even go so far as to share an apartment together. Brian made sure to mention that they ensured their bachelor pad was stocked with a "fully functioning bar" for "relaxation." My inquiry of what beverages were among their favorites was met with a reply of "Oh, uh, wine." A question related to Jaegarbombs was cleverly deflected off.

The improv group began their career with small shows around the Chicago area but began to pick up traction and tour at other venues across the States. Their style of using the audience as inspiration for the sketches is one I have truly never seen before and it was quite flabbergasting, to be honest, to comprehend how much they perform each show by ear. For example, for one sketch, Octavarius picked two students out of the crowd and had them come on stage with their smartphones. I was lucky enough to be one of the students selected and after I clambered on stage, comedian Lisa Ridarelli had me pick a text conversation off my phone, while the other student did the same for Matt Castellvi. Using Brian Wohl as the centerpiece for the sketch, Lisa and Castellvi improvised a comedy skit using lines of dialogue solely from our cell phone conversations. Not an easy task by any stretch of the imagination. On a similar note, all of Octavarius' sketches are on-the-fly. They do not pre-plan any skits or jokes and all the characters and situations they improv on stage are made up as they go. Impressive, to say the least.

"While we know the games we want to do, such as the cell phone one, everything is unknown to us until we actually are performing it. There is no brainstorming or prior planning," Keith said animatedly, talking to me upstairs in the Hut after the show. "Even when we're not directly involved in the sketch going on, we're practicing what's called 'active listening,' in case we're needed to jump in as a character or perform ambient noise." Keith was a perfect example of this as he jumped in to perform an extremely loud but spot-on impression of a giant baby for one of the more memorable skits.

Audience participation is also key to Octavarius's genius, as ideas thrown out at the group by participants are actively used. "We can't do it without the audience," Brian said. "They're going along with us. The audience is pretending with us."

"We're basically the opposite of stand-up," Lisa said. "With stand-up, it's one guy alone on a stage. But with us, we're not just a group of friends who love humor. We need the audience to inspire us."

"Millions of people... have no idea what living really feels like."

By JOSH KRAMER
Flashlight Correspondent

Caleb Moore was one of the most talented freestyle riders of all time. Hailing from Krum, Texas, he backflipped everything from side-by-side ATVs to motorcycles. He made numerous appearances at the X-Games and won a number of medals along side his brother Colten. He was 25 years old when he suffered a crash that left him in critical conniption.

Soon after, he was announced dead at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colorado. When Caleb passed away an entire industry was shaken. When I checked the news I was shocked. Not just from the news, but from the comments at the bottom of the page. Comments stating that Caleb was stupid for attempting such feats on a snowmobile, and that the X-Games were nothing but idiots who had no appreciation for life, cheating death for fame. I had to laugh.

To begin with, what most people think when they see freestyle on T.V. is that anyone could do those 'stunts' with the right amount of courage. They are, in fact, dead wrong. These athletes wake up and the first thing they do is train. Travis Pastrana, an X-Games repeat medalist, wakes up and rides his road bicycle upwards of 80 miles a day before he even sits on his motorcycle, then spends the remainder of his day in his home gym.

Another assumption is that they do it all for money. Most of these motorsport industries are on the decline and competitions are becoming scarce. I know riders personally who barely make enough money to pay rent. They ride because its what they love to do. These competitors aren't forced or even asked to compete, they do it because it is the first thing they think about when they wake up. It is a passion that requires commitment and drive. We hardly ever realize that we take risks everyday. To me there is nothing more stupid in life than to waste it sitting behind a desk, just waiting for death, doing something you hate just to earn a paycheck. If theres something you want to do go do it!

Caleb died doing the one thing he loved. His passing is sad and he will be greatly missed, but what the real tragedy is, is that millions of people go through the motions of life, yet have no idea what living really feels like.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Richard Reid tried and failed to blow up an airplane with a bomb in his shoe more than a decade ago. We still can't get on airplanes wearing shoes.

Thirty thousands Americans have died each year for the past decade from gunshots, for a total of 300,000 gun deaths.

There have been 31 successful mass shootings in the United States since Ried's attempt. Our gun laws have become less restrictive in the last 10 years.

What's wrong with this picture?

Dan Mason

What goes up must not always come down!

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Flashlight Features Editor

Progressive rock band Coheed and Cambria released the second part of their two-part album, *The Afterman*, on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

In my review of part one, *Ascension*, I stressed the fact that, as with most Coheed and Cambria albums, I thoroughly enjoyed about half of the album, and the other half fell flat (for me.) I whole-heartedly expected to see this same issue with the band's seventh studio album, *Descension*.

However, as Thorin Oakenshield said to Bilbo Baggins in Peter Jackson's adaptation of "*The Hobbit*," "I've never been so wrong in all my life!"

I am absolutely blown away by the quality of work that frontman and songwriter Claudio Sanchez put into this album. Ever since the first studio single, "*The Hard Sell,*" was released in late Dec. of last year, I could not contain my excitement. I literally had chills running down my back the first time I played the song on YouTube.

"The Hard Sell" is definitely one of the heaviest songs on the album, and my only problem with that is that there aren't more like it. Sanchez's raspy voice delivers powerful lyrics about what fans regard the song to be about: not selling yourself out for money and fame, and sticking to your own music and art, even if it is not the easiest road to fortune.

As with all Coheed and Cambria albums, the tracks vary from heavy to mellow. "*Away We Go,*" in particular, lies on the opposite side of the spectrum when compared to *"The Hard Sell."* "*Away We Go*" has a smoother, gentler tone, as if Sanchez is serenading his love.

One track that really surprised me was "*Number City,*" which has a tone that I can really only describe as "funky." Halfway through the song the band even introduces jazzy brass instruments, which is surely a bold move in this mordern age of music. Big risks reap big rewards, and the bluesy "*Number City*" is quite impressive.

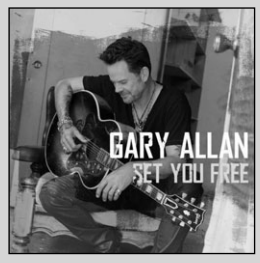
Overall, I can't convey enough how happy I am with *The Afterman: Descension.* Coheed and Cambria really outdid themselves, and their normal fifty-fifty scenario just went out the window this time around. Kudos to not only Sanchez, but to guitarist Travis Stever, and newcomers bassist Zach Cooper and percussionist Josh Eppard as well. I can't wait for the next one!



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The deluxe version of this album was released with a coffee-table book, written by Claudio Sanchez and Peter David, which gives a song-by-song experience of the concept album.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) Set You Free - Gary Allan
2.) The Lumineers - The Lumineers
3.) Pitch Perfect - Soundtrack
4.) 2013 Grammy Nominees - Various Artists
5.) Kidz Bop 23 - Various Artists



Top 5 Movies:
1.) Warm Bodies
2.) Hansel and Gretel: Witch Hunters
3.) Silver Linings Playbook
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Mountaineer runners excel at Division II Challenge

By TOM PASSMORE
Flashlight Sports Editor

The Mountaineers Track and Field teams posted solid outings at the Division II Challenge hosted by Lake Erie College on Saturday. The Mounties were led by Junior Savannah Boucher's win in the 3,000 meter run and Sophmore Olivia Lopes' school record in the 60 meter dash on her way to a second place finish.

Boucher edged out Tina Oprean by less than eight tenths of a second. This 10:20.03 was a personal best for Boucher and qualified her for the PSAC Indoor Championships. Lopes turned in the seventh fastest time of the 60m preliminaries with her mark of 7.88. However in the 60m finals, Lopes bested her prelim time to set a new school record and hit and NCAA provisional time at 7.75.

Senior Alexa Tsiknas took third in the women's pole vault with her final height of 10' 6". Fellow vaulter Tyler Savarese finished eighth in the men's pole vault competition at 13' 8.5". Both are PSAC qualifying heights.

Sophomore Jesse Jones set a freshman record while finishing sixth overall in the 5,000m run at 15:13.32 to qualify for the PSAC Championships. In the women's 5,000m run, senior Kait Chegwidden also qualified for the PSAC championships with a time of 18:38.52

The men's 4x400 relay team of Latimere Campbell, Max Lalwani, Jordan Boothe and Bob McCoy had a season best time of 3:25.67. Individually, McCoy had a solid individual 400m time of 50.33, and Boothe led Mansfield in the 800m run with his time of 2:00.44.

The Mountaineers travel to Boston for the Valentine Invite and to Ithaca, N.Y. for the Kane Invite on Saturday, Feb. 9.



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Alexa Tsiknas (pictured above) took third in the pole vault.

Turnovers haunt Women's basketball in loss to Millersville

By TOM PASSMORE
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield Women's basketball committed 33 turnovers as they fell to Millersville 75-49.

Aurielle Mosley and Mashira Newman scored 14 points apiece and led Millersville on Saturday afternoon at Pucillo Gymnasium.

Mansfield was led by Jena Matter who scored 11 points and pulled down four rebounds. Shaleta Heyward hit three three-pointers in the second half while Kayla Espigh had seven points.

Millersville (12-5, 9-5 PSAC) jumped out to a six-point lead over the first two minutes of the game as they led by 17 points with five minutes remaining in the half, Mansfield used an 11-4 run to close their deficit to just 10 at halftime.

Espigh opened the second half by hitting a three, but Millersville scored 15 unanswered points and Mansfield couldn't recover as they were outscored 41-25 in the second half and committed 15 turnovers. The 33 turnovers were the most this season for the Mountaineers as they fell to 4-14, and 2-13 in the PSAC conference.

The Mounties host West Chester at Decker Gymnasium on Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. tip.]



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Jena Matter scored a team-high 11 points in Saturday's loss at Millersville.

Swimming team finishes regular season strong

Anastasia Joswick finished first in the 500 and 1000 free while Katie McFadden missed the PSAC qualifying time in the 200 free by a second at the Lock Haven Invitational Saturday afternoon.

It was the final regular season competition of the season for the Mountaineers who will next swim at the PSAC Championships on Feb. 14-17. Joswich took top honors in the 500 with a time of 6:10.31 after posting a 5:43.85 in the preliminary and won the 1000 with a time of 12:45.58. Susan Learn finished just .19 behind Joswick in the 500.

Cherie Walters won the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:13.75. Senior Cassondra Griger took fourth in the 50 free (29.31) in last regular season competition of her career, moving up two spots from a sixth place finishing in the preliminary.



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Anastasia Joswick finished first in the 500 and 1000 free

Mountaineer Basketball to host Alumni Day on Saturday, Feb. 23

Mansfield University men's and women's basketball will host Athletics Alumni Day on Saturday, Feb. 23 when the Mounties take on Millersville University at Decker Gymnasium. The women are set to tip-off at 1:00 p.m. followed by the men at 3:00 p.m.

All Mansfield alumni and their families are invited to come out and support the Mountaineers. There is FREE admission to all athletic alumni. A reception will be held following the men's game at Gregory's Restaurant & Lounge (formerly Mark's Brothers) in downtown Mansfield for all alumni.

On Friday, there will be an alumni game at 7:00 p.m. at Decker for former men's and women's basketball players. Please contact Alison Tagliaferri at (570) 662-4864 or at atagliaf@mansfield.edu if you are interested in playing in the alumni game or attending the events on either day.

The Mansfield Inn, the Mansfield Microtel Inn & Suites and the Mansfield Comfort Inn have all set aside a limited number of rooms with a special discounted rate for any alumni wishing to stay the weekend. The nightly rates are listed below:

Microtel: $109.99 +tax for 2 queen sized beds
$129.99 +tax for anything else
Microtel website

Mansfield Inn has 10 rooms available: $70 +tax for a room with 1 double bed for 2 people
$75 +tax for a room with 2 double beds for 2 people
*rates change for more than 2 people in the room

Comfort Inn: $89.99 +tax

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Second-half outburst lifts Millersville past Mansfield

By TOM PASSMORE
Flashlight Sports Editor

Mansfield University basketball lost a tough game in Millersville, PA on Saturday 75-68, the Mountaineers held a 10-point lead at halftime but were outscored 50-33 in the second half as their record dropped to 5-14 on the season.

Sophomore Joe Bell scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half to lead the Mountaineers offensively. Bell also had eight rebounds in the loss. Charles Beacoats hit three three-pointers while scoring 16 points. Beacoats has hit at least three field goals from behind the arc in each of the last four games. Freshman Kenny Johnson also chipped in 12 in the loss.

Mansfield took a three-point lead in the opening two minutes of the game and even led by 10 at one point in the first half, but Millersville fought back to tie the game at 9-9 at the 15:45 mark. The Marauders took their first lead of the game on an Xavier Mumford tip-in with under 10 minutes to play in the half.

Trailing by five points with just under nine minutes remaining, Mansfield used a 19-4 run which propelled Mansfield to a 35-25 halftime lead. The Mansfield defense held Millersville to 33% shooting in the first half and held a 35-25 lead despite committing 13 turnovers.

The second half was a different story however, as Millersville fought back to tie the game at 38 in the first five minutes and continued their run to lead 51-42 with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game. Johnson and Bell led the Mounties on a 9-0 run over the next two minutes as Mansfield tied the game at 51-51. However, the Marauders outscored Mansfield 24-17 over the final eight minutes to pull out the win.

Millersville (15-6, 11-4 PSAC) was led by Anthony Coleman who scored a team-high 19 points. Kemar Williams netted 12 points with Danny Rodrigues adding 11 points for the Marauders.

The Mountaineers outrebounded Millersville 39-32. Mansfield surrendered 24 turnovers in the game with 16 of those being forced. Mansfield was also out-muscled on the interior as they surrendered 48 points in the paint and only could muster 26 for themselves.



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Sophomore Joe Bell scored 19 points, including 13 in the second half

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
7	8	9 -WBB vs Shippensburg University 1:00 pm -MBB vs Shippensburg University 3:00 pm	10	11	12	13 -WBB at East Stroudsburg University 5:30 pm -MBB at East Stroudsburg University 7:30 pm
14	15 -SB vs West Liberty University in Raleigh, NC 2:00 pm -SB vs Barton College in Raleigh, NC 4:00 pm	16 -SB vs West Virginia State University in Raleigh, NC 11:00 am -WBB at Cheyney University 1:00 pm	17 -SB vs Glenville State College in Raleigh, NC 11:00 am	18	19	20 -WBB at Bloomsburg University 5:30 pm -MBB at Bloomsburg University 7:30 pm

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RHA hints at possible changes to Mansfield

By DAVID BARR
News Editor

Students came out to offer suggestions and compliments to Sodexo at the RHA meeting on February 12.

Drew Robinson, general manager of Mansfield dining services was on hand to take students' suggestions, compliments, and complaints, and questions and to inform students of possible changes that could be coming to Mansfield and Manser.

Many compliments were handed out, including the soup selection, employee attitudes, the return of the peanut butter and jelly bar, the addition of the vegeterian bar, and the cookies available. Some of the complaints included the continuous servings of pork for dinner, chunky tomato sauce, and too loud music.

Interspersed throughout the meeting were suggestions about what Sodexo could do to improve dining experiences at Manser. Some suggestions were serving more beef, a steak night, and changing the times that upper Manser could open on the weekends.

Finally, the addition of a possible cafe in the North Hall library wrapped up the Sodexo portion of the meeting. The cafe would be located in the basement of the library.

The hours that are shown to have the most amount of students in the library based on the numbers registered at the turnstile at the entrance to North Hall would help to determine the times the cafe would be open.

After informing attendees about these changes, RHA moved to suspend their constitution.

The move was approved and finally the meeting wrapped with the approval of the fillings of the National Communications Coordinator and the SGA representative positions.

Coty Behanna was reelected to the Student Government Association representative position.



North Hall could be getting a cafe in the basement.

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Weekly Weather

TODAY



Partly Cloudy

High:42 Low:28

FRIDAY



Snow/ Wind

High:35 Low:19

SATURDAY



Snow

High:25 Low:12

SUNDAY



Snow

High:20 Low:10

MONDAY



Sunny

High:28 Low:21

TUESDAY



Cloudy

High:32 Low:21

WEDNESDAY



Sun with clouds

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Info-To-Go

Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

- CEC will be selling carnations in Retan, first floor, on Valentine's Day (Thursday). Don't forget that special someone!

-Do you like to take, edit and/or admire photographs? If so, check out the MU Photography Club!
Meetings: Wednesdays, 6-7 pm; 213 Allen Hall
No experience or camera necessary.

-Join the Kappa Phi Club! Rush week begins Monday. Join us for one or all of our events:
Friday, Feb. 15: Movie Night at Oak Multipurpose Room: 7 PM
Tuesday, Feb. 19: Craft Night in 301 AHSC: 4 PM
Thursday, Feb. 21: Game Night at Jazzman's: 7 PM
FMI: Contact Hannah Bitler bitlerhl08@mounties.mansfield.edu

-What Can I Do in the Field of Human Services?
Wednesday, February 20 4:00-5:30PM
Alumni Hall Room 317 Have you ever wondered what's available to you in the fields of Social Work, Psychology, and Sociology? Are you unsure of the direction in which you'd like to take your degree? Or are you interested in learning more about what the field of Human Services has to offer? This panel discussion event will let you pick the brains of MU Alums and faculty members who will discuss their profession, career paths, and provide useful tips for getting into the field. Come for insider tips, open discussion, food, and fun! OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!!! *For more information about this event, please contact the Career Center* MU Career Center Ground Floor, Alumni Hall 570-662-4133 careers@mansfield.edu.

-Join the Campus Ministry Team each Thursday during Lent (February 14- March 21) at noon for the ADVENTURES in SPIRITUALITY series. This event will be held at the First Baptist Church on Main Street. Lunch will be provided. FMI: Contact Courtney Hull, Campus Minister.

POLICE BEAT

-2/10/13- Erin Irwin and William Young were charged with harassment in Maple. They have been referred to Residence Life for the violation. The investigation is continuing.

-2/7/13- At approximately 0100 hours, a vehicle belonging to the victim had soda thrown on the windshield and the container was left on the vehicle. Anyone with information is asked to call the Mansfield University Police Department at 570-662-4900.

-2/4/13- An iPhone 5 was stolen from the Hut on February 4. Anyone with any information is asked to contact University Police 662-4900.

WORLD NEWS



Headlines from across the planet.

-Pope Benedict XVI announced that he will be stepping down at the end of the month due to "advanced age". It is the first time in 600 years that a pope will step down.

-Lolong, the world's largest crocodile in captivity, died in the Philippines.

-36 people died after a stampede in an Indian train station on Sunday.

-13 people were killed in by a bomb blast at the Turkish customs gate on Syrian border.

-Mexican officials have arrested five suspects in the Acapulco tourist rape case.

-A carnival cruise ship in the Gulf of Mexico had to be towed to shore after a fire left it without an engine.

-Three people were killed in a Delaware court after a gunman opened fire on Monday.

News blurbs courtesy of CNN.com.

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Mansfield senior participates in Harrisburg internship program



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Sarah Stigerwalt is a criminal justice major with a pre-law and psychology minor.

Mansfield University senior Sarah Stigerwalt is one of 14 college students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program for the spring semester.

The criminal justice major, and pre-law and psychology minor, is working for the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE).

Stigerwalt is from Mifflinburg, PA and is a 2010 graduate of Mifflinburg Area High School. She is the daughter of Jim and Brenda Stigerwalt.

THIS provides students with the opportunity to work in all area of state government while earning a full semester's worth of credits. Stigerwalt and the other students participating in the program attend several academic seminars during their internship semester. Each student will complete an individualized research project as part of the program's requirements.

More than 500 students from PASSHE universities have participated in THIS since the program began in 1989, each gaining valuable insight into the workings of state government at the policy-making level. Interns have worked with dozens of state agencies, as well as in the Office of the Governor, the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Office of the Attorney General.

For more information on the program, go to passhe.edu/this

With more than 115,000 students, PASSHE is the largest provider of higher education in the Commonwealth. The 14 PASSHE universities offer degree and certificate programs in more than 120 areas of study. More than 500,000 PASSHE alumni live and work in Pennsylvania.

The state-owned universities are Bloomsburg, California, Cheyney, Clarion, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Kutztown, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities of Pennsylvania. PASSHE also operates branch campuses in Clearfield, Freeport, Oil City and Punxsutawney and several regional centers, including the Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

For more information on PASSHE, check online at passhe.edu

ZTA wraps up recruitment week

By JALISE CLARK
Flashlight Correspondent

Recruitment for fraternity Zeta Tau Alpha ended at Mansfield University this past Friday February 8, 2013. After months of planning and preparation, recruitment week started Monday, February 4th with open house for all Greeks on campus. Open house was held at 9:00 p.m. in 307 Alumni Hall. The three sororities and the one female fraternity on campus ASA, AST, DZ and ZTA all joined together to recruit new members.

As posters and flyers were set up all around campus any female regularly enrolled at Mansfield University was welcomed to Zeta Tau Alphas recruitment events.

Starting with Breast Cancer Awareness Philanthropy night, ZTA welcomed each girl that came into the room where songs, laughter and great conversation took place.

"Couture was the theme for Zeta Tau Alpha recruitment week and walking into this pinked out room you would think these girls were stuck up, but it was far from that. I actually felt really relaxed where I was able to open up and the sisters of ZTA were actually trying to get to know me rather than talk at me," Jibri Moore now a present PMN (potential new member) of Zeta Tau Alpha said. Along with Philanthropy night there was Pajama night and a special night ZTA calls Preference night. During these nights the new girls try to get to know the sisters, as well as the sisters trying to know the girls. The room was full of anticipation and excitement for the days ahead.

Not only was spring recruitment a great success for ZTA ending with six PMNs,but was a great way to start the semester to meet new people around campus. ASA, AST and DZ are not done with recruitment until the end of the weekend of February 15th.

Reggae group The Ark Band coming to perform at Mansfield University in March



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The Ark Band has been around for 26 years.

By ASHLEIGH SOUTHARD
Flashlight Correspondent

On March 14, 2013 at the Hut at Mansfield University The Ark Band, a reggae group from Columbus, Ohio will be performing at Mansfield University. They are more specifically a St. Lucian reggae group. St. Lucia is a small island country in the Caribbean Ocean. The Ark Band does a good job at bringing authentic Caribbean musical examples of reggae, calypso, and soca styles across the United States, Canada, and Jamaica.

The Ark Band was founded in 1987 by Terry and Eustace Bobb. They have been giving vibrant performances in America for over two decades. Some famous artists and bands they are known to performed with are: The Beach Boys, Kenny Chesney, and other prolific reggae bands that perform throughout America.

Their songs display classical reggae messages of unity, love, and peace. They are known to give off a very powerful performance and captivate their audiences.

Ray Hurford, from the Small Axe Magazine in London wrote, " Do you ever wonder about things say for example what would Misty In Roots sound like if they merged with Morgan Heritage? Well my guess is that they would sound like this. The singing and songwriter is so strong. Roots tunes, love tunes and reality tunes."

After reviewing several of their performances on YouTube I can agree partly with Hurford on the various types of tunes they play. The Ark Band's music is full of messages on their roots, love, and realities we must face. Their lyrics are deep and intricate in what they are trying to convey to their audience through their rich musical talents.

The Ark Band will put on a show that will be a new experience to a lot of students at Mansfield University. It will give people an opportunity to see genuine reggae music performed and let the audience experience and hear musical genres they aren't normally used to from this area. On the Ark Bands website their slogan is, "The Ark Band believes that reggae music is a powerful force that will unite people of all ages, races, abilities and walks of life- and we play with that goal in mind."

What's going on in YOUR student government association?

President:
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Jason White
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Sarah Zwick
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www.mansfield.edu/sga

-The meeting was called to order at 8:05p.m. on Sunday, February 5, 2013.

-The current SGA balance stands at $57,178.62.

-The Committee of Finance emergency account balance stands at $445,516.96.

-Three requests from three different organizations (RHA, BSU and Horn Club) for three separate events totalling $10,100.00 were approved by COF.
PASSED BY SGA

-Motion to approve the COF policy manual which includes:
-CCSI wanting a capital account;
-an item purchased by a sports team, music organization, or KFC will in fact be owned by the university, not the organization;
-students wanting to go on organizational trips will be required to fund 20% of the trip out of pocket or from organizational funds;
-committees must come present to SGA after an organizational trip;
PASSED BY SGA

-New Senator will be joining SGA.
APPROVED

-Talks regarding an up and coming comedian brought up. Cost would total $50,000. Estimated date of event: April 21.

This overview has been adapted from the official SGA minutes as found on the official SGA website.

-In an email sent out on Tuesday, February 12, 2013, SGA announced that "there are going to be some changes in regards to the budget workshops and budget hearings this year."

-Budget meetings will no longer be required.

-Organization presidents will be required to complete an online quiz located under the new course offered under the Desire-2Learn website.

-Those wishing to attend budget workshops will need to email COF and sign up for one of the available dates.

-Organizations will have until Friday March 15 to submit all budget materials and other organizational information. Check your email for updates.

Campus Events Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
14 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Adventures In Spirituality -Edd Fairman- Wizard of Sorts	15 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Shell Contractors Forum -Eric Carlin Faculty Guitar Recital	16 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Kids Nite Out -Brandon Clemson & Theodore Harris Jr., Jr Truumpet/Trombone Recital -Jenna Alderman, Senior Oboe Recital	17 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Mark Bower, Senior Tuba Recital -Dr. Kim, Dr. Ranney, & Dr. Rose Faculty Voice Recital	18 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -American Spiritual Ensemble	19 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Bible Study	20 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -What can I do in the Field of Human Services? -Ian Jeffress, Guest Saxophone Recital
21 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -On-campus recruiting: Lowe's -Adventures in spirituality -Shale Speaker Series	22 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class	23 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Saturday Visit -Student Conducting Concert	24 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Saxophone Studio Recital -Spring Orchestra Concert	25 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class	26 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -PA State System Virtual Graduate Fair -Majors-Minors Fair -Aaron Tindall, Guest Tuba Artist -Admissions Office hosts a Regional Reception in Scranton, PA	27 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Express Bus Ticket Sales -What Can I Do in the Field of Business/Math/Computer Science? -Admissions Office hosts a Regional Reception in Morristown, NJ

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For additional details contact:
Dr. Lee Wright x4787
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Mansfield University students invited to attend Entrepreneurship Institute at Lackawanna College

Mansfield University students are invited to attend this year's Entrepreneurship Institute being held at Lackawanna College on February 22 and 23.

Sponsored by the Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, this trip to the Entrepreneurship Institute will be the fourth year for MU students to participate. The program is produced by the Great Valley Technology Alliance which is a consortium of colleges and universities in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre area. This is a special invitation, since MU is not a consortium member.

The Entrepreneurship Institute program is a two day intensive workshop that focuses on the start-up phase of a business, including idea generation, market assessment, and how to develop and implement your idea.

The program is expertly presented by Jeffrey Babin, a partner at Antiphony Partners venture capital firm, and on faculty at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. The workshop includes presentations, skill development exercises, and guest speaker talks from successful East Pennsylvania entrepreneurs. Food is provided and participating in the program is free.

According to Carlos Rodriguez, MU student, president of MU's Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization (CEO), and one of last year's participants, "Going to this event literally changed my life. It made me realize that entrepreneurs are the ones who actually get to accomplish their dreams, therefore I decided to become one. I would highly recommend any MU student to go to this year's Entrepreneurship Institute, which will give you the necessary tools to get started on our pathway to success…"

The Entrepreneurship Institute will be held on Friday, February 9 and Saturday, February 10. Departure is planned from Mansfield University on Friday the 9th around noon, will include an overnight stay, and will return after the workshop ends Saturday evening.
For more information or to register, contact Ed Foote, Director, Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership.
There is no cost to students, but you must be registered by Feb. 18, 2013.

Marcellus Institute director receives PA business honor



Lindsey Sikorsi has been the director of the Marcellus Institution for 11 months.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Lindsey Sikorski, director of The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University, has been named to Pennsylvania Business Central magazine's list of "Top 100 people for 2012."

Sikorski has been director of The Marcellus Institution since it was created in March 2012. The Institute works with all segments of the gas industry to help meet the educational needs of employees and assisted in development of the Associate of Applied Science in Natural Gas Production and Services and the Bachelor of Science in Safety Management academic programs to prepare Mansfield University students for careers in the field. Both programs began enrolling students in the fall 2012 semester.

The Marcellus Institute also hosts the Shale Speaker Series, a summer camp for high school students interested in exploring careers in the natural gas industry and other events and activities.

Sikorsky was director of community relations at Mansfield before heading up The Marcellus Institute.

For more information on the Marcellus Institute, go to mansfield.edu/marcellus-institute/

Hitting clinics offered at Decker Gymnasium

There is still time to register for last sessions of the oldest and most successful baseball winter clinics in the Twin Tiers offering instruction and hands-on participation
in all aspects of hitting.

The Hitting Clinics are February 17 and March 10. Both days feature separate sessions for ages 5-12 and 13-18 from 11am – 2pm. Both days are a great opportunity to tune up your skills for the spring. All sessions are held in the warm confines of Decker Gymnasium featuring six artificial turfed batting cages. Cost of the three hours of instruction, cage hitting, drills and tee work is $40 per player.

You can find out more about the clinics as well as register on-line by visiting the Mansfield University baseball website at www.GoMounties.com or calling Harry Hillson at (570) 404-2632.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

How to not be asinine

A weekly guide on learning from the world around us

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

A group of students and parents from Sullivan High School, in Indiana, are on the "righteous" path to excluding members of the LGBT community from attending the annual prom.

"We don't agree with it, it's offensive to us," special education teacher Diana Medley said, regarding homosexuality. Medley is one of the many persons who are spearheading this movement.

Seriously...? So, let me get this straight: you don't share the same lifestyle as someone else, so you petition to ban them from attending the school's prom altogether? That's pretty ignorant, but I guess I can't be too shocked to see such forms of bigotry from... wait, what hate group is this again?

"We believe what the Bible says, it says that it is wrong," a Sullivan High student said.

Ah, yes, the always-moral and ever-right church of Christ. What happened to "love thy neighbor?" What happened to "let he who is without sin cast the first stone?" And where, exactly, in the Bible does it say this? I challenge anyone that reads this to find which verse in the Bible says this. And don't give me any of that Leviticus crap. Leviticus is under the Old Testament. The New Testament is *obviously* much more evolved.

(Going off on a slight tangent,) in 2004, Dr. Laura Schlesinger had preached, on her radio talk show, about how homosexuality is an abomination, according to Leviticus 18:22. An anonymous letter was sent to Dr. Schlesinger, from which I am providing several of my favorite parts:

"4. Lev. 25:44 states that I may indeed possess slaves, both male and female, provided they are purchased from neighbouring nations. A friend of mine claims that this applies to Mexicans, but not Canadians. Can you clarify? Why can't I own Canadians?"

"6. A friend of mine feels that even though eating shellfish is an abomination - Lev. 11:10, it is a lesser abomination than homosexuality. I don't agree. Can you settle this? Are there 'degrees' of abomination?"

"8. Most of my male friends get their hair trimmed, including the hair around their temples, even though this is expressly forbidden by Lev.19:27. How should they die?"

"10. My uncle has a farm. He violates Lev. 19:19 by planting two different crops in the same field, as does his wife by wearing garments made of two different kinds of thread (cotton/polyester blend). He also tends to curse and blaspheme a lot. Is it really necessary that we go to all the trouble of getting the whole town together to stone them? - Lev.24:10-16. Couldn't we just burn them to death at a private family affair like we do with people who sleep with their in-laws? (Lev. 20:14)"

Moving forward...

"We love the homosexuals, but we do not condone what they're doing," the same student said.

Now, you use the word "love," but I don't think it means what you think it means. Love is not bigotry. Love is not judgment. Love is not petitioning to ban someone from a school event. When you love someone, you do not go to war with them.

"Christians have always been prepared for a fight, but Jesus Christ gave us armor for the front, not the back. We're not running no more," a local pastor said.

Oh. So you *are* going to war. Thanks for the clarification, Father.

This "War on Christianity" has gone on for too long! I believe Jon Stewart said it best: "Yes, the long war on Christianity. I pray that one day we may live in an America where Christians can worship freely! In broad daylight! Openly wearing the symbols of their religion... perhaps around their necks? And maybe -- dare I dream it? -- maybe one day there can be an openly Christian president. Or, perhaps, 43 of them. Consecutively."

I'm thrilled to see that they are "not running no more." That's right, stand your ground, fight! Fight until everyone adheres to your lifestyle and to your beliefs!

If you need any tips, I think there was this German guy who thought the same way. Adolf... something, I'm drawing a blank on the last name. Pretty brilliant man.

Let's take a couple steps back. Why does Diana Medley believe that people who are born gay do not deserve to attend prom?

"I believe it was a choice [they] made, I don't believe they were born that way; God created everyone equal," Medley said.

Never mind, then. Does anyone else find it even the slightest bit ironic that a special education teacher believes we are all born equal? I'm sure little Timmy *chose* to have dyslexia. Autism is a lifestyle choice, too, right?

We are not all born equal. I'm short, and Michael Jordan is tall. Stephen Hawking is smart, and Diana Medley... well, not so much.

We are, however, all born with equal *rights*. We are all entitled to the same civil rights in this country, and it's a damn shame that many, these citizens from Sullivan High included, are trying to deny those rights to other people.

Okay, so Medley believes homosexuality is a choice, and she believes we are all created equal. So would a person who is gay still have an equal part to play in life today?

When asked if she believes gays have a purpose in life, Medley almost couldn't contain her smile. "No, I honestly don't... I don't understand it. A gay person isn't going to come up and make some change unless... they're choosing God."

I see, so it's her fear of the unknown, and how she doesn't "understand" homosexuality. And, because of this "choice," a gay individual will never amount to making any change in the world.

The request to ban LGBT students from attending prom was unable to be put into action. So, the church and the members rallying for this cause have started raising funds in order to hold a second, "traditional," prom. Separate but equal, right? Right? It may be deja vu, but I have a feeling that this was tried somewhere before. Maybe I'm crazy, but I don't recall it working too well then, either.

One of the worst parts? Using Facebok, the zealouts from Indiana were able to spread their hate nationwide. Until the page was taken down, many people were posting, praising the "bravery" of the students trying to ban LGBT members. Soon, bigots from all over the country had the opportunity to support their fellow bigots from Sullivan High School.

This is my advice on how to not be asinine this week: don't shove your religion down other people's throats. Don't let your religion turn you to bigotry. "Love thy neighbor." "One should treat others as one would like others to treat oneself." I need not the threat of Hell or the promise of Heaven to be a good person. Just... don't be a jerk. Don't be asinine.

Do not misunderstand me, I am not trying to bash religion. I am simply pointing out how some zealouts may go too far when trying to preach in the name of their religion. All I'm saying is that civil rights should not be infringed solely because of your beliefs.

All quotes are taken from David Badash's article, "Teacher says gays have no purpose in life, wants LGBT kids banned from prom," and the accompanying video.

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School spirit is lacking in universities across the nation

By ERICA FRANK
Flashlight Correspondent

This past fall break I headed into Philadelphia to visit a high school friend at Temple University. I took the regional rail line from my hometown to the Temple train station. While I was in the train car, I noticed a Temple pride poster hanging. It was young man with his face painted with Temple colors making a scowling face, as if at a sporting event. Next to the face were the words "TEMPLE MADE," and that was the whole advertisement.

Once I got off the train, I was not only greeted by my old friend, but also by more of those painted faces; women, men, all making different expressions. The posters were everywhere and all said phrases like "Self Made," "Philly Made," "Temple Made," and "Owl Pride."

I was so intrigued that I asked my buddy about them. He explained to me that it was a new campaign to increase school pride and advertise the fall sporting schedules.

As we walked through campus to his apartment, those same ads were hanging across campus in large banner form. *Wow*, I thought. They were so well done and they made me have pride for a school I didn't even attend! I compared it to Mansfield, my small town university that I love.

It made me reconsider Mansfield University pride and how I feel like its lacking. Attendance to school functions seems to be below average and so many people go home on the weekends. I don't really understand it.

Yes, I see students wearing Mountie gear to classes daily, but I still sense a lack of enthusiasm and participation. Maybe because it's because of the cold weather that students don't attend many campus events throughout the week. I can't really put my finger on it.

However, seeing the new campaign in the fall at Temple made me realize that a large scale university is having its own issues with a decreasing of school spirit.

Then I got to thinking deeper into it. If a major university like Temple has a lack of school spirit like a small scale state school like Mansfield, then it must not just be the weather. So I Googled it. I didn't even have to read any of the results in details, all of the articles and opinions of the lack of school spirit said enough.

Clearly, I'm not the only one who thinks this, and Mansfield is not the only school dealing with this. Many claim it to be the generation, and I see some truth in that. Why bother going to a sporting event when you can read a complete recap online? Why go to weekly Hut events when you can stay in and watch comedy on the TV?

Maybe some people are just too cool for school. Still, when you walk around Alumni, you can see large framed pictures of students from just a few years ago. Many of them are from campus activities and sporting events where students are all painted with school pride much like the new Temple campaign.

What happened within the last few years? I can't answer that, and I'm not too sure anyone really can without doing deeper research on the topic. Either way, it is my opinion that the lack of school pride, not only in Mansfield but in schools across the nation, is a sad reality. Furthermore, I don't see the issue turning around in my final years here at Mansfield, and to me, that's even more heartbreaking.

Beyoncé "silences the doubters of her voice and ability"

By OLIVIA LOPES
Flashlight Correspondent

For the 2013 Super Bowl this year the main talk wasn't just the black out or the outcome of the game, it was the performance that we watched with Beyoncé and the flashback of Destiny's Child at the half time show.

After listening to the screaming fans and a calm voice from a distant talk about the winning and losing and the things that we endure, we realize it's the Vince Lombardi speech and then slowly we move into the sensation Beyoncé Knowles as she begins her "glue that holds the night together", said by the New York Times discussing the importance of the halftime show.

The talk of the performance was happening on all of the social networks even before the game started. She was talked about before the game from a few weeks ago discussing her fail at singing the national anthem at the inauguration. New York Times said that she "silenced her doubters with the intensity at the halftime show."

The news of Beyoncé singing in the super dome was something everyone was discussing for weeks in advance. Pictures of her in a mini football uniform and face paint while holding a football was floating around the web and seen by many.

As we listen to the vocals, a delightful surprise came hopping out of the stage. Not only did Bey have the perfect effects to go with each highly choreographed song, the other members, Michelle and Kelly from Destiny's Child, came to do a few numbers.

The screams as they popped out from under the stage showed that all three girls still had it. As they danced and sang some of the earlier hits, we can see that they all still had great chemistry, just like they did in earlier years.

As Bey closes the Super Dome Spectacular, she sings her hit "Halo." As a tired Beyoncé sits down on stage and starts to slightly dance and sing with her heart and interact with the crowd, she ends her performance lying on the ground, and we see that the dramatic and tired Beyonce did her job, and that was to silence the doubters of her voice and ability to perform.

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Broadcasting major travels to Florida for internship and networking experience

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Writer

Nate MacNabb, a senior broadcasting student at Mansfield, recently had the opportunity to take part in an internship with the National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE) in Miami, Florida.

The conference brings major television networks to their conference every year to buy content for their respective companies.

MacNabb found out about the opportunity from Mansfield University Alumni Anthony Dario, who attended the conference last year as an intern.

The typical day for interns started at 6:00 A.M. and ended around 5:00 P.M., when the interns were allowed to attend the NATPE hosted cocktail party for free or meet other interns and enjoy the beach, all while having the luxury of thirty dollars of spending money provided to them each night.

During the conference, MacNabb met prominent members of the broadcast media field. "I met (rapper) Vanilla Ice; Steve Levitan, the creator and producer of (television show) 'Modern Family;' and John Langley, who created the show 'COPS,'" he said.

The tasks for MacNabb and the NATPE interns varied from day to day, but their job every day of the conference was to have the materials prepared for the people attending the conference.

"Before the conference started, we spent all day stuffing bags and envelopes for the attendees," MacNabb said. "Once the conference started, we could be doing anything from directing people where to go, to working individual speaking rooms, making sure that everyone had a seat and no doors were slammed during the talks."

While the tasks MacNabb was assigned during the internship didn't directly relate to his career goals, the experience he got through networking with the conference attendees made for an invaluable experience.

"The interns had a chance to meet some [broadcast professionals] in passing and get business cards or contact information," he said. "Since these days it's all about who you know, capitalizing on your networking opportunities cannot be stressed enough."

The most prominent connection MacNabb made was with director Steve Levitan. "I was asked to call his office and give them my information so that we could be in touch," he said.

MacNabb hopes that his initiative to take advantage of the networking opportunities during the conference will pay off. "If you don't take the time to introduce yourself to people, and at least try to network while you're at NATPE, you're blowing a huge opportunity."

MacNabb will graduate this spring with a degree in Broadcast Communication.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NATE MACNABB
MacNabb (left) met Vanilla Ice (right) and many others at the NATPE

Horoscopes

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ARIES
March 21 - April 19
Things are starting to get serious — so make sure that you're treating them with the care and respect they deserve! You may find that your people don't see things the same way you do, but that is sure to change.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20
You and your people are on the same wavelength today, so make sure they hear from you just how happy you are with the situation. Things are sure to get even better for all of you if you stick together!

GEMINI
May 21 - June 21
You need to take care of at least one big career issue today — so figure out what you want to do next and then get on it! Your social energy can help you make great progress if you go for it.

CANCER
June 22 - July 22
You should take care to express yourself honestly today — your positive energy needs an outlet. Make sure that you're sharing your perspective with others, as they need your POV, big-time.

LEO
July 23 - August 22
This is not the time to dive into big financial dealings — unless, maybe, you're totally on your own. Money and relationships are like oil and water for you right now, so keep your wallet to yourself.

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22
You have to settle down a bit today — it's just way too easy for you to blanket everyone around you with piles of criticism, and that's not good for anyone. Keep it light and positive!

LIBRA
September 23 - October 22
You have to deal with a big disruption to your schedule today — but it's something that might end up working to your advantage! See if you can get yourself to face each challenge as an opportunity.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21
Your love life needs a push — and it's coming today! You should find that your great energy helps you attract a new mate or show your current sweetie exactly how much you care.

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21
You just can't seem to get your mojo fired up today — but that's okay! Your energy may not be perfectly engaged, but that just means you need some downtime to get where you need to go.

CAPRICORN
December 22 - January 19
Your writing style is in demand today — even if you don't think of yourself as much of a poet or communicator! It may be that you've got the insight that your friends or colleagues need to succeed.

AQUARIUS
January 20 - February 18
You shouldn't need to deal with too many real-life issues today, which is fortunate, as your mind is all over the place. The one thing you have to watch out for is spending more than you can really afford.

PISCES
February 19 - March 20
You need to deal with someone who thinks they know better than you — but that's not really how it is! Things are sure to get better for both of you soon, so just pull back and let them rant

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Thirsty Thursday Night Mixer with Jon Rizk	Thursday	9 PM - 12 AM
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Word of the Week:

copacetic \koh-puh-SET-ik\ adjective

-Very satisfactory; fine.

Quote of the Week:

"Why do you weep? Did you think I was immortal?"

- Louis XIV (Last words)

Lyric of the Week:

"Just a sign, to remind me
That tomorrow's worth the fight
Ever changing the storyline that keeps me alive."

- Shinedown, *"Miracle"*

Fact of the Week:

The English word "literally" no longer must mean "actually." Due to flequent misuse, the definition has been changed to include "virtually."

Mansfield Geography students get a lesson in perverse politics from nationally renowned photographer and philanthropist Aaron Huey

By BRANDON LEPLEY
Special to the Flashlight

"I want this to be uncomfortable for you," National Geographic photographer Aaron Huey said in the opening of his presentation sponsored by the Rockwell Museum of Western Art in Corning New York. The manner in which Huey spoke offered evidence of emotional baggage and we knew immediately that whatever this man was about to present to us was coming from a place deep in the human soul that is seldom reached.

Seven students from the Mansfield University Geography club, including myself attended Aaron Huey's talk that night. A trip made possible only because of the club's advisor Dr. Russell Dodson, who believes that his students should receive more than a text book education.

In 2002, Huey began searching for his next photojournalism opportunity. He directed his focus on poverty in America, hoping that it could be his next selling portfolio. "I simply typed into Google, poorest places in America, and this was at the top," said Huey.

The place that Huey read at the top of the list was Pine Ridge; prisoner of war camp number 334 now termed reservation, in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Home to more than 3,000 indigenous people of the Oglala Sioux nation, the reservation at Pine Ridge provided Huey with just what he was looking for. But what Huey found when he got there would forever change him.

For the next seven years Huey captured the lives of the Oglala through the eye of his camera lens, but the stories that unfolded cpatured more than the moment. They encompassed more than four centuries of genocide, abuse, neglect, and murder, all to remove the indigenous people from this land, to give room for whom; we, us, the people that now call themselves Americans. We, the same people that "hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." The beginning lines of our Declaration of Independence gave a promise to the world: a promise that we, "the people," have in many cases failed to uphold or commit to.

Thoughts of injustice raced through our heads. What group of people would do something so inhumane? The answer repeated itself with a pounding echo inside all of us in that room. Who could do this? We did! Who is doing this? I am! We sat quiet as Huey proceeded with another picture, this time an image that he did not capture with his lens. It was a map of the United States. The map showed the land rightfully owned by the Lakota Sioux when they signed the Fort Laramie treaties with our government in 1868. We saw on the screen a highlighted area of land roughly the size of Texas, residing in the states of North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and Nebraska. With Huey's next click the map remained but the large mustard yellow territory was reduced to a miniscule speck in the Black Hills of South Dakota. This speck was the last remaining acreages of land still home to the Lakota; above it was labeled "Pine Ridge Reservation."

Huey held back tears as he told of the oppression that was faced by all indigenous people of this land. He told of the numerous battles between our military and the Natives, and how all hope and dignity was taken from the Lakota at the Wounded Knee Massacre, when the U.S. 7th cavalry opened fire on a Lakota camp. "The U.S. government was tired of treaties. They were tired of sacred hills. They were tired of ghost dances. And they were tired of all the inconveniences of the Sioux. So they brought out their cannons. 'You want to be an Indian now?' they said, finger on the trigger," Huey said. Four of the guns used by the 7th cavalry were of the new Hotchkiss type, capable of firing 43 rounds of exploding shells per minute. These guns were not designed to just kill the enemy, but to maim them, to destroy them, to make them sorry. Sorry for what; for existing? At the end of that December day, over 300 Native Americans including women and children lay in their own blood across the Wounded Knee camp. Those that were not killed instantly by the barrage of gun and cannon fire futilely arranged pieces of their flesh back together, spending their final hours crying in the red marbled snow next to their parents, brothers, and sisters, and all who lovingly called them family, slowly freezing to death.

Twenty five cavalry soldiers also joined the mutilated carnage of the Lakota, speckling the bloodstained snow with their contorted blue uniforms, having been fired upon by their own company during the attack. Many of the soldiers who fired upon Wounded Knee received the Congressional Medal of Honor, an award given to only those soldiers who go above and beyond the call of duty, but there was no honor displayed by the soldiers that day.

The atrocities such as Wounded Knee were not the focus of Huey's work or talk. They were simply the gruesome and perverse stories of bloodshed needed to be told, explaining how the Lakota had been reduced to Pine Ridge.

Huey's intended photojournalism work was to photograph a people struggling in a country of invaders never being able to find room in their hearts to live among them, invaders that perhaps wished they didn't live at all.

Huey proceeded to display his work across the screen. Our emotions tumbled as we witnessed in my opinion the greatest compilation of photographic genius I have ever seen. The best way to describe his seven years of work is one of grotesque beauty. "I do not hold all the answers," stressed Huey. "I am not an expert on the history of the Native American culture, nor am I an expert of the Pine Ridge Reservation. I am purely a journalist, retelling the stories that they told me, and trying to explain what I saw. This place has opened my eyes. At the beginning of all of this I had been so concerned with getting that perfect portfolio piece. Now I'm concerned with getting their story heard. The only reason I am standing here speaking to you is because no one asked them to be here. They do not have a voice of their own… no… actually… they do have a voice, but no one wants to hear it. They have a deafening voice, and now I am amplifying it."

There is no place for these people to work. We complain of our failing economy, but there they have none. They have one of the highest school dropout rates in the country. Teachers are either too few or unqualified. Alcohol and drugs are flourishing more than their gardens because they do not get near enough rain. Torn mattresses, weathered buildings, hardened faces, all of which appeared in his images. Almost everything is worn out, rusted, and broken, except for one thing, their spirit.

Huey found a people that were overflowing with unconditional love. "They called me brother and uncle," Huey stammered amid streaming tears. "But I will not forget the other name they gave me," cried Huey. "They called me "Wasichu" meaning "the one who takes the best meat for himself." They made it clear that he was different from them.

We indeed have taken the best of everything, and we have made a name for it. There is still a heated dispute between the Lakota Sioux and the United States government. Admitting in 1981, that we cheated the Native Americans of their treaties, our government offered the Lakota Sioux $10.6 million to compensate them for the loss of millions of acres, and lives. It was the closest thing our government could have done to a slap in the face. The Native Americans did not want the money and chanted back with their new battle cry "the Black Hills are not for sale," the slogan now used by Huey and his ongoing campaign to spread the story of Pine Ridge and all Indigenous people.

He ended his talk with these words. "The last chapter in any successful genocide, is the one in which the oppressor, can remove their hands and say, 'My God, what are these people doing to themselves? They're killing each other! They're killing themselves!' While we watch them die. This is how we came to own these United States. This is the legacy of Manifest Destiny. Prisoners are still born into prisoner of war camps, long after the guards are gone. These are the bones left, after the best meat has been taken."

When someone in the audience shamefully asked, "What is there for us to do?" Huey replied, "They don't need any more torn and shredded hand-me-down clothes to cast upon the piles they already have! They don't need any more money, to buy school supplies for schools that don't have teachers! They don't need any more "feel good" bus trips of tourists to build houses and churches! What they need is a nation that knows they exist. What they need, and what they want, is your voice."

After the event, several of the geography students spoke about the experience.

"I found the work presented by Mr. Huey to be inspirational," Anthony Mancuso said. "The discussion of the state of Native affairs has been sidestepped for a shameful amount of time. Mr. Huey presented a rallying call to action, and his work on the Pine Ridge Reservation provides an ample foundation for the renaissance of a beautiful culture."

For junior Shannon Rebinski, "What hit me most about Aaron's talk, was how assimilated the Lakota had become. You could still see their culture, but it was ruined by our own. Surrounding them was a plethora of crappy corporate logos like Pepsi, Tapout clothing, and other superficial items that had no association to them whatsoever other than they had been donated to them for free. It took away from their culture, and it's something that should be noticed but isn't. I wish I could have learned more, but there was only so much that Aaron could have covered," Rebinski said.

"It certainly opened my eyes, and made me realize how many other places are probably in the same condition as Pine Ridge," Rebinski said. "Nobody realizes how much justice these people are worthy of. These are the people that first belonged to this country. We need to realize that this is something serious and shouldn't be put off. Our people need understand how important it is to keep a culture alive and well."



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Huey is based out of Seattle Washington.

Greek organizations have a very special Valentine this year

By JELAINA JONES
Editor-In-Chief

For seven-year-old Madigan Gow, this Valentine's day is going to be a little extra special, thanks in part to a majority of the Mansfield Greek community.

Madigan was diagnosed with progressive congenital scoliosis and has undergone eleven surgeries in her short life to correct the unnatural curving of her spine. If left untreated, scoliosis can cause excruciating back pain, uneven hips or shoulders and other uncomfortable issues.

"Madigan lives right down the street from me," Kim Stetson said. "She was scheduled to go in for her twelfth surgery on Valentine's day." Madigan's mother Valerie would collect the Valentines so that she "could show her just before she went into the OR on Valentine's Day and it would give her something to wake up to."

After reading Madigan's mother's post on Facebook asking friends to please send Valentines to Madigan, Stetson decided to approach other members of the Greek community and pitch her special Valentine's Day card idea to them.

Of the eight social Greek organizations on campus, six of them participated in the card-making event.

"I hate watching kids suffering through pain and hard times," SAE brother Jeremy Kesig said. After hearing Stetson's story about Madigan, "I went back to my fraternity and decided to do a philanthropy event to make her Valentine's Day cards," Kesig said.

"We heard Madigan's story and were immediately struck by her bravery and strength. Knowing how sweet and incredible this little girl is, we felt the need to make her smile," Delta Zeta sister Kristen Patterson said. "We were thrilled to have a part in it."

Stetson was overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and sheer number of cards each organization made for Madigan. "When I took them to the post office today, it cost me six dollars to ship. Between the six organizations, we made approximately 150 Valentine's Day cards for Madigan," Stetson said.

Due to a recent illness, Madigan's surgery scheduled for Valentine's Day has been postponed until she is healthier, but she will have a lot of reading material to keep her busy in the mean time.

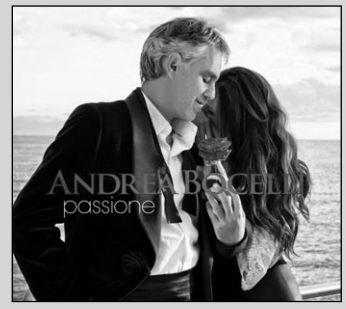
For Madigan's mom, Valerie, the support is overwhelming. "Thank you all for being amazing and compassionate toward our girl."



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIM STETSON

Of the six participating Greek organizations, these cards and teddy bear come from just two of them. These cards were made by the sisters of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the brothers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Madigan Gow is pictured top left.

Entertainment Corner



Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) Believe: Acoustic - Justin Bieber
2.) Passione - Andrea Bocelli
3.) Heartthrob - Tegan And Sara
4.) Love, Charlie - Charlie Wilson
5.) Pitch Perfect - Soundtrack



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4.) Silver Linings Playbook
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Sprint football lands four committed recruits on the first day of signing season



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Coach Graham Johnsen hopes to build on the Mounties 2-5 record from a year ago.

Mansfield University head sprint football coach Graham Johnsen has announced that four student-athletes have committed to playing for the Mountaineers for the 2013 season.

"We are excited to have these four young men join our Mountaineer family," said Johnsen. "They certainly fit our philosophy of recruiting character and academics first and foremost. We're very pleased these four student-athletes have made a commitment to join us and believe they have the type of character we can continue to build our program around."

Kirk Haskill – A junior college transfer kicker and punter from the College of the Sequoias in California, Haskill was a three-year starter at Redwood High School where he posted a 3.96 GPA. He connected on 17-18 PAT attempts at the College of the Sequoias. Haskill is also a California Scholastic Federation Lifetime member and was a 1st team All-League Specialist in high school.

Kyle Pierce – A quarterback from Spencer-Van Etten High School, Pierce was a two-year captain as well as an All-Section IV selection in 2011. He was selected to play in the Ernie Davis All-Star game this year. An outstanding student, Pierce is a member of the National Honor Society and carries a 3.9 GPA. He is a three-time Scholar of the Month and a member of ARM (Athletes as Role Models). He is the son of former Mountaineer wideout Cliff Pierce.

Derrick Burd – A student-athlete at Mansfield High School, Burd played football under former Mountaineer player and assistant coach Tom Dickinson at North Penn High School. Last season, Burd found the end-zone four times on 65 touches. Burd is also a member of the Mansfield High School boys basketball team and is projected play tight end for the Mountaineers.

Brandon Pace – Pace will transfer to Mansfield from Erie Community College. A three-year starter at Bennett High School, Pace was named All-Western New York at cornerback and ranked as the #1 cornerback in Section VI. He was credited with 24 solo tackles and 6 touchdowns during his senior season, returning two of the interceptions for touchdowns.

"It's a good start to what our staff expects to be a strong recruiting class," said Johnsen.

Slagle and Macon hit PSAC marks at Bucknell

Freshmen Madisen Slagle and Allison Macon each hit Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) qualifying times Saturday at Bucknell's 19th annual Winter Classic.

Slagles' time of 9.85 in the 60m hurdles was the 10th fastest time in the field and earned the freshman a trip to the conference championships.

Macon turned in a time of 60.64 in the 400m dash which was good for a 6th place finish at the meet along with being a conference qualifier.

Freshman Dillon Griffith ran a personal best in the 800m at 2:04.20. At Cornell's Kane Invite, Will Mullen set a PR in the 800m with his time of 2:02.06. Alex Beard recorded a personal best in the 1,000m run at 2:46.03.

Mountaineer Softball picked to finish fourth in PSAC Central

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The Mansfield University softball team has been selected to finish fourth in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Central division according to the 2013 preseason coaches' poll. The poll, which is voted on by the head softball coaches in the conference, was announced today by the PSAC office.

Bloomsburg University was selected to finish atop the Central division standings, receiving all five first place votes. Defending divisional champion Lock Haven University was tabbed to finish second, followed by IUP and Mansfield. Clarion University rounds out the list.

Mansfield returns 13 players from last year's squad that finished the season with a 20-15 overall mark and a 7-9 conference record. Mansfield's seven divisional wins last season was the most since the 2008 campaign.

The Mountaineers open their season at the Shaw University Softball Challenge on Friday, Feb. 15 against West Liberty University.



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Head coach Edith Gallagher enters her 22nd season at the helm of the Mountaineer program.

Division-leading Shippensburg proves too much for Mansfield



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Victoria Lacey had a career-high four three-point shots in the loss to Shippensburg.

Victoria Lacey led Mansfield with 12 points, but division-leading Shippensburg was too much as the Lady Raiders came away with the 81-55 victory Saturday afternoon in PSAC East action.

Saturday was Hooping for a Cure day at Decker Gymnasium with funds for cancer research raised by fan donations.

Lacey sunk a career-best four treys on her way to career-high 12 points.

Senior Kayla Espigh and sophomore Megan McSwain each scored 10 points in the loss. Freshman Katie Yale recorded eight points and pulled down a team-high seven boards.

Shippensburg (16-6, 12-5 PSAC) was led by Sarah Strybuc who scored a game-high 14 points in the contest. Stephanie Knauer netted 13 points while Caitlyn Deeter added 11 points.

The Mountaineers struggled to get much going offensively, shooting 30.9% (17-55) from the floor. However, Mansfield (4-17, 2-15 PSAC) shot 38.5% (10-26) from 3-point in the game.

The Lady Raiders held a 53-32 rebounding advantage.

With the win, Shippensburg extends its winning streak to seven games.

Mansfield travels to East Stroudsburg on Wednesday, Feb. 13 for a 5:30 p.m. tip.

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Mansfield basketball splits two games over the week

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

The mountaineer men's basketball split two home games over the week. This puts the mountaineer record at 6-15 on the season.

The first game was a 86-72 decision against West Chester. Joe Bell led the way with 19 points as the mountaineers never led. The Mountaineers were out-rebounded 40-30 in the game as well as committing 24 turnovers. West Chester's Jaleel Mack posted a game-high 20 points.

Mack sunk six field goals and was seven of eight from the free throw line. Corey Blake scored 14 points with Shannon Givens adding 10 points.

Mansfield got off to a sluggish start, surrendering three straight field goals, and found themselves down 16-8, but stormed back to take the lead. The Golden Rams regained their lead and led 42-34 at halftime.

In the second half, the closest Mansfield was able to cut the scoring was nine points, as they would lose the game.

On Saturday afternoon however, Mansfield was able to snap their seven game losing streak with a 74-66 win over Shippensburg.

Joe Bell registered double digit points for the 10th time this season with 19 and Onyema Utti chipped in 18. Utti hit 6-of-8 from the field and was a perfect 6-of-6 from the free throw line to total 18 points. Utti's 18 points matches his season high scored at Roberts Wesleyan in the season opener.

Junior Kevonte McClain came off the bench to score 13 points for the Mounties. The 6-foot-6 forward was 2-of-4 from beyond the arc in the game

Mansfield led at the half 35-32. Shippensburg tried to chip their way back in to the game, tying the game on several occasions, but the Mountaineers were clutch down the stretch as they were able to pull out the victory at home.

The Mountaineers shot 52.9% (27-51) from the field as well as 54% in the second half and won the rebounding battle 31-26.

Freshman Kamil Parzych netted seven points and recorded a career-high five assists for the second straight outing.

Junior Charles Becoats had a career-high five steals while adding six points.

Mansfield's next game will be Wednesday, February 13 against East Stroudsburg University.



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Onyema Utti scored 18 points, including 6-6 from the free-throw line against Shippensburg.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
14	15 -SB vs West Liberty University in Raleigh, NC 2:00 pm -SB vs Barton College in Raleigh, NC 4:00 pm	16 -SB vs West Virginia State University in Raleigh, NC 11:00 am -WBB at Cheyney University 1:00 pm	17 -SB vs Glenville State College in Raleigh, NC 11:00 am	18	19	20 -WBB at Bloomsburg University 5:30 pm -MBB at Bloomsburg University 7:30 pm
21	22 -BB vs Saginaw Valley State University in Greer, SC 2:00 pm -SB at Catawba College 4:00 pm	23 -WBB vs Millersville University 1:00 pm -MBB vs Millersville University 3:00 pm	24 -TRACK vs PSAC Championships in Edinboro, PA -WTRACK vs PSAC Championships in Edinboro, PA	25	26	27 -WBB vs Kutztown University 5:30 pm -MBB vs Kutztown University 7:30 pm

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ZTA hosts breast cancer awareness fundraiser



Nationally established in 1898 at Longwood University in Virginia, ZTA has been an active organization on the Mansfield Campus since 1971. PHOTO COURTESY OF MANSFIELD.EDU

By MARTIN PEASE
Flashlight Correspondent

Zeta Tau Alpha, a sorority on the Mansfield University campus hosted a fundraiser in lower Manser last week. Zeta Tau Alpha, also known on campus as ZTA, raised money for breast cancer awareness.

The fundraiser titled Valentine's Day raffle, began Feb 2 and ended Feb 13. During the week, ZTA sold raffle tickets for a chance to win a gift basket containing candy, sparkling cider, popcorn, and a DVD.

Raffle tickets sold for fifty cents for one, a dollar for three, and five dollars for an arm's length. Breast cancer wrist bands were also sold for one dollar. The organization handed out pamphlets on breast cancer awareness along with think pink ribbon pins.

ZTA held the fundraiser not only to raise money and awareness for breast cancer but also to lighten the mood on campus for Valentine's Day.

The fundraiser was considered a success by members of the organization, raising over one hundred dollars for breast cancer awareness. ZTA is one of four social Greek sororities on campus and is dedicated to raising awareness for breast cancer and making a difference on campus.

The fundraising event was organized by Brittany Wright, vice president of ZTA, and Jessica Prickett, fundraising chair. ZTA will be hosing another event, coming up in March. This event is titled pink out a baseball game. During the event, baseball players will be wearing pink to support breast cancer awareness.

ZTA will also be passing out more pamphlets and think pink ribbons. The sorority will also be hosting a fundraiser at the game to raise more money for breast cancer awareness.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High:26 Low:19

FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High:36 Low:29

SATURDAY
Cloudy
High:39 Low:29

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High:39 Low:25

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:41 Low:29

TUESDAY
Rain/Snow Showers
High:38 Low:28

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:38 Low:26

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Info-To-Go
Campus Bulletin Board Mansfield University

-Did you know MU has a Prayer Room? Come over to 114 Pinecrest Manor to check it out. It's open all the time. (If you can get into Pinecrest, you can get into the Prayer Room). If you have any additional needs, please feel free to stop by the United Campus Ministry office (located right next door in 112 Pinecrest Manor) or contact Courtney Hull, United Campus Minister at 570-662-4431 or chull@mansfield.edu

-Join the Campus Ministry Team each Thursday during Lent (February 14- March 21) at NOON for the ADVENTURES in SPIRITUALITY series. This event will be held at the First Baptist Church on Main Street. Lunch will be provided. ALL ARE WELCOME! FMI: Contact Courtney Hull, Campus Minister (chull@mansfield.edu)

-Recruiters on Campus – Thursday, February 21 9:00 AM-4:00 PM Alumni Hall - 2nd Floor Lowe's Seasonal Recruitment. Stop by, introduce yourself, and find out about available opportunities! Recruiters would like to speak with students of all majors! For more information: Career Center Ground Floor, Alumni Hall 570-662-4133

-If you are interested in a Pre-Med Club at Mansfield University please contact Samantha Joson, josonsa15@mounties.mansfield.edu.

-Location: Mansfield University Room #104 Allen Hall 6:30pm to 8:30pm Light refreshments will be provided. February 21, 2013
Presenter: Joe Corona - Hanover Engineering. Permitting a Pipeline Route; An overview of the environmental permitting process. An overview of the environmental permitting process associated with linear utility projects.

-What Can I Do in the Field of Business/Math/ Computer Science? Wednesday, February 27 4:00-5:30 PM Alumni Hall Room 317. Have you ever wondered what's available to you in the fields of Business, Mathematics, Computer Science? Are you unsure of the direction in which you'd like to take your degree? For more information about this event, please contact the Career Center* MU Career Center Ground Floor, Alumni Hall 570-662-4133 careers@mansfield.edu

WORLD NEWS



Headlines from across the planet.

-Seven foreign workers were kidnapped late Saturday from a construction company in northeastern Nigeria.

-A meteor exploded over Russia's Urals region, causing rocks and iron to fall into Lake Chebarkul.

- Nine mine employees were hurt Monday when Anglo American Platinum security guards shot rubber bullets to break up a confrontation between rival union groups at a mine in northwest South Africa.

-Yoani Sanchez, a Cuban blogger and fierce critic of the governments of Raul and Fidel Castro was finally allowed to leave Cuba Sunday.

-After a week of international controversy, Israel says it will investigate the case of an Australian-Israeli citizen known as 'Prisoner X' -- a man whose detainment and death in an Israeli cell remain cloaked in mystery.

-Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez returned to Venezuela from Cuba, where was treated for cancer.

-UK authorities revealed the results of DNA testing on beef products. Of 2,501 tests carried out on beef products across the industry by noon Friday, 2,472 found no horse meat content above 1%, the UK Food Standards Agency said.

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Guys and Dolls coming to Mansfield in March



Guys and Dolls made its debut in 1950. PHOTO COURTESY OF MANSFIELD.EDU

All the hot gamblers are coming to Mansfield, Guys and Dolls this spring at Steadman Theater! Nathan Detroit comes to the Big Apple to find a new location for his dice game as all the crapshooters are depending on him. Adelaide, a showgirl, meets Nathan, ready to settle down and leave her old life behind. Throw in Sarah Brown, looking for sinners for her mission, who eventually meets the handsome Sky Masterson.

Drama unfolds on the stage as Nathan tries to hide his gambling from Adelaide in the midst of a bet between him and Sky that involves Sarah. Add in the Police Lieutenant, Brannigan, who always seems to appear at the wrong time to add to the excitement and the marvelous music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

The Cast consists of– Bradley Barkdoll, Cole Black, Ben Eisenhour, Mark Hayes-Curry, Geoffrey Baker, Adam Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, PJ Mansfield, Jacob Myers, Cody Shenk, Joshua Silva, and Tim Wilbourn as the CRAP SHOOTERS.

Katelyn Muirhead, Liana Stinson, Justina Seachrist, Enaw Elonge, Erin Haafke, Morgan Allen, Mark Hayes-Curry, Jeffrey Johnson, and Ben Eisenhour as the HAVANA DANCERS.

Sharon Kleindienst, Christine Masucci, Natalie Crosby, Heather Collins, Elexis Roie-Smith, Sarah Eline, Allison Werner, Ty Roberts, Anna Buglio, Stephanie Sharer, and Regina Reese as the HOT BOX GIRLS.

Aaron Ferster, Jeffrey Johnson, Rebecca Martz, Amanda Coughenour, Shelby Dunning, Arlene Boruchowitz, and Tabitha Gallagher as the SALVATION ARMY BAND.

Lastly Presenting the Mansfield Chorus consisting of: Arianna Emenheiser, Meghan Fuqua, Katie Holdren, Ashley Jackson, Devona Jock, Mattie Joyner, Angie Kilyan, Amelia Lieberknecht, Danielle Murray, Melissa Netzband, Amanda Phillips, Alicia Slagle, Megan Sunday.

The main characters are played by: Miss Adelaide who will be roll played by Rae Rosenbayger, Matthew Levine playing Sky Masterson, Nathan Detroit being roll played by Connor Crone and Sarah Brown will be played by Carly Bechdel

The curtain unveils this amazing play starting March 7th through March 9th at 8 pm. There will also be a special showing Monday March 10th at 2 pm all at the Steadman Theater. All seats are $12 for adults, children (12 and under) $6 and tickets are available online http://www5.mansfield.edu/theatre/ or at the door.

The production is funded in part through Student Activities fees and Mansfield University students get in free with a valid ID. For more information call Monkelien at 662-4712.

New campus club for pre-med and nursing students

By KELSEY KAUFMANN
Flashlight Correspondent

If you are a pre-med student, nursing student, or just interested in going to medical school after graduation, there may be a new club on campus that is perfect for you.

Samantha Joson, junior at Mansfield University, along with many other students are in the works of creating a pre-med club for interested students.

Joson began brainstorming the idea for a pre-med club on campus just a few weeks ago. Within this short period of time she has already had 15 plus students email her asking for more information.

"I wanted there to be a club for students who want to go to medical school. We need a group of people that are all involved in the same thing which is preparing for school after graduation," Joson said.

If approved, the pre-med club will offer study sessions to better their chances at scoring well on the MCATS, visiting local hospitals, and completing community service projects. With the help of this club, students will be able to explore different areas in a medical career.

Joson has already chosen Sarah Redmond, a biology professor, for advisor. Joson will be presenting her idea of the club to SGA and hopes that those on the board will be in favor of her proposal.

"My overall purpose of this club is to help people other than ourselves, to help not just Mansfield University, but to reach out to local communities and offer our support," Joson said. "As a club we want to make a difference."

Times and dates of the first meeting for the pre-med club is unknown at this time; however, if you are interested please email Samantha Joson as soon as possible at: Josona15@mounties.mansfield.edu.

MAC holds Winterfest at KFC

By KELSEY KAUFMANN
Flashlight Correspondent

MAC held their annual Winterfest at Kelchner Fitness Center on Wednesday February 13th.

Winterfest took place from 8:00 p.m. to midnight where Mansfield students were able to enjoy food, fun, and games. A variety of different foods were available from hot dogs and pretzels, to a full blown taco bar.

Some students were seen eating, playing board games and simply enjoying each other's company at a table. Others there took part in the fun mixture of activities that MAC provided for the night.

Winterfest's entertainment included a station where students could have their picture taken and then put into a snow globe or on a coffee mug. "I had a snow globe made during the night, I thought they were so cute and would make a cool gift," Mansfield University junior Alyse Galloway said. Students were also able to sit in a large inflatable chair and have their picture taken.

A build-a-bear station was also set up where students could put together their own stuffed animal and customize it.

For those who felt adventurous there was a mechanical snowboard for students to ride. "I didn't dare try to ride that thing!" Mansfield University junior Samantha Joson said. "It looked like a lot of fun but I definitely would have fallen."

Thanks to MAC and student activities fees, students at Mansfield University were able to enjoy a fun filled welcome back get together.

Shale Speaker Series continues tonight

Joe Corona of Hanover Engineering will present "Permitting a Pipeline Route" on Thursday, February 21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Allen Hall, Room 104.

This is the February installment of the Shale Speaker Series sponsored by The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University.
Corona will give an overview of the environmental permitting process associated with linear utility projects.

Light refreshments will be provided at the presentation.

For more information on the Shale Series Speakers and The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University, go to mansfield.edu/marcellus-institute/

What's going on in YOUR student government association?

(Based on these minutes, we have NO idea what's going on either!)

Agenda for February 12, 2013
1.) Call to Order 8:01 pm
2.) Roll Call, Announcement of quorum, attendance policy report
3.) Approval of minutes from last meeting, Talena, seconded, John, APPROVED
4.) Officer Reports
A.) President- BSGP conference is March 1-3. Spots for 15 people. Email Talena and Josh with your proposal if interested.
B.) Vice President – Senate meeting Monday at 5pm.
Chamber of Commerce meeting went well.
Check out DEANE center for performance this Thursday and weekend.
C.) Organizational Relations Director- Trying to get Comedian here in April.
Trying to set up something for relay for life
D.) Treasurer- SGA account balance stands at $57,178.62.
There were not any transactions this week.
Going to be doing budgets different this year. Instead of everyone coming in to present they will send in a budget and COF will decide.
An organization can appeal if they don't like the cuts.
Aaron will be uploading forms to SGA website and helping organize the site.
I will be creating the Detailed Budget Sheet which will accompany the Budget Spreadsheet.
E.) Parliamentarian- Figuring out when to make a transition change for next semester, 2 or 3 weeks before.
F.) PR Director- Meeting today went well. Will know more tomorrow.
G.) Secretary- No report
5.) Committee Reports
A.) Senate Standing Committee Reports
a. Political Activism- no report
b. Admissions Task Force- no report
c. Community Service- Meeting Feb. 22nd
Get all organizations to help clean up campus or Main Street. The Big Event
d. Campus Beautification- Meeting Feb. 22nd
e. COF- The COF Emergency account balance stands at: $435,316.96.
The COF capital account balance stands at: $50,000.00
COF approved two requests this week.
The first request was an allocation request from the Snow Sports Club in the amount of $8,776.00 to help pay for their Killington, Vermont Ski/Snowboarding trip from March 1-3.
The second request was an allocation request from SGA in the amount of $200.00 to help pay an upgrade from a 47 to a 57 passenger coach bus for the Senior Transition Conference in Williamsport.
Jason- motion to approve, seconded, Colton. PASSES
f. Administration Committee- Setting up election dates.
Will be going over by-laws
g. MU Crew- meeting last Wednesday went well.
Yet to have T-shirts for winter sports.
20th may be a bus trip to Bloomsburg.
23rd is senior game. Will be handing out T-shirts
27th last home game and will be handing out whatever is left
Want to get t-shirts for softball and baseball
h. Programs/Activities Committee- meeting at 12:30 tomorrow with Steve.
i. PR Committee- meeting at Tuesday at 11:15.
B.) University Committee Reports
a. Academic Affairs Committee- Tuesday at 4pm
b. University Senate- First meeting is on Thursday
c. Student Affairs – Tuesdays at 3pm March 12th in 215 Pinecrest
e. SAAC- Athlete auction coming up
f. CCSI- First meeting February 14th
h. Food Service- Valentines dinner in Upper including a movie showing
C.) House of Representatives
b. Greek Life- All social Greeks went through recruitment week and did well.
c. BSU- Conference this week.
Teamed up with American Spiritual Ensemble the 18th for black history month.
f. RHA- Planning campus Olympics and Block Party.
g. ACDA- American spiritual Ensemble is Monday at 7:30 the 18th
February 17th at 7pm Voice Faculty Recital including Dr. Ranney, Dr. Rose, and Dr. Kim
h. WNTE- DJ winter fest.
6.) Old Business –
7.) New Business- House of Rep. WNTE. Your campus radio station. Got new equipment. Can do any PR on the radio station. It is going to be a rebuilding time. Pay up to shut up were very successful. Motion to APPROVE, Talena, seconded, Taryn. APPROVED.
Motion to revise the COF policy manual, article 2, 8 and 9, seconded, Colton.
Jason- will not make people come to budget workshop any more.
Providing false information will provide in no budget the following year.
Will have to submit budgets online at D2L.
A member of the appealing organization will be required to attend the next available COF meeting.
False information including lying about attendance.
PASSES
Take affect March 1st.
Will be emailing out new policy manual.
Motion to create a new policy where SGA members go to meetings on campus once a week, seconded, Cole. PASSES
8.) Announcements- Oak party going on currently.
9.) Faculty Rep Comments-
10.) Advisor Comments-
11.) Student Trustee- Still waiting from military and will arrive eventually.
Looking for a replacement for Student Trustee. Looking for an active student member. Contact Aaron if interested.
12.) Public Comments- Geography outing club is being restricted to just hiking. A lot of trips depend on weather so it is hard to budget for them before hand. Looking for help.
13.) Adjourn- 8:57pm

Campus Events Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
21 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -On-campus recruiting: Lowe's -Adventures in spirituality -Shale Speaker Series	22 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class	23 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Saturday Visit -Student Conducting Concert	24 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Saxophone Studio Recital -Spring Orchestra Concert	25 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class	26 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -PA State System Virtual Graduate Fair -Majors-Minors Fair -Aaron Tindall, Guest Tuba Artist -Admissions Office hosts a Regional Reception	27 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Express Bus Ticket Sales -What Can I Do in the Field of Business/Math/Computer Science? -Admissions Office hosts a Regional Reception in Morristown, NJ
28 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -ADVENTURES IN SPIRITUALITY 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM -Kayte Grace Band 9:00 PM - 11:00 PM	1 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Senior Transitions Conference 2013 Start Time 8:00 AM	2 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Senior Transitions Conference 2013 -Tara Schumaker, Junior Voice Recital 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM -Essence of Joy Concert, Guest Artist 7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	3 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Derek Smilowki & Molly Maroney Joint Junior Flute & Clarinet Recital 3:00 PM - 4:15 PM	4 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class	5 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -What can I do in the Field of Communication? 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM -BIBLE STUDY 8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	6 -PIAA Basketball Officiating Class -Express Bus Ticket Sales 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

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CEC raises money for local community



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Karl Fray and Amanda Sabol raised money for the community by selling carnations.

By DAN MASON
Special to the Flashlight

Karl Fray and Amanda Sabol, members of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), an organization sponsored by the Education Department, were selling Valentine's Day carnations to raise money.

They had pink, peppermint and red carnations for a dollar a piece, six for five bucks. "We had white ones," Sabol said, "but they sold out."

"We started with 300 flowers," Fray said. He expects they will make a $200 profit.

The money is donated to the local community for programs to benefit special needs children and adults. The CEC will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party in March and a luau in April.

"We have 20-30 attendees at the dances," CEC President Fran Larose said. "Mostly elderly adults."

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Lost: Mind. It wandered off and hasn't come back yet. Last seen headed for spring break.

Found: Mind that wandered off and finally came back. It's very tan from spring break.

Needed: Air in car tires. Airpump might be helpful.

Desired: No homework. See teachers for fulfillment of this wish.

Come out and support basketball seniors in their last home game this Saturday. 1:00 for women, 3:00 for men.

Help Wanted: With what, we aren't sure, but someone somewhere needs help.

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First live MUTV broadcast March 6 at 5:30.

Opinion & Editorial

"from the editor's desk"

Breaking Down NBA All-Star Weekend

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

This year's NBA all-star game was honestly a farce.

The set-up with the East and West sides going against each other for points in each event was ridiculous. This would put the winner of the East side and the winner of the West side against each other, even if they had another person from the same side, had a better score then they'd get bonus points for God knows what, which just confused everyone.

I like the fact that the winning team raised more money for their charity but, hey, how about we give all of the money raised to different charities around the world and not play to see who gets the most charity money?

Maybe some of the "All-Stars" could take a pay cut of their own and send that money to a charity of their choosing.

Let's start with the first competition of the night, the Haier Skills Shooting Challenge. This event puts three players, a current NBA player, a WNBA player, and an NBA legend on the same team and forces them to shoot from six different spots on the floor. They save the half court shot (the most difficult shot) for last, and the best time wins.

Basically, whoever hits the half-court shot first wins. I believe if they want to re-do this type of format they need to just take the half-court shot completely out of the equation. This would base the competition more on talent than merely who makes the first half court shot.

The next event that was held was the Taco Bell Skills Challenge. This event for, all intents and purposes, actually wasn't that bad.

I enjoy seeing the young players swiftly dribble around cones and making on-point passes as much as the next guy. I was pretty sure Damien Lillard, a rookie from Portland, would win due to his elite athleticism and passing ability.

This challenge basically displays the skills of an NBA point guard, like shooting, chest passing, and bounce passing the ball through tires with pin point accuracy.

The next challenge was the Sprite 3 point shoot-out. This, in my opinion, was the best of the whole weekend, excluding the all-star game. Surprising guard Kyrie Irving over one of the best names in professional sports Matt Bonner, and almost set a record with a 23 out of possible 30 threes in the final round.

The final actual skills challenge was the dunk contest. The dunk contest is terrible now, honestly.

The contestants get about 100 attempts to do their dunk during an allotted time period. After the time runs out, they get a final dunk.

This needs to be reverted back to the old days where you get two dunk attempts. If you don't complete the dunk than you go home shamed.

The dunk contest, now, is all show. It's flashy, and not even about dunking anymore.

I do like the idea of the dunk off at the end, which puts one player against another with a fan vote ultimately deciding who would be the winner. The fans need to be involved in this event.

As for the judges, they were all based in Houston, which was the accomidating venue for All-Star weekend, and they scored the dunk contest too high in some cases, and too low in other cases.

For instance, reigning champion Jeremy Evans threw down a dunk with two basketballs, a show dunk, and recieved the best possible score. This dunk wasn't even that difficult to pull off, and everyone stated this. The dunk contest needs to be redone and drawn away from all showy type dunking and get back to no props, pure dunking.

There were two actual basketball games during this weekend. One was the actual East vs. West All-Star game and the other game is "Team Shaq" vs "Team Chuck." This game used to be known as the rookie vs sophomore game.

This game puts the top rookies in the NBA against the top sophomore players for a pretty cool mash-up of talent. In the last two years this game has been transformed by TNT analysts's Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'neal.

These two former All-Stars draft the rookies and sophmores onto their team and it's two 20 minute halves of basketball.

I honestly don't like this format, I think the rookie vs sophmore game had a nice feel to it because, with these games, it's nice to just see how one year in the NBA really pays off in regards to skill and conditioning. I could care less about two former All-Stars that draft teams. The game has no specific point now other than being an All-Star game for rookies and for sophomores.

The actual All-Star game itself was my favorite part. I'm not the kind of guy that needs defense for 48 minutes in an All-Star game. If you think you're going to get 48 minutes of tough basketball from all-stars than you are out of luck.

These players usually dunk and show off in the first three quarters and ramp up their defense in the fourth quarter. The only thing I don't like is that you usually get a guy that thinks he's Superman and takes every single shot for an extended period of time.

Don't get me wrong, I love the big-man shooting the three and all that, but some guys need to pass the ball more. In this day and age of flash and ridiculous over-the-top acting, the All-Star game has fallen victim to this.

I am a huge fan of the NBA, but I'm just asking to change the challenges and make it more competitive and, by doing that, they'll make the actual All-Star experience better overall for the hardcore sports fans like me and everyone that tunes in.

On a final note, get better singers or a better mic or something, because this group was bad.

What do YOU think? Voice your opinion!

Tell us your thoughts! What would you like to see?

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A capella movie gives an enjoyable twist to classic and modern songs

By NICOLETTE CUSMANO
Flashlight Correspondent

"Pitch Perfect," is a comedic movie that tells a coming-of-age story in a humorous and musical way.

"Pitch Perfect," directed by Jason Moore, brings smiles, laugher, and energy to every audience. The movie takes place at a fictitious university called Barden University.

The movie follows Beca and the Barden Bellas, an a cappella group on campus, on the road to the National Championship. Along the way, the Barden Bellas discover themselves, friendships, and romantic relationships.

Beca, played by Anna Kendrick, is forced by her father, a professor at Barden, to attend college and postpone her dream of going to Los Angeles to pursue a music career. Kendrick's character is recognized by a member of the Barden Bellas, but she is not a typical Bella.

After scoring a spot on the Barden Bellas, *"Pitch Perfect"* follows the struggle of Beca finding her place in the group. Beca must juggle the troubles of her freshman year of college, fitting in with the Barden Bellas, and a romantic interest.

Jesse, played by Skylar Astin, develops into Beca's love interest. However, Jesse sings with the Treblemakers, the Barden Bellas' archenemy. Their forbidden friendship gives the movie a "Romeo and Juliet" feeling.

Anna Kendrick, along with her co-stars, Skylar Astin, Brittany Snow, and Rebel Wilson, come together to make a hilarious movie. This movie is suited for a person who enjoys a good laugh.

This movie is enjoyable because it gives popular songs of today and classic songs a new twist. The twists of the popular songs add a fun and hip edge to this comedic musical film.

This movie is comparable to *"Glee,"* a recent television show which focuses on a high school glee club.

Due to some inappropriate language and content, viewers should be cautious of bringing children to this movie.

The lesson audiences learn from viewing the movie *"Pitch Perfect"* is that even if you think that you are not good at something, or that you will not like something, try it anyways. You never know what your hidden talent or hobby may be.



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The other two Barden acapella groups are the BU Harmonics and the High Notes.

YouTube: home of the viral video

By BRITANNY SAUNDERS
Flashlight Correspondent

Over 70% of YouTube's viewers are outside of the US. It is available in 53 different countries in 61 different languages.

YouTube is becoming a staple in the technology being used every day. 72 hours of video is uploaded to YouTube every minute by users, its content forever growing.

The uploaded videos are sharing everything across the globe, from music to news to pranks. In effect, the well-known YouTube is building a new online community that is bringing the world together.

This online community has shown to be a powerful force, creating hype about videos and sending them viral. Individuals have become famous for not only good YouTube attention but also bad.

Rebecca Black's *"Friday"* is a good example of a viral video gone wrong, receiving so much hate on YouTube. Rebecca Black ended up appearing in Katy Perry's music video on YouTube, *"Last Friday Night,"* because Black had caused such a stir.



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"Friday," by Rebecca Black (above,) has over 48 million views on YouTube.

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Bryan Mahosky,

When I read your Opinion & Editorial article in the most recent version of the flashlight, I, as a whole-hearted Christian, was prepared to agree with you about your perception of discrimination. However, there are a few key points I would like to share with you that are inconsistent with your argument, or might make the argument null and void.

Firstly, is the school in question a private school? If it is then they can do whatever they please about religious morals due to the fact that they receive no governmental funding, and therefore do not have to comply with religious ambiguity.

Secondly, there IS a reference in the New Testament denoting homosexual relationships as a sin.

Romans 1:25-28: "25 They exchanged the truth about God for a lie, and worshiped and served created things rather than the Creator—who is forever praised. Amen.

26 Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural sexual relations for unnatural ones.

27 In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed shameful acts with other men, and received in themselves the due penalty for their error.

28 Furthermore, just as they did not think it worthwhile to retain the knowledge of God, so God gave them over to a depraved mind, so that they do what ought not to be done."

Also, Leviticus, while an excellent source to learn from, is not really where Christians take their rules from. They normally take them from the teachings of Jesus and Paul in the New Testament.

I do not have a problem with you voicing your opinion, and I do agree that it is unloving to exclude and ostracize people in homosexual relationships. I am ashamed of those Christians that allow sin to overcome the love that they should have for their neighbors.

However, this does not give you the right to critique my loving and living relationship with my Lord in such a manner, nor those of any other Christian. And, before ranting in such a public place, please get your facts straight before claiming that all Christians are framed by the "loud minority" of the population. One action of a singular institution cannot be used to describe the whole.

Your hastily placed anti-penultimate sentence does not excuse your unnecessarily vehement attack on Christians. Next time, please review your work to not give such a bigoted response.

Thank you,
Book-learned Christian

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts!

Horoscopes

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ARIES
March 21 - April 19
You need to take it easy and see if you can get a little help — things are going your way, but you could always use a little lift. Check in with a friend or coworker to see if you can work together.

TAURUS
April 20 - May 20
You feel somewhat out of sorts — largely thanks to your weird energy, but also because your people are all rushing around like maniacs! Try not to get caught up in their dramas if you can help it.

GEMINI
May 21 - June 21
Try not to get too invested in any one project or plan — you've got to keep traipsing along through a great day filled with new ideas and people. Your terrific energy is too good to be tied down for long!

CANCER
June 22 - July 22
You need to take some time to yourself — and make sure that you really think things over. There may be more than one voice inside, and you need to listen to all of them if you want to figure this out.

LEO
July 23 - August 22
Your people are definitely on your side today, so be sure that you're making good use of them. Friends, coworkers, family members — everyone seems to have your best interests at heart!

VIRGO
August 23 - September 22
You need to be able to think quickly on your feet today, and your mental energy is right there for you. Unfortunately, you may not be able marshal other resources quite as well, but that's okay.

LIBRA
September 23 - October 22
Your energy is pretty great right now — so much so that you may find that your people are making up silly excuses to come by your side. It's a good time for you to hand out little favors.

SCORPIO
October 23 - November 21
Slow down! You've got to take greater care with your work and business dealings, or you may find that things start to get really difficult for you in the long run. This doesn't have to be the big day!

SAGITTARIUS
November 22 - December 21
You are having the hardest time reaching ideas that feel real — but keep looking! Your intellectual ramblings may not feel like they're getting you anywhere, but you're laying the groundwork for greatness!

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December 22 - January 19
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Quote of the Week:

"As you do not sweeten your mouth by saying 'honey,' so you do not grow virtuous by merely talking of virtue." - Ivan Panin

Lyric of the Week:

"The path to heaven runs through miles of clouded hell."

- Imagine Dragons, *"It's Time"*

Fact of the Week:

Comedian Seth Rogen co-wrote the first draft of Superbad (2007 film) at age 13.

Beck Hansen's odd new album concept proves successful

By MATTHEW DISHLER
Flashlight Correspondent

Beck's Latest album release was an oddity to say the least.

While the album, *Song Reader,* is a 20 song album, Beck never actually recorded it; he simply wrote the sheet music.

The concept of an album for the fans to perform has been answered in a unique way by the Portland Cello Project. As intended by Beck, the Portland Cello Project has taken the sheet music of *Song Reader* and produced their own unique album that sounds completely unlike any other Beck album.

With vocal appearances by singers Chanticleer, Adam Shearer, Patti King, and Lizzy Ellison, the album is given a soulful fulfillment by the sounds of the band with the accompaniment of drums and piano.

"I'm Down," featuring Chanticleer, has an energized swing with a pounding piano that reminds you of an old saloon on a dusty plain.

"Saint Dude" is a haunting song that harkens back to the late 60's Velvet Underground. A piano-driven, psychedelic feel and Lou Reed-like vocals, done by Adam Shearer, only lend to its authenticity, evoking the sights and sounds of late 60's New York City art rock.

"Do We? We Do," sang by Patti King, is a joyous cabaret outburst that begs its listener to sing along with the back and forth "Do we? We Do!" volley of the chorus line.

"Eyes That Say I Love You" is an emotion-charged piano ballad with a haunting sound. Lizzy Ellison's earthy voice reaches amazing heights that compliment her very sorrowful valleys as she turns away a lover that has hurt her in the past, making the Beck-written vocals have a life that could not be captured by Beck himself.

While there are numerous examples of artists that perform with the work of *Song Reader*, Portland Cello Project and the guest artists present a unique vision of something that seems alien from the world of Beck, while still being a very solid album itself.

This album is well worth the listen.

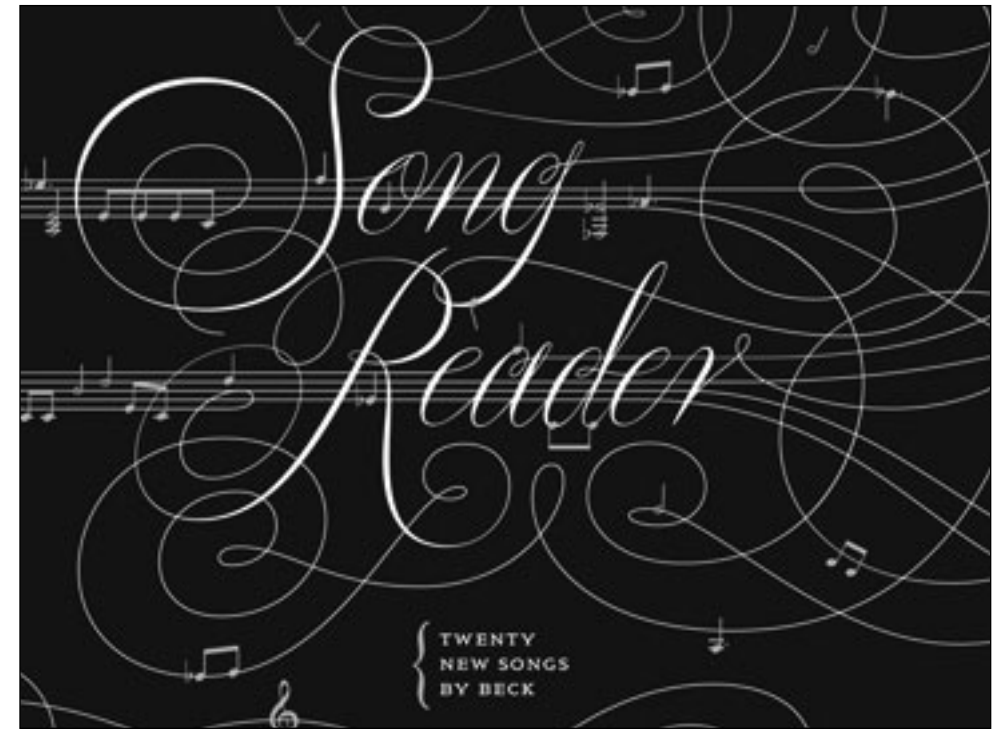


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Beck Hansen is a four-time platinum artist, and has been performing since the mid 80's.

Anonymous: a force to be respected



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A common logo for Anonymous.

By KRISTA FLOE BUSINI
Flashlight Correspondent

It started for the "lulz."

Back in the wee years of the early 2000's, something bizarre was happening on the internet: A subculture of people was forming.

You can bet that every one of your memes and rage comics came from this ragtag group: funny pictures of cats, YouTube sensations, and bizarre new internet idioms all came from websites like 4chan.org. Users of this website (and many others) have the privilege of posting with no identification, and, by default, your user name is set to "Anonymous".

If you haven't heard of Anonymous as it stands currently, it's kind of hard to explain. Primarily, they are an amorphous group of hackers, freedom fighters, and political activists.

You don't join a club or sign your name to any leader to become a member, because there are no leaders. You simply act. Underground chat rooms and forums are the main channels of communication for these strong-minded people, who seem to be primarily a male demographic, and between the ages of 18-34, according to information gathered by chacha.com. Since there is no real authority in Anonymous, ideas are generated freely and are latched onto by popularity or truth. It is, in all likelihood, our popular culture's truest form of a hive mind.

4chan was, and continues to be, an image board, plain and simple: basically just a place to share and talk about images, whatever they may be. This unmoderated spring of open dialogue, over time, lead to some very real and unfiltered access to information. The free exchange of information has always been Anonymous's goal: the group is often credited to being one of the biggest supporters of WikiLeaks, remaining staunchly committed to their ideals of access to unmoderated information, whatever that information may be.

To date, Anonymous has brought swift justice upon pedophiles, animal abusers, corrupt politicians and cyber bullies. One may ask then, if Anonymous is doing so much good, why does the group remain anonymous?

Reliable news sources are hesitant to cover stories about the collective, and there is an undercurrent of fear associated with this skilled mass of hackers. Anonymous has proven time and time again that they have some very clever individuals on their side, effortlessly breaking into government databases across the world as soon as corruption is found.

There is also the fact that for all of their good intentions, a young man between 18-34 is going to get bored, and people from the internet have a sometimes twisted sense of humor. Many things are still done "for the lulz," that is, with no political agenda and simply because it's funny.

Just this Monday, February 18, followers of the official Twitter of fast food giant Burger King found they were receiving some very odd Tweets. The hackers had changed the account's icon to the McDonald's logo, and was generally throwing an internet party, making random nonsensical Tweets and obscure jokes. YourAnonNews, a sort of spokesperson for all things Anonymous, Tweeted slyly, "We're guessing the @BurgerKing social media team is having a bad day..."

Despite their sometimes childish antics, Anonymous has proven that they are a force to respect, not to fear. Whether it's "for the lulz" or exposing corruption and censorship in its many forms, know that the elite hacker group always has a reason, and it never forgets.



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Burger King's twitter was hacked this Monday.

How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us
This week's topic: A look at America's 'smoking' gun control debate

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

The issue of gun control headlined newspapers and news stations for weeks following the tragic Sandy Hook shooting.

Conservatives across the nation are in fear of their guns being taken from them and of the government intruding on their Second Amendment rights.

Hailing from a conservative-Republican dense area of Pennsylvania, my Facebook feed is typically flooded with pictures and memes of political opinions that I personally don't agree with.

Obviously, I do not have a problem with this. Our First Amendment gave us freedom of speech and I encourage people to use it.

However, seeing the numerable "I'd like to see them *try* to take my guns," type of posts is evidence enough that I'm a minority here.

I don't care that these people have the opinion, but what I can't understand is why these guns are so important to them.

Nobody wants to go into people's houses and take their handgun or their shotgun or their hunting rifle.

The issue we are looking at is the fully automatic assault rifles. Why, for any reason, would the average citizen need a machine that spits bullets at 500 bullets per minute?

One of the most common arguments against gun control is that criminals don't follow laws anyway, so how would implementing stricter laws help the situation?

However, as liberal Facebook page "Binders Full of Women," (a satirical name taken from last year's presidential debates) puts it, "[It is] time to... overturn all previous laws enacted to prevent crime because, clearly, criminals don't follow laws."

Why have any laws at all, then? Criminals won't follow them, and are essentially useless. Right? Laws would be ignored and would have 0% chance of preventing death. Right?

Earlier this year, the concept of the "Citadel" popped up in the media. At first glance, I thought it was a satirical take on over-the-top gun enthusiasts. Sadly, I was mistaken.

The concept of this "Citadel" is a high-walled, medieval-style fortress. The citizens would defend their home in the event of "society collapsing."

Along with being required, by law, to carry side-arms, the Citadel's 7000 citizens would carry AR-15's with 1000 rounds of ammunition each.

If the U.S. government were to, hypothetically, reinstate the 1994 ban on assault weapons, the Citadel would conveniently be home to an assault rifle factory.

The idea is farfetched, and although the concept will likely not come into fruition, many people have already pledged the $208 application fee for citizenship, and over 20 acres of land have been purchased for the future home of the Citadel.

I find it equally humorous and depressing that such people are so resilient to support a movement that may potentially save lives. So resilient, in fact, that they would rather hole up in a stone fortress with their guns that they so desperately do not want taken.

For many others, it's simple. They do not want their guns taken because they are paranoid that society will collapse, and that they may need their guns to survive. They fear that President Obama will turn into a vicious dictator. Yes, some people actually think this.

I believe Jon Stewart said it best:

"But why is it that there is no other issue in this country with as dire public safety consequences as this that we are unable to make even the most basic steps towards putting together a complex plan of action, to slow this epidemic spread?

... So this isn't really about the Constitution, or efficacy of regulation, or intruder defense. It's about how perilously close some people in this country feel they're living to a tyrant's rule...

No one's taking away all the guns...

This is what it is: they're paranoid fear of a *possible* dystopic future prevents us from addressing our *actual* dystopic present.

We can't even begin to address 30,000 gun deaths that are actually, in reality, happening in this country every year, because a few of us must remain vigilant against the rise of imaginary Hitler."

I understand the need for a hunting rifle. Many families literally live off of hunting.

I understand the desire for a handgun to protect yourself and your family.

Hell, I even understand that people believe we need guns to protect ourselves in case the "government takes over."

What I don't understand, however, is how when twenty innocent children and six adults are slaughtered that we can't even begin to come to some semblance of an agreement on gun control.

They're right, there is no guarantee that stricter gun control would help, but isn't it even worth a *try?*

Isn't the potential saving of twenty more children worth it to you?

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) All That Goes - Josh Groban
2.) Two Lanes of Freedom - Tim McGraw
3.) Now 45 - Various Artists
4.) Babel - Mumford and Sons
5.) Passione - Andrea Bocellie





Top 5 Movies:
1.) A Good Day to Die Hard
2.) Identity Thief
3.) Safe Haven
4.) Escape from Planet Earth
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Mansfield baseball team celebrates 30th Kids Night Out at Decker Gymnasium



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The Mountaineer baseball team will play in South Carolina this coming weekend.

By anyone's reckoning 30 years is an import milestone.

But in the realm of community relations and athletic fund raising, 30 years of success with one promotion is almost unheard of.

The Mansfield University baseball team celebrated its 30th year of hosting its popular Kids Night Out promotion this past Saturday evening when more than 100 area youngsters joined the Mountaineers baseball team for three hours of fun.

The idea actually came from a newsletter circulated to coaches by Juggs Sports which makes the Juggs gun along with products for baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, cricket and field hockey. The newsletter listed a number of fund raising ideas sent in by coaches from across the country and Kid's Nigh Out was one of them.

Then head baseball coach Roger Maisner decided to give the concept a try and Hillson, who was in his first year as an assistant coach, helped organize the activities and spread the word.

That first KNO was held in February and was one of two the baseball program hosted that year. It was successful enough to be continued through the next two years and when Hillson took over the reins of the program after the 1986 season it really began to grow.

By the early 1990s the baseball team held as many as 14 KNO's during the year with as many as 250 youngsters of all ages being dropped off at Decker by parents grateful for a night out by themselves.

The offerings grew, too. Hillson converted one of Decker's classrooms into a disco and another into a movie theater. But the most popular activity has always been the swimming pool. It was the most popular in 1983 and still is today."I don't want to give away my age but I have vivid memories of going to KNO to swim when I was a kid," said longtime assistant athletic trainer Brian Oakes. "Now my kids are ready for KNO. What kid wouldn't want to use a swimming pool in February?"Although the team has cut down the amount of KNO's to four this year, the impact the program has on area kids remains the same. It's become sort of a rite of passage for kids from Blossburg to Tioga and beyond with many of them dropped off at the Decker door by parents whose parents did the same to them years before.

The concept of college baseball players fund raising by babysitting has also been popular with national media. A feature story of the Mountaineer's KNO appeared in the NCAA News and in 1995 Sports Illustrated ran another feature story on the unique fund raiser when the Mountaineers were ranked No. 1 in the nation in the NCAA Division II Preseason Poll.

John Walters, a feature writer for Sports Illustrated, spent three days with the team on a road-trip during the season before attending a KNO session in Decker Gymnasium. Through it all the principle of success has remained the same. "The first thing and most important thing is to make it fun for the kids," says Hillson. "You keep it fun and the kids keep coming back and that's a real testament to our guys. They remember what it's like to be a kid and really go out of their way to make sure it's a positive experience."

It's become a rite of passage for the hundreds of players who have worked KNO over the past 30 years also. Giving up a Saturday night, especially after practicing during the day and hosting clinics on Sundays, is tough for the players but it also bonds them together like few activities can.

"I know 30 years from now I'll still remember KNO," said sophomore infielder Anthony Renz. "In fact, I don't think there's a player in the last 30 years who will ever forget it. Trust me, in the annals of baseball there is nothing else like it."

That sounds like the same sentiment that's created a bond between Mansfield baseball and thousands of happy kids and grateful parents since 1983. There's just nothing else like it.

Mansfield University's women's soccer team teaches local children soccer skills

By KARYN ANSELMO
Flashlight Correspondent

The Mansfield University Women's Soccer team hosts clinics for children in the region, during the month of February.

The Women's Soccer team has hosted clinics for children ranging from ages 5 to twelve throughout the month of February with the last clinic occurring this coming Saturday.

For an hour and a half, the University's soccer players teach children important skills, like dribbling, passing and some flashy moves. Coach Tim Dempsey has little involvement in the actual choice of exercises for the clinics; the team creates their own practice plans for the children, which involve basic skills taught and practiced in fun and energetic games.

The coaches encourage the children to foster a love for the game by giving them fun ways to practice their skills at home. Coaches challenge the developing players to practice a skill to show off at their next meeting. At the beginning of each session, the children beg to show what they have been practicing on their own.

"We do the clinics to raise money for our soccer program and to hopefully have an impact on the growth and quality of soccer in the general Mansfield area," said Coach Dempsey. The majority of the participants come from Mansfield, Wellsboro and Troy, but some come from as far as Canton or Towanda.

Dempsey says the money raised from the clinics helps to fund additional scholarships for his players and to help improve the program, funding things like equipment, clothing and travel. He also sees an intangible benefit from the clinics. The members of the soccer team gain a new perspective of the game, says Dempsey. Players also have a chance to become more comfortable speaking in front of others.

The clinics not only benefit the children who are learning new skills, but the Women's soccer team gains from the experience of teaching the game they love. Junior Lauren Boess says she benefits from the clinics because she gets to "watch the children learn the game of soccer and interact with each other." She also values the experience working with young players provides for her future in teaching elementary education.

The team also runs similar clinics in the fall and spring.

Despite Bell's game high 26-points, Mountie men fall to the Cheyney University Wolves

Mansfield couldn't make up a 10-point halftime deficit in dropping an 89-77 decision to Cheyney in a PSAC East game Saturday afternoon.

Cheyney held a 30-20 lead with just under five minutes to play in the first half when the Mountaineers hit back-to-back 3-pointers by Charles Becoats and Tremaine Bowman. Bell followed with a jumper to cut the advantage to 32-28 two minutes later.

But Cheyney would close out the half with a pair of 3-pointers of its own, including one by Rashaad Slappy as time expired to take a 42-32 lead into halftime.

Mansfield played the Wolves tough for much of the second half, pulling to 57-50 on a layup by Bell with just over 12 minutes in the game, but Cheyney pulled away with an 11-0 run to put the game out of reach.

The Wolves shot 55% for the game including hitting 62% of their shots in the second half. Mansfield did hold a commanding 36-27 rebounding advantage but turned the ball over 22 times.

Bell went 8-15 from the floor and a perfect 10-10 from the free throw line while also pulling down seven rebounds. Kevonte McClain also had a strong performance. The



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Bell scored a team high 26 in the loss.

junior forward scored a career-high 17 points and also had a team-best three steals. Becoats added 15 points while Chuck Harper scored nine points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.

Brandon Norfleet led four Cheyney players in double-figures with 22 points.

Mansfield travels to Bloomsburg Wednesday and the last away game of the regular season. The Mountaineers are in a battle for a PSAC berth with Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Kutztown with three games remaining in the regular season.

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Softball opens 2013 season with first day split at Shaw Softball Challenge

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

Mountaineer Softball opened up their season in Raleigh North Carolina at the Shaw Softball Challenge and split two games.

The first game was won by Mansfield against West Liberty (WV) and was dominated by the Mountaineers for the first four innings as senior Caitlin Klobosits. The senior lefty dominated the game throughout the early innings, striking out five hitters in the first two innings alone including striking out the side in order in the second inning.

Klobosits, who struck out five batters in a row over a three inning span, had fanned eight over the first four innings and didn't allow a hit until there was one out in the top of the fifth. She ended up striking out 13. Freshman Ashley Inman got the scoring started off in the third inning as she had an three RBI single. Inman would later reach on an error as she led the Mountaineers with four RBI's on the day.

Mansfield played an error free game and would score two more runs on a bases-loaded walk by Kate Pratt and a RBI single by Stupski and survive a late rally by West Liberty (WV) to notch their first win of the season 6-4. Mansfield out hit Liberty nine to five in the win.

The second game of the day in North Carolina however, wasn't so error free. Mansfield would commit 5 errors in the game and drop the game against Barton (NC). Barton would jump out to a 2-0 lead on a two Mansfield errors in the first inning.

The pitcher in the game, Kate Pratt, would hit her first home run of the year and go 3-3 on the day to solidify her perfect 5-5 two games down in South Carolina. Barton would continue their scoring in the second inning as Mansfield would misplay a bunt that would ultimately led to another unearned run.

Mansfield wouldn't score again as the would drop the game 6-2 to split their games in North Carolina. Pratt struck out three and walked one in two innings while freshman Ashley Inman had a strong outing in her first collegiate pitching performance allowing just one hit in three innings while striking out three and walking none. Liz Pieniazek fanned three in two hitless innings to close out the game.

Mansfield Softball's next game will be on February 22.



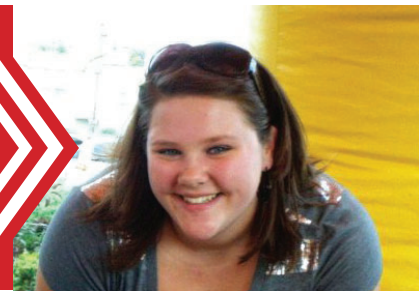
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Kate Pratt went 5-5 with a double, home run and three RBI's in Raleigh Friday.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

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7	8 -MBB vs PSAC Semifinals in TBA TBA	9 -SB at Goldey-Beacom College (DH) 1:00 pm	10	11	12	13

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By KRISTA FLOE BUSINI
Co-News Editor

Dr. Terrence Roberts, a member of the Little Rock Nine, gave a lecture and engaged in dialogue with over forty members of the Mansfield community on Tuesday, February 26.

The Little Rock Nine was the first group of African American students to be constitutionally permitted to enroll in a previously all-white school in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dr. Roberts spoke at North Manser for the better part of the evening on a variety of topics, beginning with a brief overview of his own life and his time at Little Rock Central High School. Roberts segued quickly into a candid discussion with students and community members about discrimination, nonviolence, and tolerance.

Dr. Roberts opened up the evening by remarking upon something that piqued his interest during his stay at Mansfield – a bit of local history trivia. While flipping through a 1957 Mansfield Junior/Senior High School yearbook at Night and Day Cafe, he discovered Manzo Hill, an African American student, among the rows of photos of white students.

During the same year that the Nine were making revolutionary progress in civil rights at Little Rock, Mansfield High School had just one African American student of their own.

Dr. Roberts explained why he had volunteered to be one of the first black students to attend an all-white school after the conclusion of Brown v. the Board of Education.

As a teenager, he committed the "grievous" crime of sitting down on a stool in a white-owned, white-only restaurant.

"The silence was palpable," Dr. Roberts said regarding the social atmosphere at the time.

Roberts explained that this was the moment he decided on a life of protest and activism.

Dr. Roberts continued with the history of the desegregation of schools. He reminded the audience that discrimination is deeply ingrained in our society.

"What happens if you practice discrimination for 335 years?" Dr. Roberts said. "You become good at it. You become so good at it that it becomes bone marrow level."

Dr. Roberts regaled the crowd with an overview of his experience at Little Rock. Even with members of the Army escorting him, Dr. Roberts was on the receiving end of abuse from his classmates.

"Some kid would...hit me with a bat...and then run," he said. His Army chaperone did not leave his side for fear of further and harsher harassment.

Dr. Roberts recounted more of his experiences at Little Rock, explaining that although the Little Rock Nine were harassed daily, they had taken a leaf out of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's book, entering in a mutual vow of nonviolence.

The only member to break this vow was Minnijean Brown, who dumped her lunch tray on an offending student.

During the question-and-answer segment, one student asked Dr. Roberts on his opinion of the "N" word. Dr. Roberts refused the question until the word in question was clarified.

Recent graduate Charles Worle wanted to know if Dr. Roberts ever found it difficult to feel pride in his country after the way it treats the oppressed.

"We the people inhabit the universe," Dr. Roberts said. "Why would we divide it up? If we get over this notion of pledging allegiance to geography, we would be much better off. There could not be a more ridiculous myth [than to do things as separate nations.] This enterprise is not comprised of independent individuals."

A lesson Dr. Roberts gave to the audience was "simply [to] educate ourselves."

He stressed the importance of individuals taking control over their learning, and encouraged everyone to free themselves from ignorance.

"The biggest thing we own is a storehouse of ignorance," he said. "Everything that ever happens in time and space is simply, and merely, antecedent to everything else that ever will happen."



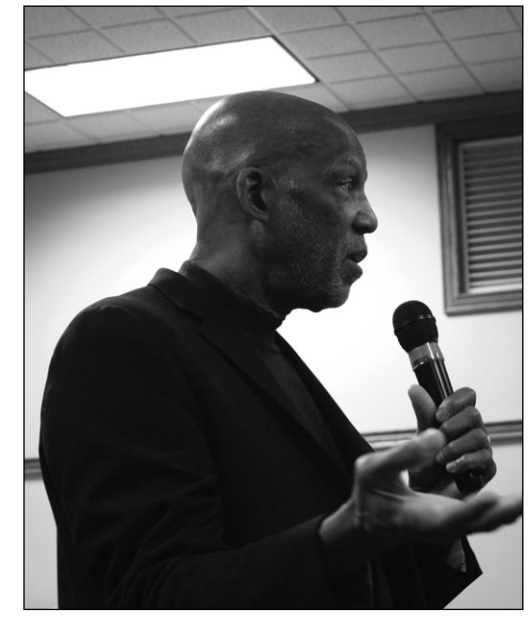
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Dr. Roberts and the rest of the Little Rock Nine were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal by President Bill Clinton in 1999.

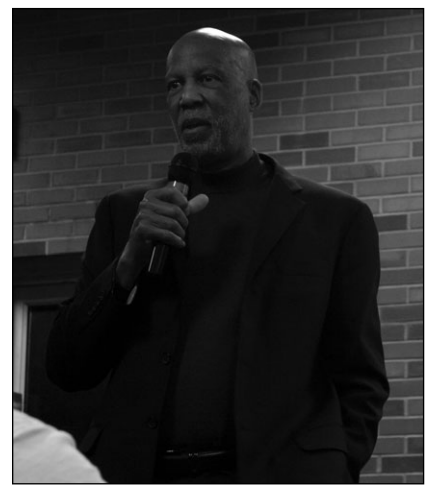
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Alan Zellner (left) Social Equity/Multicultural Affairs Officer is in charge of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. center on campus.

Mansfield University Public Relations student to participate in summer internship through the Mansfield Public Relations Student Society of America organization

By JELAINA JONES
Editor In Chief

Junior Public Relations major Kim Stetson will be participating in a summer internship with Riger Marketing Communications she found while attending a conference with the Mansfield chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

The conference took place in the Fall of 2011, and focused on rebuilding the community after flooding occurred in the Binghamton area. While attending the conference, Stetson was able to use the networking skills she learned from her Communication courses.

"During the conference's brief intermission, I introduced myself to the gentleman from Riger Marketing Communications," Stetson said. "He asked me what I wanted to do when I graduated, so I explained that I was interested in advertising for NASCAR once I graduated."

The gentleman told Stetson that Riger was in the process of bidding on a contract to promote and advertise for Pocono Raceway, one of the NASCAR tracks, and gave Stetson the name of the woman in charge of Riger's internship program.

A month later, Stetson emailed the woman requesting more information about the internship program. The email she received back was something unexpected.

"The woman explained that they were having a brainstorming session later that week to try and come up with different ideas for advertising, and she asked me if I was available to attend because the employees at Riger wanted my input," Stetson said. "I was excited to have the opportunity and immediately said that I would love to attend the meeting."

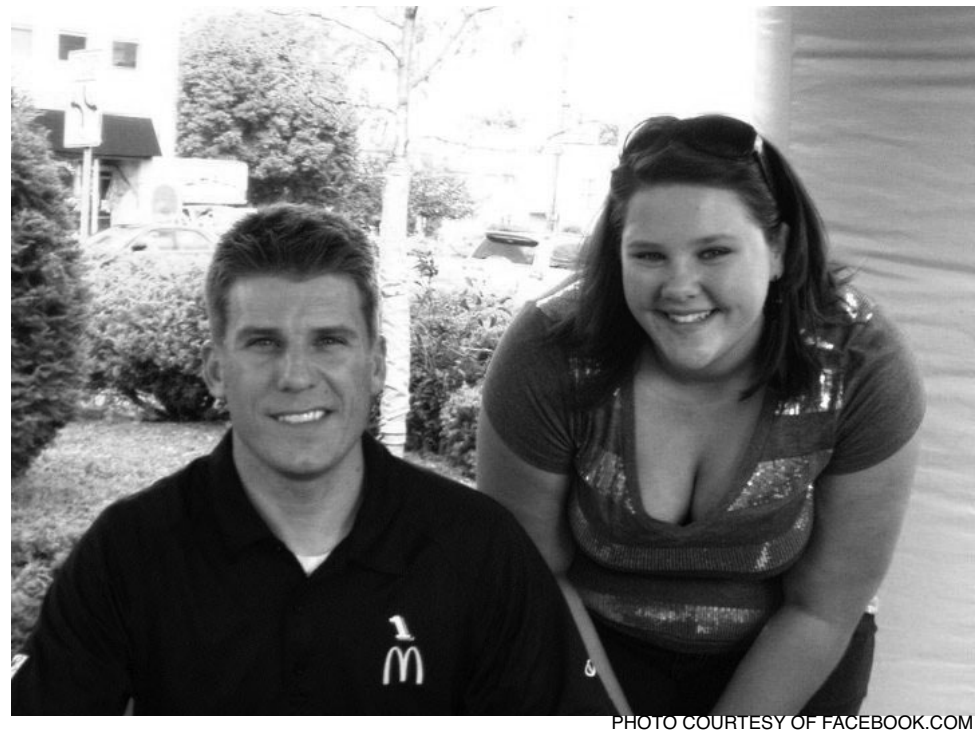


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Stetson met her favorite NASCAR driver, Jamie McMurray during a meet and greet session three years ago in Binghamton. Stetson hopes to one day work for an advertising agency who deals specifically with NASCAR promotional advertising.

Stetson traveled to Binghamton to sit through the brainstorming session and to interview for the internship program after the brainstorming session was over.

"During my interview, the woman I met with asked me about my specific strengths and weaknesses," Stetson said. "She also asked to see some of my work and had me write a blog post to see how my writing skills were."

"I was scared because I'm a horrible speller, but I was honest about my weakness and got through it alright," Stetson said.

Several weeks after the interview, Stetson contacted Riger to see if they had gotten the Pocono contract. Although they hadn't, Stetson's contact told her to keep in touch, and they would let her know about the internship soon.

On Tuesday, February 5th, Stetson received an email from Riger Marketing Communications congratulating her on being accepted for Riger's 2013 summer internship program.

"I am very excited for the opportunity and cannot wait to start," Stetson said. "Without PRSSA I would have never been given this chance."

"The Public Relations Student Society of America is a pre-professional organization that enhances student's knowledge of public relations," PRSSA Public Relations Director Trevor Clark said. "Also, it is a fantastic opportunity to access professional development opportunities."

Throughout the semester, PRSSA hosts a number of career building workshops and attend a number of professional Public Relations Society of America conferences. Through these conferences, students like Kim can network with professionals in field they would like to pursue upon graduation.

Mansfield University Minority Mentoring Program hosts Advice and a Slice fund raiser

Advice and a Slice, a meeting where attendees have a round table discussion about issues affecting minority males in America while getting haircuts, was held in Pinecrest Manor Lounge on February 19.

The event is sponsored by the minority mentoring program and Jason Roscoe, the minority advisor at Mansfield University. Twenty-eight men came to the event.

Sponsors were only expecting about fifteen people to show up, but had to adjust to accommodate all who came.

"You can never turn away an opportunity for someone to better themselves," Laquan Magruder said. Magruder is a student volunteer for the mentoring program, and is a member of the Black Student Union.

Sponsors were pleased that all the men personally opened up in discussion. After this discussion, they all ate and played pool and other games. "While at the event I stood back one time and shook my head in silence because many people don't know how hard it is to be a minority male in America and how many obstacles we have to overcome," Magruder said. "The fact that so many showed up to one room on a college campus instead of a prison cell is a blessing in the highest degree."

Haircuts cost five dollars and the proceeds went to planning the next event. Jerome Jackson, owner of "Hold the Phone" barbershop in Williamsport, gave the haircuts. He also used his own equipment.

The group will meet again on March 10, and April 7 at 10:00 a.m. in Pinecrest Manor Lounge. Men and women of all races are encouraged to attend.

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Award winning musical Guys and Dolls to be presented in Straughn Auditorium

Mansfield University will present the award-winning musical comedy Guys and Dolls on March 7-10 at Straughn Hall.

Based on the Broadway stories of Damon Runyon, Guys and Dolls tells the tale of Nathan Detroit, the organizer of the oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York, who bets fellow gambler Sky Masterson that he can't make the next girl he sees fall in love with him.

That "next girl" is Miss Sarah Brown, a pure-at-heart Salvation Army-type reformer. Meanwhile, Nathan is having trouble with his own girlfriend, Adelaide, who after a 14 year engagement is ready for marriage.

Guys and Dolls is a cornerstone of the musical comedy stage that continues to delight audiences over 50 years after its Broadway premiere. Featuring the songs Luck be a Lady and Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat, this musical is the perfect balance of comedy, music, dance and romance.

Written by composer/lyricist Frank Loesser, with a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, Guys and Dolls won a Best Musical Tony for the original 1951 production, and a second Tony for Best Revival for the 1995 production starring Faith Prince and Nathan Lane. The musical also received international attention thanks to the 1955 MGM motion picture adaptation featuring Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons and Frank Sinatra.

Guys and Dolls is directed by David Deitz, a 1974 Mansfield graduate, music direction is by Professor Sheryl Monkelien, 1993 Mansfield University graduate Peter Davis is production manager and choreography is by 2011 Mansfield University graduate Jocelyn Raychel.

Performances will be Thursday, March 7, Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 10 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students, and $6 for children ages 12 years and under. They can be purchased online at music.mansfield.edu or at the door one hour before performances. Mansfield University students with valid ID will be admitted free.

The production is funded in part through student activity fees.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
Snow Showers
High:37 Low:28

FRIDAY
Snow Showers
High:34 Low:25

SATURDAY
Flurries
High:31 Low:19

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High:28 Low:16

MONDAY
Cloudy
High:29 Low:18

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
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WEDNESDAY
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- Brian Wood - Woodworking Exhibit Loomis Gallery 2/26 - 3/23.
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- Pre-med club interest
 If you are interested in a Pre-Med Club at Mansfield University please contact Samantha Joson, josonsa15@mounties.mansfield.edu.

- Visit Day Student Life and Organization Fair - March 8th
 The next Visit Day for the spring 2013 semester will be Friday, March 8th. The Admissions Office would like to invite each club and organization to be represented at the Student Life and Organization Fair. Please RSVP for the Organizational Fair if you haven't already done so. The fair will be held from 1:45pm (set-up) to 2:45pm (break-down) in the hallway of the second floor in Alumni Hall. We are expecting to have over 100 prospective students and their families attend this event, and we would appreciate your active participation!

- Places to worship and prayer room
 If you need a quiet place on campus, check out our Prayer Room which is located in 114 Pinecrest Manor. If you have any additional needs, please feel free to stop by the United Campus Ministry office (located in 112 Pinecrest Manor) or contact Courtney Hull, United Campus Minister at 570-662-4431 or chull@mansfield.edu

Word of the Week: yare \ yair \ adjective; - quick; agile; lively.

Quote of the Week: "It's a dangerous business, going out your door. You step onto the road, and if you don't keep your feet, there's no telling where you might be swept off to." - Bilbo Baggins

Lyric of the Week: "Hit me all you want to, I've got pretty thick skin
Don't count me out, I just might surprise you When I swing back again"
- Josh Turner, *"Punching Bag"*

Fact of the Week: The net-worth of six Walton's (Wal-Mart heirs) is greater than that of the entire bottom 30% of the U.S. population.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) Babel - Mumford and Sons
2.) 2013 Grammy Nominees - Various Artists
3.) Unorthodox Jukebox - Bruno Mars
4.) Red - Taylor Swift
5.) All That Echoes - Josh Groban



Top 5 Movies:
1.) Identity Thief
2.) Snitch
3.) Escape from Planet Earth
4.) Safe Haven
5.) A Good Day to Die Hard





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How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

Violence in video games, just another scapegoat

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

Last week I wrote about our need for stricter rules on gun regulation in the United States.

One of the branches of the gun control and violence in America debate is how many people are influenced by the media (violent movies and video games, in particular) to commit violent crimes.

There is surely a lot of blame to spread around when it comes to these incidents. There are many factors to take into consideration when a person decides to shoot up a school, but is blaming video games the right way to go?

I've been jumping on the heads of koopas, stealing virtual cars, slashing at orcs, assassinating Templars, and shooting Nazis since I was a toddler. Not once have I had the urge to hurt an animal, to commit grand theft auto, or to shoot a person (Nazi or otherwise.)

On the contrary, I have learned a great deal from video games.

I've learned from Mario how to be a hero (albeit, not as visually violent of a game, it still consists of killing the evil king's minions, running through fiery dungeons on platforms suspended in lava, and battling a giant fire-breathing dragon.)

I've learned from Altair, from *Assassin's Creed*, that in order to accomplish a greater good, sometimes an "evil" must take place.

I've also learned the importance of teamwork from *Left 4 Dead*. In the game, without the help of my friends I would have been clawed by zombies within minutes. In real life, without the help of my teammates I would become hopelessly depressed trying to get this newspaper out every week.

Violent video games are just another scapegoat for the people who are unable to admit what the real problem is.

We've seen the same thing over and again. We've blamed rock and roll, we've blamed television, we've blamed comic books. Now, we're blaming video games.

Nobody plays *Grand Theft Auto IV* and then walks outside thinking, "Hey, that's a pretty sweet car. Dibs!" Certainly no one says, "You know what? Those frag grenades in *Call of Duty* sure did help clear out that room. I should stock up for my neighbors, the Dinklebergs."

We, as a country, must focus our attention and resources to addressing the core of the issue: mental health and gun control.

Now, I've already given my spiel on gun control last week, so I won't get too into that at this time. However, I have yet to touch on the subject of mental health.

Let's look at the case of Devin Moore, 18, who, according to HowStuffWorks writer Julia Layton, was arrested for stealing a car and subsequently killed two cops and stole a cop car. Some tried to blame Moore's crimes on his playing of *Grand Theft Auto*.

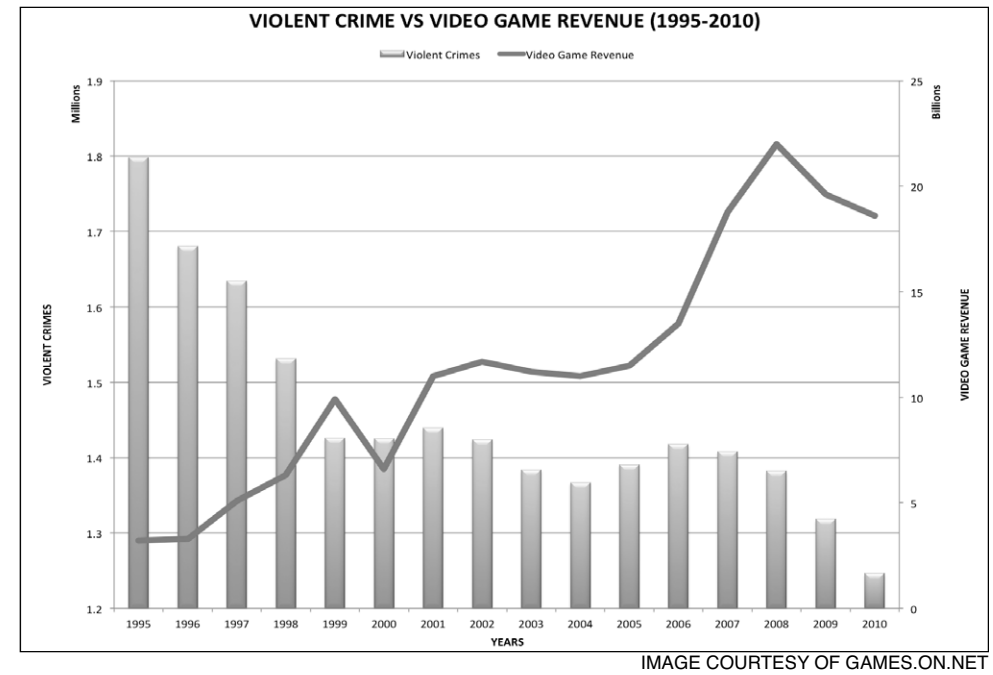


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Regardless of rising video game popularity, violent crime rates have been on the decline.

At the *very most*, I think you can blame Moore's idea of doing this from the game, but that still does not address *why* he would do this.

It is my belief that any mentally stable person can become immersed in the world of a video game and have the knowledge to not steal and car and shoot cops.

It seems obvious that some prior mental issues Moore had may not have been diagnosed. It is unfortunate that these are the terms in which Moore's instability were recognized.

I am not denying that video games may affect a person's behavior. As Layton said, "In science, correlation doesn't imply causation."

A sane person can distinguish between reality and virtuality. A sane person will recognize that stealing cars and shooting people is not okay to do.

Politicians and advocates need to refocus their attention. Rather than finding scapegoats to blame for these issues, the core of the issue needs to be addressed.

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Tarantino successfuly combines humor and solemnity in his racy new film

By NATHANIEL FLINN
Flashlight Correspondent

The film *Django Unchained* is a pre-Civil War tale of a former slave and a bounty hunter coming together to execute contracts and restore freedom.

The film's main character, played very intimately by Jamie Foxx, is a slave named Django who is freed by a German bounty hunter named Dr. King Shultz, played by Christoph Waltz.

It is a gruesome yet captivating film that tells of a man who escapes a life of brutal captivity to free his wife from the hands of money-hungry slavemasters.

Django works with Shultz to find and take out various marked fugitives in order to make money and to work his way to liberate his beloved wife and return to a life of happiness.

Leonardo Dicaprio does a very convincing job of playing an evil plantation owner by the name of Calvin Candie who owns Django's wife Broomhilda. The whole cast succeeds in creating an environment of intense drama and emotion that will surely be appreciated by those who enjoy westerns and other Quentin Tarantino films.

Especially in this particular film, Tarantino is very controversial and barbaric in the fashion in which his movies are created.

The excessive use of the "N" word has sparked a series of mixed reviews for pretty much every movie that Quentin Tarantino has created. In *Django Unchained,* the intent of the offensive racial slurs and extreme violence is to add to the provocative theme of slavery and murder that is expressed throughout the movie.

Though this film has a very violent and unpleasant nature about it, Tarantino does a good job of artistically working a bit of comedic relief into the story. With clever and powerful dialogue, Tarantino manages to create a presence of situational humor amongst an array of unfortunate vicious acts of violence.

According to Wsj.com columnist Joe Morgenester, "This seriously crazed comedy is also a crazily serious disquisition on enslavement, and how it has been portrayed over the years and decades by slaves to Hollywood."

Overall, with the creation of Django Unchained, Quentin Tarentino successfully put an artistic and fictionial variant on a horrific segment of American history.



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Django Unchained is Tarantino's first film not edited by Sally Menke, who passed away in 2010.

Chbosky's coming-of-age story provides "fascinating look into the world of adolescence"

By LARAE FULTZ
Flashlight Correspondent

Stephen Chbosky's coming-of-age epistolary novel, "The Perks of Being a Wallflower," is an astonishing read. I recently had the pleasure of diving into the world of melodrama and degenerate behavior of adolescence.

The book was published in 1999 but has just recently been adapted into a movie featuring Logan Lerman and Emma Watson.

Chbosky wrote a screen adaptation and directed the film. With over one million copies sold, *"The Perks of Being a Wallflower"* has become widely acclaimed throughout different parts of the world.

The story takes place in a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in the early 1990s. Charlie, a freshman in high school, tells his story through multiple letters to an anonymous "friend."

Charlie is shy, introspective, and quite intelligent, yet he is socially awkward. With the recent passing of the only friend he had, Charlie enters high school with no one to turn to. That is, until he meets the two people that change his life forever.

As Charlie befriends brother and sister duo Sam and Patrick, he is brought into the unchartered territory of first dates, mixed tapes, family drama, and new friends. He attempts to navigate through his new world of sex, drugs, and parties.

At the beginning of the novel, Charlie is a wallflower; he watches life but does not participate in it. Near the end he begins to come out of his shell and is on the path to self-discovery.

Chbosky makes allusions to several famous literary works within the novel through Charlie and another character, Bill.

Bill, the english teacher, sees great potential in Charlie and assigns him numerous books to read with essays to go along with them. Amongst these books are Harper Lee's *"To Kill a Mockingbird,"* F. Scott Fitzgerald's *"The Great Gatsby,"* and J.D. Sander's *"The Catcher in the Rye."*

Other pop culture references are made in regards to television and music. Charlie frequently writes about the times his family would watch *M.A.S.H.* together as well as Saturday Night Live. *"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"* is also a central area of interest in the novel, as the main characters perform in the show every Friday. The characters also repeatedly make mix tapes for each other that include songs by popular bands such as The Beatles, The Smiths, and Nirvana.

"The Perks of Being a Wallflower" is a great and pretty easy read. I recommend this book for mature young adults, but advise younger readers to take caution due to the drug usage, language, and profanity.

Although it may seem like your typical coming-of-age novel, *"The Perks of Being a Wallflower"* gives the reader a fascinating look into the world of adolescence through an anything but ordinary teenager. Readers will gain insight into the life of what it means to be a wallflower.

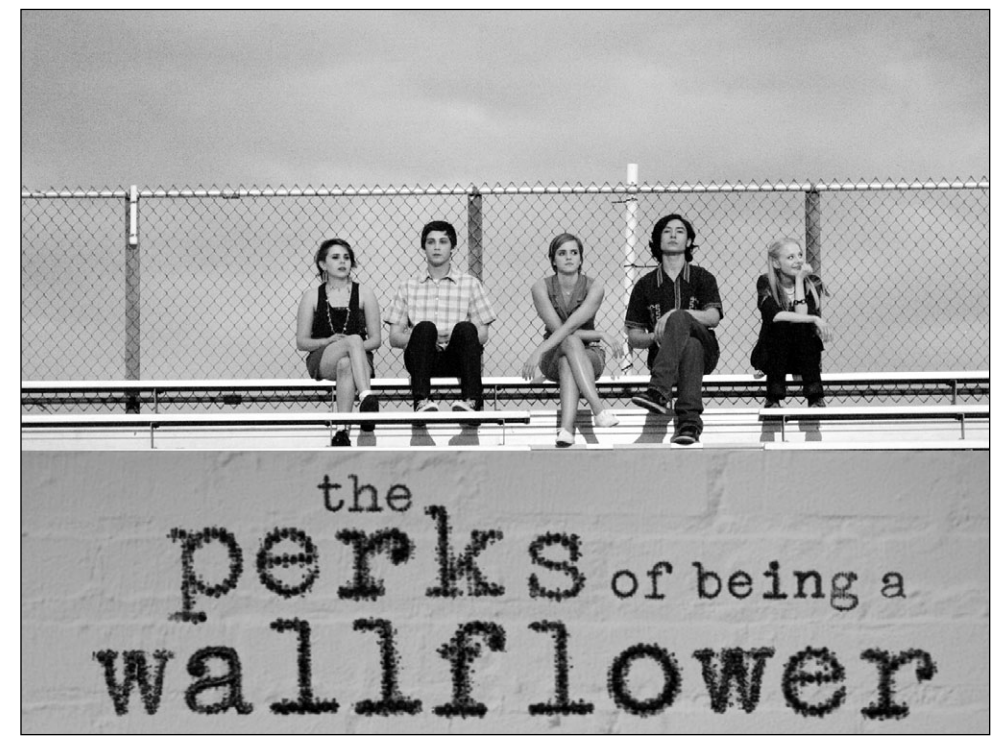


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The film adaptation was originally rated R by the MPAA for "teen drug and alcohol use, and some sexual references" but was later changed to PG-13.

Men's basketball to honor Glenn Jackson's memory



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Glenn Jackson Jackson was a member of the MU men's basketball program 2001-04

The Mansfield University men's basketball program will honor the memory of the late Glenn Jackson prior to Saturday's home game with Millersville University.

Jackson, a standout for the Mountaineers from 2001-04, passed away unexpectedly this past May. The Mansfield University Foundation and the men's basketball team have established a scholarship fund in his honor.

Former teammates and current members of the MU basketball team will be in attendance along with members of Glenn Jackson's family.

Free tickets are available at the Mansfield Area Chamber of Commerce. Mansfield University athletic alumni will receive free admission by registering at the welcome table in the Decker Gymnasium lobby.

The women's game starts at 1 p.m. followed by the men's game at 3 p.m.

Women's basketball seniors Kayla Espigh, Emma Lacey, Victoria Lacey and Julia Stevenson will be honored prior to the women's start with senior Chuck Harper honor prior to the men's game. "The Glenn Jackson Memorial Scholarship is a collaborative effort between the Mansfield University Foundation, Mountaineer men's basketball, the Jackson family and his teammates to honor the life of a great player and friend," said head coach Rich Miller.

"To everyone who played with him or knew him, Glenn defined the Mountie Spirit," explained Miller. "It was never about Glenn, it was always about the team. He derived more satisfaction from the success of his teammates and the program then he did about his own success."

Mountaineer softball team adds the Mid-South Classic to spring schedule

Head coach Edith Gallagher and the Mansfield University softball team have announced the addition of the Mid-South Classic in Spartanburg, S.C. to the Mountaineer's 2013 schedule.

The addition of the four-game classic comes after the cancelation of the Catawba Softball Tournament due to poor field conditions in Salisbury, N.C last weekend.

The Mountaineers will open with Anderson University (S.C.) on Friday, March 1 before taking on Lander University and No. 25 Columbus State University the following day. Mansfield will close the Mid-South Classic by playing Brevard College on Sunday morning.

Live stats will be available for all four games at GoMounties.com.



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Senior Chara Dixon had a double in the opener.

Lopes and Boucher earn all-PSAC honors at PSAC indoor championship

Olivia Lopes and Savannah Boucher earned All-PSAC honors to highlight Mansfield University's efforts in the second and final day of the PSAC Indoor Track & Field Championship Sunday at Edinboro University.

Lopes had the best day for a Mountaineer sprinter in school history at the PSAC Indoor Championship claiming second place in the 200 meters and third place in the 60 meters. The sophomore sensation posted a NCAA provisional qualifying time of 25.27 in the 200 meters after finishing third in a photo-finish in the 60 meters.

Lopes missed out for second place to West Chester's Randi Boothe by .003. Both runners were credited with a rounded-off NCAA provisional qualifying time of 7.77. Lopes extended time was 7.769 to Boothe's 7.766.

Boucher, who entered the mile as the ninth seed, had an outstanding performance earning third place honors with a time of 5:06.59.

Will Mullen posted a 13th overall finish in the mile with a time of 4:23.82 to top the men's efforts on Day 2 with Jake Shedden finishing 20th in the 3000 (9:05.28). Jordan Boothe was 21st in the 800 (2:03.81).

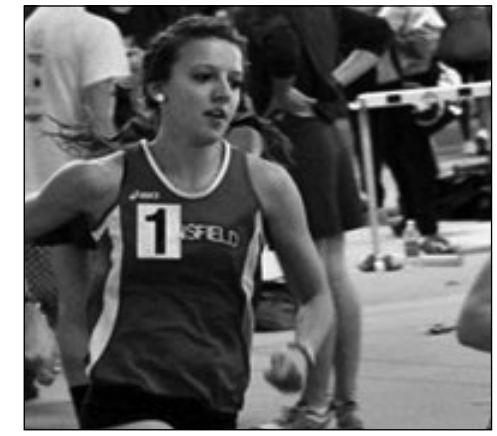


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Olivia Lopes and Savannah Boucher earned All-PSAC honors

After running the mile earlier in the day, Boucher also took 24th in the 3000 (10:40.57) with teammate Kait Chegwidden placing 26th (10:43.37).

The Mansfield women were 11th in team scoring with 20 points beating California and Clarion while the men's finished with four points overall.

Millersville pulls away in second half during Mansfield women's senior day

The Mansfield women gave all first-place Millersville could handle in the first half but the Marauders pulled away in the second half in an 88-61 PSAC East win at Decker Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

It was also Senior Day with seniors Kayla Espigh, Emma Lacey, Victoria Lacey and Julia Stevenson honored in pregame ceremonies.

Mansfield trailed 34-17 when just under seven minutes remaining in the first half when the Mountaineers exploded to close out the half on a 18-7 run to close to 41-35 at intermission. Senior Kayla Espigh and Shaleta keyed the run scoring 13 of Mansfield's point over that span.

Mansfield hung tough for the first part of the second half also trailing 52-42 on a layup by Katie Fitzpatrick five minutes into the half. But Millersville would go on a 12-0 run over the next six minutes to put the game out of reach.

Millersville held a 45-32 rebounding advantage and forced 26 Mansfield turnovers.

Espigh led the Mountaineers with 16 points with Heyward coming off the bench to score 13 points including 11 in the first half. Freshman Katie Fitzpatrick had 10 points.

Senada Mehmedovic led three Marauders in double-figures with a game-high 23 points. Auriella Mosley recorded a double-double with 17 points and 11 rebounds with Mashira Newman adding 14 points.



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Senior Julia Stevenson scored 8 points and pulled down 4 rebounds Saturday

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Mansfield men's basketball wins big in senior recognition game

By CODY CARLSON
Flashlight Correspondent

Chuck Harper drops 21 points in his senior game on Saturday afternoon against Millersville.

A 6'3" senior guard hailing from Philadelphia dropped a season-high 21 points on Saturday, as well as grabbing eleven rebounds.

Harper, a Business Major is in his third season as a Mountaineer, and he has not disappointed the fans. Harper transferred from Johnston State in 2010, averaging 9.7 points per game there. In his career at Mansfield, Harper is averaging 9.6 points per game.

Saturday's game against Millersville was a big one, and a close one. In the senior game, Mansfield Men's basketball team started off strong, but by halftime let their lead go and went down by four to end the first half.

Mansfield shot just 31% from the field in the first half, compared to a 32 shot percentage by Millersville.

The second half was a different story for the Mounties, shooting just over 50% from the field, as well as having as much as a 12 point lead halfway through the second.

However, Millersville hung in tough as they mounted a comeback late in the game. Millersville managed to chip away at the Mansfield lead in the last ten minutes of the game. With 1.2 seconds left in the game, Millersville fouled Harper, giving him two free throws.

Harper hit the first one, giving Mansfield a 62-59 lead. Harper missed the second one, in which Millersville player Nate Bollinger grabbed the rebound.

As the final buzzer rang, he threw up a shot from three fourths of the court away, draining the basket, sending the game into overtime.

In overtime, Mansfield's freshman Brady Burke came up big, tipping in a shot around the three minute mark to tie the game at 65.

Three Kenny Johnson free throws later, Mansfield is up 68-65 with 1:17 to go in OT.

Burke gets the ball deep in the corner and nails a huge three point shot to give the Mounties a 71-65 lead.

Millersville cut the lead to three in the last minute, but free throw shooting kept Mansfield in the lead, giving them the win 82-75.

With the big win in Overtime, the Mounties clinch a PSAC playoff Berth.

Mansfield will close the regular season at home, hosting Kutztown on Wednesday evening.



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Senior Chuck Harper scored 21 in an over time win on Saturday.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
28	1	2 -TRACK vs IC4A/ECAC Championships in Boston, MA -MBB vs PSAC 1st Round in TBA TBA	3 -TRACK vs IC4A/ECAC Championships in Boston, MA -BB vs College of Saint Rose in Ruther Glen, VA 11:00 am	4	5 -MBB vs PSAC Quarterfinals in TBA TBA	6 -WBB at Bloomsburg University 5:30 pm -MBB at Bloomsburg University 7:30 pm
7	8 -MBB vs PSAC Semifinals in TBA TBA	9 -SB at Goldey-Beacom College (DH) 1:00 pm	10	11	12	13

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International education blending - Dr. Madigan's new Sociology of China class leads the way for MU

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor



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I was welcomed to the class with a quick Chinese language lesson: "Ni hao" is a typical Chinese greeting.

Dr. Tim Madigan, Associate Professor of social work, anthropology, and sociology at Mansfield University, began teaching Sociology of China (SOC 3350) this semester.

"This course is based on my collection of knowledge I've gained over the years packed into one semester," Dr. Madigan said.

Dr. Madigan created this course because he felt it was important to offer students a chance to learn about "the most important emerging power in the world" and "America's most important bilateral relationship."

Jaymes Dunlap, a senior dual-majoring in history and sociology/anthropology, took the class because "it's the only class offered by Mansfield University that focuses on China in-depth." Dunlap has recognized the growing presence of China in the world's economy, and wants to "understand [China] as it changes the world."

This semester is the first time this class is being offered, and is so unique that a textbook isn't available.

"There isn't even a textbook available for the class because no one has written one," Dr. Madigan said. "I think this shows how cutting edge we can be here at Mansfield University."

Students use designated handouts from the professor in place of a required textbook.

"It's a good thing to not have a required text, because it's typically a financial burden [on students]," philosophy major Travis Hume said. "You can be given the material in easy, digestive chunks."

This class is another step toward achieving "international educational blending," according to Dr. Ryan.

Mansfield University is able incorporate "international educational blending" by introducing this class taught by Dr. Madigan, who is recognized as a visiting scholar in China, into the educational program.

"International participation in Dr. Madigan's classes have included not only Chinese students, but Chinese professors who have discussed via satellite," Dr. Ryan said.

Two students from China, Mengli Xu and Yuheng Jin, are enrolled in this class.

"Dr. Madigan knows some things that even I don't know," Xu, freshman, said.

"I learned a lot of new information about other parts [of China]," Jin, senior, said. "I'm from the mainland, so I learned about other cultures."

This class, which is offered as an upper division sociology class with no prerequisites, is intended to "get a feel for student interest as a 'test run.'"

Faculty on campus have the opportunity to introduce new topics to teach, which can be based on their own passions or interests, according to Dr. Madigan.

"My [goal] for this class is to have a minor in Asian studies available to students," Dr. Madigan said. "This might give students the opportunity to travel abroad."

With this chance to travel abroad, Dr. Madigan believes other students would be able to benefit from this as well.

According to Dr. Madigan, fisheries majors could benefit from the fisheries in Taiwan. Business majors could benefit from an international business perspective. Social sciences majors could benefit from delving into a new culture.

"It's important for Americans to become familiar with our biggest economic competitor," Dr. Madigan said.

Dr. Madigan started studying Chinese in 1988 in grad school. His desire to explore a communist culture first tempted him to learn Russia and travel there.

"Blended education is being tried in various settings," Dr. Ryan said, "but few, if any, can point to this international, multidisciplinary, interactive analysis involving educators in China, Russia, Canada, and the U.S."



PHOTO BY BRYAN MAHOSKY

Dr. Madigan during his lecture on Chinese religions, which dealt with ancient beliefs, Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism.

Mansfield students attend first Senior Transition Conference



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTY MITCHELL

Several Mansfield students attended the senior transition conference in Williamsport.

By JALISE CLARK
Flashlight Correspondent

100 plus seniors from three PSAC universities joined each other at the first Senior Transitions Conference this past weekend.

Soon-to-be graduates of Mansfield University, Lock Haven University and Bloomsburg University joined each other on Friday and Saturday to gain the knowledge of what to expect in life after graduation. The event was created by Nichole Lefelhoc, Associate Director, Career Development & Internships and Andee Dunham the Associate Director for Student Life and Student Transition.

The conference was held at the Holiday Inn in Williamsport, where different rooms like the ballroom dining hall and the hotel's library were set up to welcome seniors and teach them many important lifelong lessons.

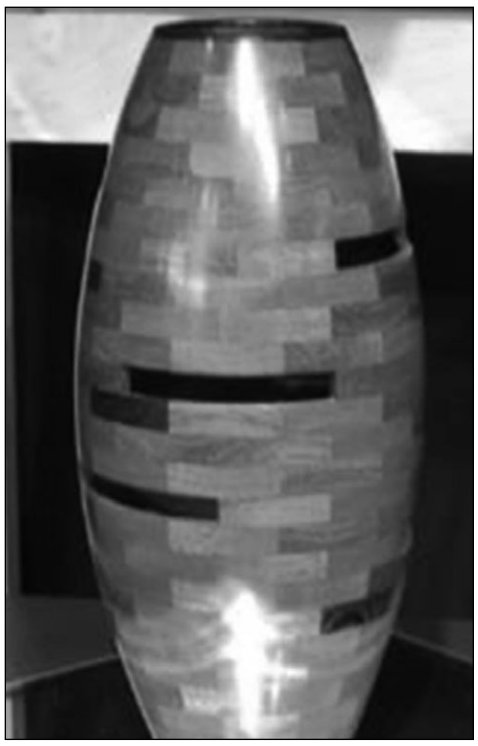
Starting with breakfast each morning seniors were asked to dress in business attire for the whole conference and got the chance to network with people outside of each university on a professional level, exchange business cards and enjoy everyone's company. Each hour held a different event and presenter from all different businesses to explain many things like repaying student loans, projecting a professional image and even etiquette on dining during a inteview during lunch.

"This senior conference defiantly was an eye opener; I got the chance to learn so much. The conference almost should be a requirement for seniors," Khalilah Tuck a graduating senior said.

Students were asked to bring their resumes with them to the conference. Each student got the chance to sit down with someone personally to go over and get helpful reviews and tips.

"I really thought this conference was a great idea, my favorite part was the mock interviews were it was as if I was in a real interview but I actually got to get feedback. I was so glad it was free due to the many expenses I see coming my way after I graduate, I would absolutely recommend the conference to other seniors," Destinee Harper a Public Relations senior at Mansfield University said.

Professional artist's woodworking projects on display in Allen Hall





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Wood's craftsmanship specializes in segmented wood forms.

Woodworkings by Brian Wood is the exhibit currently on display at the Mansfield University Loomis Gallery. The exhibit will run until March 22.

The exhibit consists of segmented wood forms turned with a lathe, creating a range of complex styles and sizes. Wood uses a variety of exotic and native species of wood including walnut, cherry, bubinga, curly maple, ebony, bloodwood and purpleheart.

"I have always had a passion and love of fine woodworking, and have done several styles or kinds of woodworking from arts and crafts style to more contemporary pieces," Wood said.

"However when I discovered segmented turning, it quickly became my obsession. Segmented turning allows me to make very creative, artistic pieces, and also allows me to use all the tools in my shop, rather than just a lathe as in more traditional woodturning."

There will be an artist's talk and reception on Wednesday, March 13 at 4 p.m.

The Loomis Gallery is located in Allen Hall, 135 Stadium Drive. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays 1-4 p.m. and by appointment by calling (570)662-503 or emailing mwhiteho@mansfield.edu

The exhibit is sponsored by MU Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by Mansfield University College Community Services Inc (CCSI).

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Contact Jelaina Jones at flashlit@mansfield.edu to learn how you can sign up.

AKL to show support for domestic violence and Cystic Fibrosis victims

By OLIVA LOPES
Flashlight Correspondent

The men of AKL have been known to host dances, walks, and bike-a-thons for the woman in domestic violence.

This year they have raised the bar with attacking Cystic Fibrosis with 1,000 watts of power.

Cystic Fibrosis is the development of fatty acid in the lungs, making breathing hard. It also makes it hard to gain weight.

If you attend the event this weekend, you can donate and all of the funds will go to a local family with a child who had Cystic Fibrosis. AKL men will be handing out the purple ribbon and make sure you get one to show your support.

"We will be selling white T-shirts and highlighters at the door," said Chris Cove, the philanthropy chairman of AKL. He's also kept the party open until 1:00 am so the people who are attending the concert or participate will be able to come and stop by for a little to show their support.

"Come rave with the brothers of AKL for Cystic Fibrosis" is an entire new lead for these men. March 9th will be the day that people will be able to enjoy the sounds of DJ Zolo as they raise money for Cystic Fibrosis victims.

There will be a promise walk held this week in honor of the domestic violence victims and at that time you can find out more about the Cystic Fibrosis movement the AKL men are taking this year.

Fairy tale author to speak at Mansfield



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Turgeon has written several books with her own take on classic fairy tales.

Novelist Carolyn Turgeon will present "New Takes on Old Tales" on Thursday, March 7, 4:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Allen Hall, Room 104. The event is free and open to the public.

Turgeon is the author of several novels, including *Godmother: The Secret Cinderella Story, Mermaid and The Next Full Moon*, which are all based on classic fairytales.

Her most recent work, *The Fairest of Them All*, which was published in August, is about Rapunzel growing up to be Snow White's stepmother.

For more information Turgeon, go to carolynturgeon.com

Iraqi journalist to speak about life in Iraq in North Manser



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Haider Hamza is a champion of Iraqi widows and orphans.

Haider Hamza, an Iraqi journalist, scholar, and activist will speak on Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's North Manser Dining Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Hamza's lecture includes poignant and touching visuals of daily life in Iraq following the U.S.-led invasion, the presence and challenges the U.S. troops face there, his personal struggle and the high loss war causes.

He is committed to raising awareness among young people both here in America and the Middle East and to send a message of peace and reconciliation.

Hamza donates half of his speaker fee earnings to help Iraqi widows and orphans in urgent and imminent need.

The presentation is sponsored by the Student Activities Office and supported by student activity fees.

Weekly Weather

TODAY



Mostly Cloudy

High:38 Low:27

FRIDAY



Snow Showers

High:36 Low:25

SATURDAY



Sunny

High:48 Low:32

SUNDAY



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High:48 Low:36

MONDAY



Few Showers

High:43 Low:34

TUESDAY



Showers

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High:42 Low:30

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Campus Bulletin Board

- Mansfield University Baseball Classic Events

Mansfield University is seeking travels teams from the Northeast to participate in baseball tournaments this summer. Age classifications for these events range from 12 to 19. Seven event weekends are scheduled beginning the weekend of June 7-9 at Mansfield University. Over the past 16 years Mansfield University has long-standing tradition of hosting quality events. Go to our website at GoMounties.com and click on baseball then on Tournaments and Showcases for more information for an affordable weekend of baseball at top notch facilities with a friendly staff or give us a call at 570-404-2632

- Guys and Dolls - March 7

Mansfield University presents Frank Loesser's classic GUYS AND DOLLS tonight at 8 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Tickets are available for 10$ with Student ID, 12$ for adults and 6$ for children.

- Adventures in Spirituality - March 7

Join the Campus Ministry Team each Thursday during Lent (February 14- March 21) at noon for the Adventures in Spirituality series. This event will be held at the First Baptist Church on Main Street and lunch will be provided. All are welcome. Contact chull@mansfield.edu for more information.

Word of the Week: indite \ in-DAHYT \ verb; - to compose or write.

Quote of the Week: "… I wondered if that was how forgiveness budded, not with the fanfare of epiphany, but with pain gathering its things, packing up, and slipping away unannounced in the middle of the night."
- Khaled Hosseini, *"The Kite Runner"*

Lyric of the Week: "The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return."
- Eden Ahbez, *"Nature Boy"*

Fact of the Week: If you have no debts and $10 in your pocket, you have more wealth than 25% of Americans.

POLICE BEAT

-3/5/13- At an unknown date and time, unknown persons broke doors on the sixth floor of Maple A. If anyone has information about this incident, please contact University Police at 662-4900.

-2/28/13- At approximately 2223 hours, the Mansfield University Police were called to Hickory Manor regarding an odor of marijuana, and upon investigation, John Maniscalo was found to be in possession of trace amounts of marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia for which he will be charged and judicially referred.

-1/27/13- At approximately 1737 hours on 8/30/12, a substantial amount of marijuana and items used to prepare and distribute the product were seized by executing a search warrant. The investigation and evidence led to the arrest of Mr. Robert Hallick for possession with intent to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of controlled substance without being registered to do so.

-2/24/13- University Police executed a search warrant on a room in Laurel residence hall. During the course of the search University Police recovered stolen property occurring at Kay Jewelers in Big Flats, NY.

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If you are interested, please contact Jelaina Jones at flashlit@mansfield.edu

How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

If at first you don't succeed, try and try again. Or Cheat.

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

Six states. all of which voted Democratic in the 2012 election, are pushing for the electoral votes to be awarded based on congressional districts, rather than the winner-take-all system that is in place.

Based on these six states, let's do some math:

Florida has 29 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama - 12 and Romney - 17.

Ohio has 18 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama - 6 and Romney 12.

Wisconsin has 10 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama - 5 and Romney - 5.

Michigan has 16 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama - 7 and Romney 9.

Pennsylvania has 20 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama - 12 and Romney - 8.

Virginia has 13 electoral votes, which would be divided Obama 4 and Romney 9.

With the winner-take-all system, the candidate with the popular vote in these states would normally be awarded all of the electoral votes.

In the 2012 election, President Obama received 106 electoral votes from these six states.

However, under the proposed system in these six states, Republicans believe to have found a way to get more electoral votes even by not getting the majority of the popular vote.

As Al Sharpton, of MSNBC's Politics Nation, said, "Trying to win elections when you win fewer votes - that's just wrong."

If the proposed system would have been used in the 2012 election, Obama would have won only 46 of the 106 votes, leaving Romney to have "won" 60 electoral votes - all without winning the popular vote in any of these states.

The Virginian bill's sponsor, Senator Charles W. Carrico, stated that "the change is necessary because Virginia's urbanized areas can outvote rural regions, weakening their political strength."

Carrico believes this to be completely fair.

So, what this means is: "Winning land is more important than winning people when it comes to presidential elections. Empty land space will outvote human beings," Sharpton said.

How is this even remotely fair? How do Republicans sleep at night, knowing full-well that this idea is asinine, and full-on gerrymandering?

Carrico knows damn well that this is cheating. Rather than supply the Republican party with a candidate that Americans actually want to vote for (I know, I can't think of any either,) the Republican party would rather cheat their way into the White House.



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Even though President Obama won the popular vote by 9% in Michigan, Governor Romney would have "earned" more than half of the electoral votes under the proposed system.

"[The Republican Party] are doing everything in their power to ensure they have an un-level playing field," Congresswoman Marcia Fudge said. "We teach our children about fair play, about good sportsmanship... These people are teaching them how to cheat. These people are deceptive, they are sinister, and they have determined the only way they can win the presidency is to cheat."

It doesn't take a political guru to understand that this is a scummy move. What the Republican party needs to do (besides disband) is to play by the rules, not change them.

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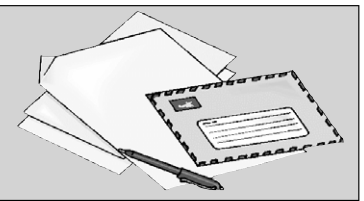
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Letters to the Editor:



Dear Editor,
The other night my wife and I were watching News for Dumb FOLKS in bed. (I know that's hard to believe because all the words in this letter are spelled correctly, but I swear it's true.)

Suddenly we heard machine guns hammering away at our door. I heard a heavy thud, told my wife to cover her ears and sure enough a satchel charge blew off our front door. We knew it was marauding drug addicts, because Williamsport is so dangerous.

I said to my wife, "Wife," I said, "where's my hammer?"

Uncovering her ears she asked, "Ball-peen or claw?"

I knew the gangs of marauding drug addicts in Williamsport are generally small, so I said, "Ball-peen."

"It's in the tool box in the basement," she said.

I knew I had to get past the horde of drug addicts in the foyer to get to the cellar stairs. I didn't know what they might be armed with besides light machine guns and explosives, but I knew if I could get to my hammer, I could drive them from my castle.

Then I had an idea. I went to the top of the stairs and said in a loud voice, I said, "Wife, where's my ball-peen."

I heard a collective gasp from the bottom of the stairs. Even though they were breathing in, I could smell their fetid breath, that's how bad the breath of Williamsport's marauding drug addicts is. I could smell their breath even when they were breathing in. I heard a squeaky voice at the bottom of the stairs say, "Did he say ball-peen?!"

Several voices murmured that they thought I had said, "Ball-peen," which, in fact, I had said. I had said, "Ball-peen."

The reek of flop sweat flooded the stairwell. My wife, being much smarter than any marauding drug addict in Williamsport, caught my idea. She shouted from the bedroom, "Forget the ball-peen. I have a claw hammer right here."

Like THUNDER the gang of marauding drug addicts headed for the door. Seven-Stooges-like, they got caught temporarily in the door then managed to break away. I heard them rumbling across the front porch, down the steps, across the yard and down the street to whatever vehicles marauding Williamsport drug addicts could muster.

The little lady and I tried to swap high fives, but we're not drug addicts, so we had to settle for a kiss. I went down stairs. The marauding Williamsport drug addicts were so terrified of the thought of our ball-peen that several had left piles of digested Whoppers, or whatever marauding drug addicts eat, on the rug. They had also dropped seven automatic rifles, four fragmentation grenades, a white phosphorus grenade and two claymore mines.

I will never again doubt my friends in the NRA who tell me that hammers are mightier than guns. In fact, when the sun came up this morning, I paid for a lifetime membership in the National Hammer League, at least that's what I assume NHL stands for.

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What makes the Harlem Shake trend so popular?

By COREY ALSTON
Flashlight Correspondent

The Harlem Shake is currently the world's most popular dance. It is a 30 second clip of erratic dancing backed by Baauer's song, *"Harlem Shake."*

Everyone is doing the Harlem Shake; firefighters, cops, sports teams, and even animals. As crazy as it sounds, yes, there are videos of animals doing the Harlem Shake.

What triggered the uprising of this new and hip kind of dancing? Is it the creativity that individuals put into the dances? Or would it be the never-ending thoughts of how to make your video funnier than someone else's?

After seeing a plethora of videos dealing with this Harlem Shake, I would have to agree that every single one was the same, and different, in many ways. I've even seen some done at Mansfield University. Some students said they made the videos for the fun of it, and others said they just love to dance, so this new trend isn't anything special.

I talked to one group of students in particular, and they showed me their Harlem Shake videos. Adrian Alston, Jeff Burrell, Pablo Perez, and Reese Garrison participated in the making of Harlem Shake videos.

"I only participated in the Harlem Shake video because I wanted people to get a good laugh out of it," Reese Garrison said.

"I really wanted to make one because I wanted to compare ours to some of the other good ones," Jeff Burrell said. "I think we're up to par."

The originality in the Harlem Shake is what makes it a great scene to watch. It starts with one random person dancing while everyone else is minding their business and going on with their daily routines. After about 15 seconds, the beat drops and everyone on-screen starts dancing.

What makes it different are the places the Harlem Shake is held, the amount of people in the video, and the costumes. I like the costumes and the different dances the most.

Overall, the popularity of the Harlem Shake is at an all-time high. This trend started in early February 2013, and there are millions of videos on the internet with people having fun.

There are people from all over the world coming together for one mutual cause. When something such as the Harlem Shake comes about, it shows the true side of who we are as people. Behind all the glamour, money, and things we have, individuals can show joy through a common cause.



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Students in Tunisia face possible expulsion for participating in the Harlem Shake.

Letters to the Editor are accepted and encouraged! Tell us your thoughts!

Softball splits two games in South Carolina



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Junior Stephanie Simmeth led the Mountaineers with three hits and two doubles against

Courtney Bauder went 3-4 with two doubles and a home run to lead Mansfield to a 5-4 win over Brevard (NC) at the Mid-South Classic Sunday afternoon. Mansfield dropped its opening game 2-0 to Lenior-Rhyne.

Against Brevard, the Mountaineers got off to a fast start with Stephanie Simmeth leading off the game with a double and scoring when Bauder, the next batter, doubled to left-center giving Mansfield a 1-0 lead.

The Mountaineers got two more runs in the top of the third when Bauder led off the inning with a double and scored two batters later when Kate Pratt belted her second home run of the season for a 3-0 lead.

Brevard got two runs on back-to-back home runs by Kacey Brooker and Alyssa Miller in the bottom half of the inning to pull to 3-2. In the top of the fifth, Simmeth reached on an error to start the inning before Bauder drilled a two-run home run over the left field fence to increase Mansfield's lead to 5-2.

Senior Caitlin Klobosits was strong on the mound striking out nine and scattering six hits through the first six innings. Klobosits got the first batter out in the bottom of the seventh before giving up a single and Brooker's second home run of the game as Brevard closed to 5-4. Klosbsits gave way to Inman who closed out the game to earn her first collegiate save.

Bauder went 3-4 and drove in three runs to lead the offense with Pratt going 2-4 with a home run and two RBI. Simmeth also went 2-4.

Brooker led Brevard with two home runs and three runs batted in. Jamie Hrobak went the distance to take the loss.

In the opener against Lenoir-Rhyne Mansfield starter Kate Pratt was locked into a pitchers dual with Lenoir-Rhyne's Maryann Hoskins. With one out in the third and a runner on, Lenoir-Rhyne's Brittany Coursen drilled a home run that would prove to be the only scoring in the game.

Mansfield, which was held to two hits, threatened in the fourth when freshman Ashley Inman hit a two-out double to left but was left stranded. Pratt allowed two hits while striking out two over four innings before being relieved by Inman.

Hoskins pitched a two-hit shutout, striking out 11 and walking just one as Lenoir-Rhyne improved to 9-3 on the season.

Mansfield's Joe Bell named to All-PSAC East 1st Team Honors

Mansfield University standout Joe Bell has been named to 1st Team All-PSAC East honors in voting conducted among the PSAC East head coaches and released today by the PSAC office.

Bell, who earned 2ND Team All-PSAC East and PSAC East Freshman of the Year honors last year, was one of the most consistent players in the PSAC this season. The sophomore forward ranks 6th in the conference in scoring averaging 17.5 points per game, and also ranks 6th in rebounding pulling down 7.9 boards per game.

Field hockey earns national academic team award honors with fourth highest GPA in division two

The Mansfield University field hockey team has earned 2012 Gladiator by SGI / NFHCA Collegiate National Academic Team Award honors by posting the fourth highest GPA in the nation.

The National Academic Team Award recognizes institutions that achieved a minimum GPA of 3.0 during the first semester of the 2012-13 academic year. As a team, the Mountaineers accumulated a GPA of 3.43.

22 of the 27 Division II field hockey programs were tabbed as National Academic Team Award recipients.

Mountaineer field hockey is under the direction of Diane Monkiewicz who's in her 15th season at Mansfield.



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The lady mountaineers finished their season with a record of 6-12.

Baseball's rally falls short as Mansfield loses first game of the season

Slippery Rock came away with the PSAC crossover victory Sunday morning.

After two scoreless innings, Mansfield scored the first run of the ballgame in the top of the third when Stephen Stopper reached home on a throwing error by the SRU second baseman trying to complete a double play. Stopper reached base on a lead-off single to left field.

In the bottom of the inning, Jake Nogalo led off with a double followed by a Matt Curtis single to put runners at second and third. Jake Weibley put the ball over the fence in left center on the ensuing at bat to put The Rock up 3-1.

After a scoreless fourth, Slippery Rock added another run on a Jovanavich RBI single through the right side.

The Mountaineers got just two runner aboard in the next three innings as The Rock tacked on another run in the bottom of the eighth to increase its lead to 5-1.

Andrews laced a lead-off single to right field followed by a Jon Taddeo single through the left side as Mansfield faced a four-run deficit in the top on the ninth inning. Anthony Renz drew a walk to load the bases with no outs.

After Brandon Miller struck out swinging, Stopper used an RBI single to plate Andrews and keep the bases loaded. Conor Thompson's sacrifice fly to center field brought home Taddeo to make the game 5-3.

Seth Tressler reloaded the bases with a two-out single, but The Rock held off Mansfield's late rally to improve to 6-0 on the season.

Slippery Rock's Kyle Schneider earned the win, allowing just two hits and no earned runs while striking out eight batters in 6.0 innings worked. John Kovalik was credited with a save after closing out the game.



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Conor Thompson was 2-3 with and RBI on Saturday

Joey Andrews was saddled with the loss in his first appearance on the mound for the Mountaineers. Andrews allowed five hits and three earned runs in 4.0 innings.

Nogalo was 4-4 on the day for Slippery Rock with two runs scored.

Mansfield (2-1) suffered its first loss of the year after picking up a season-opening sweep of St. Rose on Saturday.

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Mansfield wins opening round of PSAC tournament, gets blown out in quarters

By Tom Passmore
Sports Editor

Mansfield had an impressive win in the opening round of the PSAC tournament 101-68 over Bloomsburg. After sliding in to the playoffs, Mansfield played the best game of their season. After an hour delay due to a shattered backboard, Mansfield got out to an early lead on Bloomsburg 20-9 and never looked back.

Charles Becoats hit three of his six three pointers in the first half to pace Mansfield's office. Mansfield held a 53-35 lead at halftime and used a 15-3 run over the first four minutes of the second half to take an insurmountable 68-38 lead on a jumper by Joe Bell.

Mansfield controlled the glass on Bloomsburg 36-22 as they were on their way to a 101-68 win. Becoats netted 21 points with Joe Bell scoring 14 points and Chuck Harper and Onyema Utti adding 13 each. Tremaine Bowman came off the bench to score a season-high 11 points.

With Mansfield's momentum running high, they went in to the PSAC quarter final with something to prove, unfortunately this is where the ride stopped for Mansfield as they would lose 101-74.

Mansfield led for the first 10 minutes, but the Mountaineers went ice-cold from the floor for the rest of the game in falling 102-74 at No. 19 East Stroudsburg in a PSAC quarterfinal game Tuesday night.

Mansfield started out the game strong taking a 9-2 lead a little three minutes into the game on a jumper by Joe Bell and were up 11-5 on a dunk by Bell a minute later.

The Mountaineers held a 22-21 advantage midway through the first half before East Stroudsburg used a 22-0 run to take a 43-22 lead with a little more than three minutes remaining before halftime. Mansfield could never recover and went ice-cold from the floor over that span missing 12 straight shots while East Stroudsburg connected on 80% of its attempts from the floor during the run.

Mansfield, which made just 2-of-18 shots from the floor of the final 10 minutes of the first half, trailed 54-33 at halftime, with East Stroudsburg shooting 62.5% from the floor and connecting on 16-of-18 free throws.

Senior Chuck Harper ended his collegiate career with 992 points after committing his fifth foul with just under six minutes to play.

Kevonte McClain and Joe Bell each scored 16 points to lead Mansfield with Bell just missing a double-double with a game-high nine rebounds. Harper added 11 points.

Whis Grant scored 19 of his game-high 21 points in the first half to lead East Stroudsburg. Duane Johnson added 15 points with Terrance King scoring 14.

Mansfield, which had a four-game winning-streak snapped with the loss, falls to 10-18 for the season while East Stroudsburg, which advances to the PSAC Final Four, improves to 22-5.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Sophomore Joe Bell, along with Junior Kevonte McClain, scored a game-highj 16 points Tuesday night.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
7	8 -MBB vs PSAC Semifinals in TBA TBA	9 -SB at Goldey-Beacom College (DH) 1:00 pm	10	11	12	13
14 -BB vs Ohio Valley University in Clearwater, FL 5:00 pm	15 -SB vs Salem International University in Salem, VA 1:00 pm -BB vs Upper Iowa University in Clearwater, FL 2:00 pm	16 -SB vs Fairmont State University in Salem, VA 1:00 pm -BB vs University of Minnesota, Crookston (DH) in Clearwater, FL 6:00 pm	17 -SB vs West Liberty University in Salem, VA 9:00 am -SB vs Davis & Elkins College in Salem, VA 11:00 am	18 -BB at Saint Leo University (DH) 3:00 pm	19 -SB at Barton College (DH) 4:00 pm -BB at Eckerd College 7:00 pm	20 -SB at University of North Carolina - Pembroke (DH) 3:00 pm

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Jennifer Pozner brings important message to Mansfield



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Jennifer Pozner has worked as a freelance journalist for the Chicago Tribune and Fox.

By SARAH MIRABILE
Special to the Flashlight

In celebration of Women's History Month, Jennifer Pozner, respected media critic, journalist, and author presented on the effects of reality television at Straughn Hall Auditorium this Tuesday, March 25. Pozner made it clear from the very beginning, "My goal is not for you to stop watching reality TV." Instead, she encouraged that we have a more open mind when watching such shows.

Have you ever heard that reality TV is just showing society what it really wants to see? Sure, many of us have heard this; however, Pozner challenges this myth saying that, frankly, reality TV is cheaper to make than sitcom or a two hour long cinema. It is pointed out that not only is reality TV made from a cheap budget, it's merit is questionably just as cheap.

If this is old news to you, maybe you will be just as shocked as I was to learn just how "real" reality TV is...or fake! Perhaps what best made this clear was learning that on one reality TV dating show, the young man was told by producers what girl he should choose at the end of the season. To make matters even more shocking, after that last episode, the two never saw one another ever again.

Did you know that a reality TV show is being recorded at all times, but only 1% makes its way onto our television sets? Editing is a big part of the business and a lot of times the media might portray characters a certain way based on the specific footage that will used.

Sadly, 24/7 footage means that it is even rolling when it shouldn't be. There was one incident where cameras were still going as a young girl had passed out and several gentlemen proceeded to assault her. Certainly, this was not on the show; but, it does not sit well with me that a camera crew could sit back and allow such a crime to unfold in front of their eyes...not to mention their camera's lenses.

Pozner brings to attention several stereotypes that may otherwise have been overlooked had she not made this presentation. Specifically, Pozner recognizes that reality TV shows have a negative impact on women. Its tendency to sexualize women, encourage women to be extremely skinny (which in many cases leads to eating disorders), and habit of glorifying violence against women is getting out of control. Supporting such a claim, Pozner continues, "A recent Girl's Scout survey showed that those who watch reality TV are more inclined to tolerate bullying as well as be involved in drama."

The media portrays women as not only stupid but also very unhappy if she has not met her husband-to-be. Should women have lower standards and get married before becoming financnially secure? Try not to choke when I tell you it seems that if you asked today's media, it would say, "yes." To be single and independent nowadays is deemed "wrong."

The word "fairytale ending" is a phrase often intentionally used amongst the women fighting to be chosen by a rich man's reality series. This is because there is a connection between many reality TV broadcasting and Disney. When speaking to Pozner after her presentation, she told me that are real women are willing to pay over $100,000 to have several Prince Charmings dance around at their wedding as well as to conduct their marriage ceremony in a particular kind of Cinderella dress.

Yet another brutal stereotype placed on women by means of reality TV is that women are conniving and catty. Yes, some shows even go as far as adding that screeching cat noise durring a girl-fight to place emphasize on the "catty." We've all heard and seen these things happening before us, but we have probably never stopped to think about the messages we were indirectly being told.

Pozner thinks, too, that there is a good amount of deliberate misrepresentation for which reality TV should be held responsible. It has been proved that shows that portray a woman in a vulnerable state
have better ratings. Sometimes, these scenes are known as "monkey-making shots." For example, this could be a woman that is left at the alter on her wedding day, a female member gets punched in the face by another cast member, or a woman cleans up feces in order to win a date with the man of her dreams.

The assumption is made by Pozner that if someone were to base his or her judgement of the United States on its reality TV programming, one may never have guessed that the civil rights movement, as well as women's rights movement, ever took place. Why is that? There is a lack of progressed showed in reality TV for both women and African Americans. This seems to be also true for the gay and lesbian community.

That being said, Pozner touched on marriage equality. She reminds her audience that if one reality TV star had already filed for divorce by the second time that her "fairytale" (yes, the word fairytale was really in the show's title)wedding had premiered on TV, why can't two people that are really committed to one another and want to raise children be allowed to reap the benefits of marriage? **See POZNER Pg. 3**

The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield Offering Basic ArcGIS® Desktop Course

The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University is offering Basic ArcGIS® Desktop for Industry Professionals Level I online beginning April 15 and running through May 24.

Through this course, students will utilize the basics of ArcGIS® Desktop to work with all basic forms of contemporary GIS (Geographic Information Systems) data, draft sophisticated map layouts and understand concepts such as geo-database design and joining non-spatial tabular data to a GIS project.

The course is completely online and will include individually paced and gated modules. Students who successfully complete the course will earn a certificate of completion from The Marcellus Institute at Mansfield University which may also contribute to up to three evaluation points towards the GISCI-GISP industry-standard certification sanctioned by the GIS Certification Institute and URISA.

Cost of the course is $250. Registration form should be accompanied by the full registration fee and be returned no later than March 31.

For more information or to register, go to mansfield.edu/marcellus-institute/events/ Future career training online will include Basic ArcGIS® Desktop for Industry Professionals Level II, Intermediate GIS and Advanced GIS.

Art collection on display in the Loomis Gallery in Allen Hall

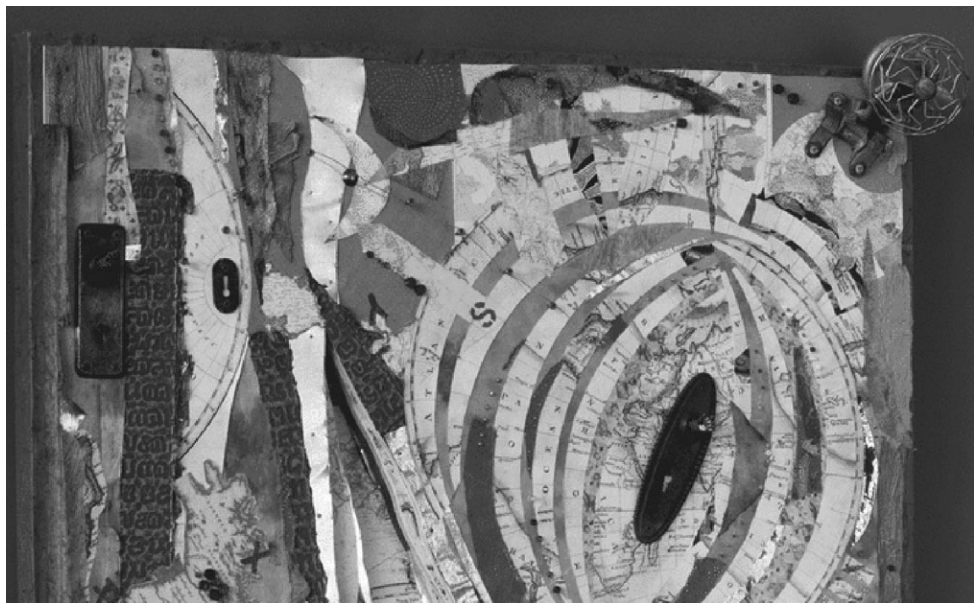


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Patti Harris uses different materials and objects to make her projects.

"Conversion," a collection of works by Patti Harris, is on display at the Mansfield University Loomis Gallery. The exhibit will run through April 26.

Inspired by industrial design, natural materials and vintage objects, Harris puts a variety of materials together, in old boxes, in frames, in and on foundry patterns and old wood.

"I apply materials somewhat ambiguous in meaning, but arranged in a well-designed manner," Harris said. "For me, it is all about the visual impact. The objects I choose often don't routinely 'go together.' The resulting work necessitates thought on the viewer's part. Hidden meanings, humorous twists, irony and surreal elements embody many pieces."

For more information on Harris, go to pattiharris.com

There will be a closing reception on Friday, April 26, 4-6 p.m. with an artist's talk at 4:30 p.m.

The Loomis Gallery is located in Allen Hall, 135 Stadium Drive. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays 1-4 p.m. and by appointment by calling (570)662-4503 or emailing mwhiteho@mansfield.edu

The exhibit is sponsored by MU Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee, which is funded by Mansfield University College Community Services Inc (CCSI), and supported by student activity fees.

Mansfield PR assistant director honored



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Terry Day (right) is the second person from Mansfield University to win the Don Hale Award

Terry Day, Mansfield University assistant director of Public Relations, is the 2013 recipient of the Don Hale Award presented by CUPRAP: The Association of Communicators in Education.

Day was honored during the annual CUPRAP spring conference, held in Hershey March 13-15.

The Don Hale Award, named for one of CUPRAP's co-founders and long-time president, is presented annually to a CUPRAP member who has significantly contributed to the organization.

Day has been a CUPRAP member since coming to Mansfield in 1999. He served as the organizations president from 2009-2011 and prior to that was treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors. He served on several committees and has made several presentations at CUPRAP conferences.

Day joins Dennis Miller, MU's director of Public Relations and Marketing, among the ranks of Don Hale Award winners. Miller received the honor in 2007.

CUPRAP is a voluntary organization of communications professionals from colleges, universities and independent schools dedicated to advancing the understanding of higher education and enhancing the professional development of its members.

CUPRAP members work in public relations, media relations, marketing, publications, sports information, web and graphic design, and other fields. Members come from private and public colleges and universities, junior colleges, community colleges, independent schools, as well as other organizations involved in higher education.

Founded in Pennsylvania in 1980 as one of the nation's few statewide organizations, CUPRAP members now come from many states and number nearly 400 members from 100 institutions.

Female inventors given credit for creations in North Manser

By AUSTIN DRAGOVICH
Flashlight Correspondent

Ethlie Ann Vare, a writer and journalist, spoke about female inventors in North Manser Tuesday.

In the seminar, titled Mothers of Invention, Vare discussed mainly female inventors and their inventions. She began by telling the story of how she got interested in the subject of female inventors. In the late 1990s, Vare was working as an editor for a rock music magazine when there came a story that said The Monkees were going to reunite.

However, one member, Michael Nesmith, wasn't coming back because he was rich. His mother was the inventor of liquid paper, better known today as White-Out. This piqued Vare's interest. She wondered how many other inventions were made by women.

The main portion of the seminar was comprised of Vare going through various inventions that were made by women and the stories behind them. One of the most interesting stories was that of the cotton gin. History says that the cotton gin was invented by Eli Whitney, but this is not true. It was originally designed by Catherine Littlefield Greene. Whitney was the one who built it and got credit.

Other inventions covered included windshield wipers, Barbie dolls, the divided highway, rocket fuel, the chocolate chip cookie, and the Mars Rover.

In addition to listing off successful inventions, Vare also included some that were not as successful. These included such blunders as sunshades for horses, the expandable jock strap, and the centrifugal force birther.

Vare concluded her presentation by discussing the most prominent female inventors. She talked about Gertrude Belle Elion, the first woman inducted into the Inventor's Hall of Fame; Lise Meitner, who worked on nuclear fission, had an element named after her, and ironically died of radiation poisoning; and Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, who won a Nobel Prize in 1977 for development of the radioimmunoassay (RIA) technique.

Vare briefly commented on men at one point. "I love guys. I love guys. I can't tell you how many I've been married to," she said, much to the amusement of the room.

Vare is a writer and journalist who has written several books, some on the subject of female inventors. She has also been a contributor for the New York Times and The Wall Street Journal as well as a reviewer for the Hollywood Reporter and Daily Variety. She has also written for television, including episodes for CSI and Renegade and several TV movies. She is currently developing a pilot episode for her own TV series.

Retired Air Traffic Controller to share 9/11 experiences at Mansfield University

Retired air traffic controller Mal Fuller will present "My 9/11 Journey: Tragedy, Grief and Hope-United Flight 93" on Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Straughn Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Fuller was an air traffic control watch supervisor at Pittsburgh International Airport and participated in the shutdown of the nation's airspace after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

After the Pentagon was hit by a plane, Fuller ordered the evacuation of the control tower and radar room when the hijacked plane United Flight 93 was headed directly for the airport. Upon returning to the radar room the plane was no longer on the radar scope. It had crashed in Shanksville, PA about 68 miles from Pittsburgh after passengers aboard the plane heroically tried to regain control of the plane from the terrorists.

Fuller visited the crash site and it changed his life. He now travels the country to keep alive the memory of the heroes aboard United Flight. He also raises funds to benefit the Flight 93 National Memorial.

Fuller's entire speaker honorarium is donated to the memorial fund. While this event is free and is open to the public, cash and check donations will be accepted to benefit the Flight 93 National Memorial. Checks should be payable to Flight 93 National Memorial.

On Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m., the film United 93 will be shown in Straughn Hall. The screening is free and open to the public. Donations to the Flight 93 National Memorial will be accepted.

The 2006 release, directed by Paul Greengrass, is based on known events and 37 phone calls made from United Flight 93 during its hijacking.

Both events are sponsored by the Student Activities Office and supported by student activity fees.

Poet to visit Mansfield April 4



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Julia Kasdorf's first collection of poetry was published in 1992.

Poet Julia Kasdorf will visit Mansfield University for a poetry reading and book signing at Allen Hall, Room 104 on Thursday, April 4 at 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Kasdorf has published three collections of her work; Poetry in America (2011), Eve's Striptease (1998) and Sleeping Preacher (1992), which received the 1991 Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize and the Great Lakes Colleges Award for New Writing in 1993.

She is also the author of the biography Fixing Tradition: Joseph W. Yoder, Amish American (2003) and The Body and the Book: Writing from a Mennonite Life, 1991-1999 (2001), which won the Book of the Year Award from the Modern Language Association's Conference on Christianity and Literature. She edited the anthology Broken Land: Poems of Brooklyn (2007) with Michael Tyrell.

Kasdorf is associate professor of English and Women's Studies at Penn State University.

Her visit to MU is sponsored by the Mansfield Poetry Society, English & Modern Languages Department and the Women's Studies Program. It is supported by a Conversations in Diversity grant.

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Negative behavior should never be reinforced. I fear that while we may know better, a younger generation that these shows are aimed at may not see the big picture. A message of "you will not amount to anything if you are not beautiful" should not be sent to preteenagers, girls especially. On the other hand, men should not be praised for treating women as if they were dogs.

Pozner was very passionate about the topic she talks about. She had great evidence to support her claims about reality TV. Knowlegeable and convincing, I hope you had the opportunity to hear her speak, too.

If you find this subject of interest, further information about Pozner, her reasearch, and her education/advocay group Women in Media & News (WIMN) and about "why reality TV is bad for women, men, people of color, the economy, love, sex, and sheer common sense" can be found in her first book, *Reality Bites Back: The Troubling Truth About Guilty Pleasure* or WIMNOnline.org

Mansfield to hold Visit Day on April 12

Prospective students and their parents are invited to Mansfield University for "Visit Day" on Friday, April 12.

Participants will also be able to tour campus, including the North Hall Library and the new residence halls.

Admissions counselors, faculty members and current students will be available to talk about MU's undergraduate programs, financial aid, club activities and campus life.

Weekly Weather

TODAY

Flurries

High:41 Low:32

FRIDAY

Cloudy

High:42 Low:30

SATURDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High:46 Low:31

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:51 Low:33

MONDAY

Rain/ Snow Showers

High:42 Low:25

TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High:37 Low:29

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High:45 Low:37

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Campus Bulletin Board

- Cheerleading Tryouts - Monday, Tuesday and Thursday (April 1, 2, 4) - 4:30-6:00 p.m. - Judging Friday, April 5 - 4:30 p.m. - Decker Gym Lobby

- Attention female students: The President's Commission on the Status of Women invites female students to honor and show their appreciation to a member of the Mansfield University community who has influenced them to become a stronger woman. Nominate your personal mentor, a male or female member of the MU community, by telling us how this person has made a difference in your life. Nomination forms are available on PCSW's website http://www2.mansfield.edu/pcsw or by emailing adelozier@mansfield.edu. Nominations should be submitted by Friday, March 29, 2013 to Amy DeLozier (PCSW Mentor Nomination).

- Grab a group of your closet friends and choreograph a fun lip syc routine for a good cause! It is free to perform, but all proceeds gained from admission to the event benefits the Tioga County Fireman's Association.
Learn more about the rules & download the registration form at http://mansfield.libguides.com/libweek (click on the Lip Sync Contest tab). Registration ends at 5 p.m. on Monday April 8th.

- Loomis Gallery exhibition inspired by industrial design, natural materials and vintage objects 3/28 - 4/28. Patti Harris puts a variety of materials together, in old boxes, in frames, in and on foundry patterns and old wood. Humorous twists, hidden meanings, irony and surreal elements embody many of her pieces. Her goal is to create a new way of looking at the relationship between the materials with which she chooses to work. Loomis Gallery in Allen Hall is open daily 10-4 or by appointment. Closing reception 4/28 4 pm. Artist talk at 4:30 pm.

Word of the Week: raze \ reyz \ verb; - to tear down; demolish

Quote of the Week: "Let me give you a piece of advice. The handsome young fellow who's trying to rescue you from a hideous fate is never wrong. Not even if he says the sky is purple and made of hedgehogs." - Cassandra Clare, *Clockwork Angel*

Lyric of the Week: Don't you see their bodies burning? / Desolate and full of yearning / Dying of anticipation / Choking from intoxication" - Serj Tankian, *Empty Walls*

Fact of the Week: While filming *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace*, Ewan McGregor (Obi-wan Kenobi) kept imitating the noise of the lightsaber during the fight scenes. "I keep getting carried away," McGregor said.

POLICE BEAT

3/15/13
-On or about the above date, University Police were dispatched to a possible drug law violation between 6:30 and 6:45 p.m. in Laurel 4A. Members of the residence life staff had discovered the item during their normal closing procedures. An investigation into this incident is pending.

3/12/13
-On the above date, University Police were dispatched to 414 Hickory Manor, belonging to Khaleef Pitts, regarding an unidentifiable odor coming from the room. Pitts stated that he had been smoking a cigar in the room prior to the arrival of police. A campus judicial referral has been filed against Pitts for violation of the campus smoking policy.

3/12/13
-Campus police were called to the west entrance of Hickory Manor regarding a fire alarm activation where the fire alarm pull station had been activated. The student responsible advised members of the residence life staff that he had attempted to activate the handicapped door opener, but was not watching what he was doing and accidentally activated the fire alarm pull station instead. A campus judicial referral has been filed in relation to this incident.

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The Flashlight is currently looking to expand its roster.

If you are interested, please contact Jelaina Jones at flashlit@mansfield.edu

How to get the most out of a college education

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

It's week six of the fall 2012 semester at Mansfield. I'm sitting in Uncle Phil's college algebra class, a general education course I only took for an "easy A." The material on the white board is all too familiar – *I learned this in middle school*, I think to myself.

It dawns on me that taking this class was a waste of my time. I'm not gaining anything. I'm not learning. I'm not furthering my education.

I am, however, paying the university a large sum of money to *not* learn, and that's not okay.

College is an opportunity to learn skills that will aide one in his or her career. Many of the programs at Mansfield University are designed to prepare students for their future careers.

The electives portion of the program, however, is part of the education experience that may go underutilized.

Students should not look at their general education electives (nine credits for students on the old program evaluation) or free electives (the remainder of 120 credits after the required 42-44 credits worth of general education and major related courses are taken out for students on the old program evaluation) requirement as a burden, but as an opportunity to learn relevant information that may not be given in a particular major.

For general education electives under the old program, any course under Humanities, Language & Literature, Natural Science, Mathematics, and Social Sciences may be used.

For the free electives under the new program, any class may be taken that the student meets the requirements for.

"I suggest that students not just choose the courses that they feel will be the easiest to get through," Ryan Stanley of enrollment services said. "Students should consider courses that will complement their major, as well as courses outside of the major that may help them with their future careers."

Take the journalism major as an example.

A journalism student who is fluent in algebra may not benefit from taking college algebra. Those are three credits that are going to be wasted.

Instead, a class such as Introduction to Fiction Writing may be beneficial in teaching the student another writing technique.

Furthermore, journalism is a mass communication major. Communication majors have a lot of leeway, 24 credits worth of classes, when it comes to related electives. However, communication students should be aware that they are not limited only to other communication classes for related electives.

Communication courses such as audio production and video production would count as a related elective for a journalism student. However, these are classes designed for electronic media majors, and may not be beneficial, even though they fill the slot.

A class such as digital photography, for example, could fill the related elective slot. This class would be complementary to the major because journalists are often required to take photographs to accompany their articles.

An internship is another possibility to fill requirements on a program evaluation. According to Dr. Young, chairperson of the communication department, an internship is a useful way to get preprofessional experience.

"You can learn a ton of information in your classes, but an internship will allow you to put it into action in an professional environment," Dr. Young said.

An internship gives a student a "safety net" to practice and learn their skills in a professional environment while not completely being on his or her own, according to Dr. Young. Internships are also a way to build upon a network of contacts.

In order to see if you qualify for an internship, meet with the head of your department or advisor as soon as possible.

Elective courses suggested by MU faculty

Personal Finance (BUS 2202) - Handling of financial records; financing home, automobiles, and education; estate and retirement planning.

Principles of Macroeconomics (ECO 1101) - Understanding the U.S. economy, which can help students become more informed voters.

Personal Nutrition (DIT 1101), **Introduction to Nutrition** (DIT 2211), **Health Promotion** (NUR 4433) - All of these courses can help keep an individual learn how to keep themselves healthy.

Introduction to Psychology (PSY 1101), **Lifespan Development** (PSY 3290), **Social Psychology** (PSY 3310) - Fundamental psychology information for everyday use.

Interpersonal Communication (COM 3325), **Interpersonal Conflict** (COM 2221) - Cover topics on how to communicate in relationships or certain situations and how to handle conflict.

Business and Professional Communication (COM 3336) - Develops students' skills to make the transition from college to the work force

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Film and Society offers entertaining insight to the evolution of the film industry

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Writer

Fifty to one hundred people hesitate at the entrance, scouring the room for the best place to sit. Eventually, the lights are dimmed and the room's idle chatter is gone. The projector is turned on and everyone watches the screen at the front of the room intently. This is not a movie theatre; this is professor Lohrey's Film and Society class every Monday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Lohrey's Film and Society class (COM 3272) may resemble a typical movie theatre, but students do much more than just watch the films. The course syllabus explains that "students will learn about film language and its proper usage, a film's impact on our society, economy and politics and how all of this relates to the history of film." Through the use of slideshows and open lecture, students are required to have a basic understanding of film terms, while also gaining an understanding of the history of film.

"I took the class because I love films," senior electronic media major Nate MacNabb said. "I wanted to broaden my knowledge [of films] and learn the history of how films came to be."

The range of films offers students an opportunity to see films that they wouldn't normally get to watch. Students are required to watch everything from the first silent films, to international films, to contemporary documentaries and everything in between.

"I probably would have never seen some of the classic well known films, like 'Modern Times' with Charlie Chaplin (a 1936 silent comedy film) or 'A Trip to the Moon' (a 1902 silent French film)," senior journalism major Ashley Wray said.

Lohrey has taught the class for years, but this is the first time that the class has been offered in a classroom. "I normally teach the class online," Lohrey said. "The dynamics of the class are much different in the classroom than they are online."

The in-class setting adds an additional dynamic, as students will often offer critiques and comments about the movies during class. Even though the class runs for three hours, there is still not enough time to field all of the student's comments, so Lohrey requires students to keep journals of the movies they watch.

"A lot of students want to talk about the films," Lohrey said. "That's why we keep journals. I wish I had another three hours just to talk about the films."

For some students, the journals help gain a better understanding of the movies they watch. "It helps understand the movie more than just the plot," junior business major Jonathan Russell said.

The inspiration for the class came to Lohrey during his undergraduate studies, where he took a class that showed many of the same films he shows in his class today. Even for Lohrey some of the older films were difficult to watch when he took the class. "I didn't want to see these films," he said.

Even though some of the older films can be boring, they help students to understand the evolution of film. This course has opened my mind," Wray said. "The history and technology of how the film industry began is so fascinating to learn about."

Film and Society will continue to be taught at Mansfield, and Lohrey will teach an online version of the class during the summer.



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Students are required to use film terminology in their journal entries for class discussion.

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Men and Women's track and field grab seven PSAC qualifying times in North Carolina

Sophomore sensation Olivia Lopes recorded a second-place showing in the performance division of the 100 meter dash at the High Point VertKlasse Meet in North Carolina to highlight Mansfield's efforts Saturday.

Mansfield had seven PSAC qualifying performances on the day.

Lopes finished second in a strong field with a time of 12.40 behind Trudy Ann Richards of Johnson C. Smith (12.21). She also finished 13th in the performance division of the 400 with a time of 1:00.52 to qualify for the PSAC Championship in both events.

Mike Robinson had a exceptional showing in the mile run, finishing just three seconds off the school-record with a time of 4:21.43.

Junior Savannah Boucher was eighth in the performance division 5000 meters with a PSAC qualifying mark of 18:03.65 with teammate Kait Chegwidden also qualifying in the 5000 with a time of 18:28.96.

Latimere Campbell, who qualified for the PSAC's in the 200 last week, finished 9th in the 200 Saturday with a time of 22.92. Max Lalwani finished 18th in the same race (23.19). Yaw Boetang was 7th in the 100 (11:40) with Lalwani taking 10th (11.65).

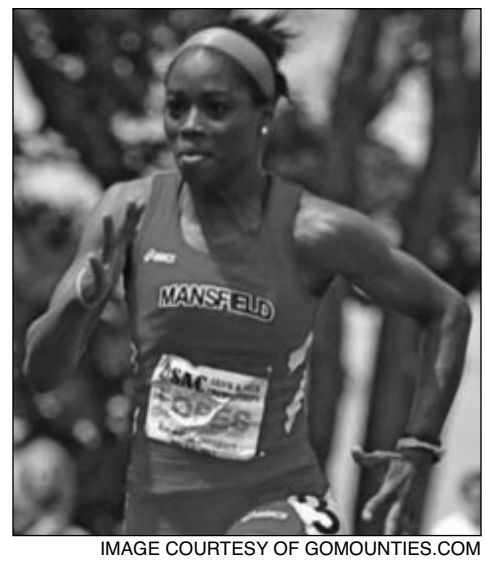


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Sophmore Olivia Lopes finished 2nd in the 100 meter dash on Saturday.

Will Mullen also hit a PSAC qualifying time in the steeplechase (9:49.29).

Other top ten finishes include Bob McCoy's third place showing in the 400 with a PSAC qualifying time of 50.35. Alex Beard was eighth in the 5000 (16:25.86) bettering his PB by 35 seconds.

The Mountaineers will open the northern portion of their schedule when they travel to the Millersville Metrics on Apr. 6.

Mountaineer baseball to host opening day clinic on Saturday

The Mansfield University baseball team will host the Opening Day Baseball Clinic on Saturday March 30 when the Mounties host PSAC rival and defending Division II National Champions West Chester University.

The clinic will begin with registration at 10 a.m. followed by the clinic from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The sessions will take place at Shaute Field. Lunch will be provided for all participants prior to first pitch at 1 pm. After lunch, all campers are invited to take the field with the Mountaineers during the pregame ceremony.

The cost is $25.00 dollars for children ages 5-13. There will be no preregistration. Instruction by head coach Harry Hillson's staff and his 2013 Mounties baseball team will surely provide an exciting morning of hitting, defense, position breakdown, and base running.

Come help the Mountaineers kick off their 146th year of baseball. For more information visit GoMounties.com or call 570-662-4458. In the event of inclement weather, the clinic will be cancelled prior to 7 am. Please call 570-662-4457 for updates



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Coach Harry Hilson with coach and instruct the campers, then they'll take in a game at Shaute Field.

RLM adds Mansfield softball to 2013 broadcast schedule

he sultry sounds of the legendary Bob Michaels will be heard emanating from the Helen Lutes Field pressbox this season when RLM SPORTS.NET expands its internet streaming to Mansfield University softball for 2013.

"RLM SPORTS.NET is pleased to add Mansfield University softball to our growing coverage of collegiate and scholastic sports in the Twin Tiers," said Michaels who serves as the Director of Broadcasting/Marketing for RLM.

"We're excited about the opportunity to provide fans and friends of Mansfield University softball the opportunity to follow the team through our state-of-the-art audio streaming."

The award-winning Michaels has served as the broadcast voice of Mountaineer baseball for the past 13 years and is pleased to be able to provide the same service for the Mountaineer softball program this season.

RLM, the respected industry leader in the Twin Tiers, also broadcasts and streams Cornell University sprint football, women's basketball, women's ice hockey and women's lacrosse as well as broadcasting Elmira College men's and women's basketball and ice hockey.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Legendary Bob Michaels will broadcast every game on RLM.

RLM and Michaels will broadcast up to 40 combined baseball and softball games this season while also following the Mountaineers on the road for the playoffs.

A weekly schedule of games will be posted on the Mansfield University athletics website at GoMounties.com each Monday identifying which games will be broadcast.

A link to the broadcast will also available at GoMounties.com the day of the game.

Junior Kate Pratt tosses a one-hitter in split to wrap up games at myrtle beach

Kate Pratt tossed a one-hit shutout and belted her seventh home run of the season to lead Mansfield to a 7-0 win over Minnesota-Morris in the final day of the Snowbird Invitational in Myrtle Beach Friday morning. Mansfield dropped a 3-1 decision to Rutgers-Camden earlier in the day.

Pratt turned in her best effort of the season on the mound, striking out a career-best 11 batters and walking none in tossing the complete-game shutout. Minnesota-Morris's only hit of the day came on a single through the middle by Kristy Hoge to lead off the fifth inning.

Mansfield opened the scoring when Amanda Goodwin hit a two-out triple in the second and scored on a single by Allie Earle. The Mountaineers added another run in the third when Stephanie Simmeth led off the inning with a single and advanced to second on a single by Pratt. Simmeth later scored on an error.

The Mountaineers increased their lead to 5-0 with three runs in fifth with two of them coming on a single by Earle. Mansfield scored the game's final runs in the fifth on Pratt's two-run home run

Earle went 2-4 with three RBI's while Pratt and Simmeth each had two hits in four at-bats to lead the Mountaineer offense. Kelsey Draper took the loss for Minnesota-Morris.

In the opener, Mansfield broke a 0-0 tie when Kate Pratt belted a two-out solo home run over the center field fence to give the Mountaineers a 1-0 lead.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Pratt also belted her 7th homerun.

Rutgers-Camden answered back in the bottom half of the inning, scoring all three of its runs with two outs in the bottom fourth inning on an inning extended by a Mansfield fielding error. Camden got all three of its hits in the inning, including a bases-clearing, three-run double by Jacki Leafy.

Although saddled with her second loss in eight decisions of the season, Klobosits was exceptional in all but the fourth inning. The senior lefty retired 11 of the first 12 batters she faced including six by strikeout. She stuck out eight in the game and walked none and now has 70 k's on the season in 54.1 innings worked with just 16 walks.

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Errors become Mansfield's downfall as they drop two games in home opener against Kutztown

By: TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

The Mountaineers dropped two games against Kutztown in the home opener at Shaute field.

Kutztown got solid pitching and timely hitting while capitalizing on errors to sweep Mansfield in a PSAC East doubleheader at Shaute Field Sunday afternoon.

In the early game, Mansfield would jump out to a 1-0 lead on an RBI single from senior Matt Fisher in the first inning after Junior Seth Tressler led off the inning with a single.

Kutztown would strike back in the second inning however, with a sacrifice fly that would score a baserunner that reached on an error to tie the game.

Mansfield would go in order in the bottom of the second inning, and would give up the lead in the third on a lead off triple followed by an RBI groundout and another double which would put Kutztown ahead 3-1, a lead that would hold on a strong pitching performance from Collin Holmes and Billy Felo.

Mansfield starter senior Joe Candelmo threw well scattering eight hits over all seven innings allowing two earned runs. Mansfield threatened in the 5th inning, but couldn't plate any runs as Kutztown would win the first game of the double-header 3-1.

Mansfield managed just four hits, two of them by Dylan Woodworth, off Kutztown starter Colin Holmes and reliever Billy Felo.

Mansfield also committed one error, but only struck out twice in the first game.

Mansfield starter Joe Candelmo continued his stellar control on the season not allowing a walk through the first 25 innings of the year.

In the nightcap, Mansfield would get on the board first as Mansfield broke the 0-0 deadlock with a run in the bottom of the fourth when Brandon Miller led off the inning with a single down the left field line and moved to second on a sac bunt by Joey Andrews.

He advanced to third on a ground out by Max Miller and scored a batter later when Anthony Renz reached on a throwing error. Errors continued to be the Achilles heel for Mansfield however, as Kutztown would score seven runs in the top of the 5th inning.

Mansfield's starter junior Joey Zuniga would throw 4 2/3 innings only giving up one earned run out of the seven while walking two and striking out three.

Shimo went 4.2 innings to pick up the win with Zuniga taking the loss. Mansfield was again limited to four hits while Kutztown pounded out 10 safeties.

Mansfield could only muster four hits in the second game while striking out six times and committing three errors.

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Mansfield falls to 7-8 on the season and 0-4 in the PSAC East and a seven game losing streak. Kutztown, which extended its winning streak to seven games, improves to 12-4 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

Mansfield will host Lincoln University in a non-conference doubleheader at Shaute Field on Wednesday.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Senior Matt Fisher had an RBI in the opening game on Saturday.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
28	29 -BB at West Chester University (DH) 1:00PM -SB vs Indiana University of Pennsylvania (DH) 2:30PM	30 -BB vs West Chester University (DH) 1:00PM -SB at Clarion University (DH) 1:00PM	31	1	2 -BB at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (DH) 1:00PM	3
4	5 -BB vs East Stroudsburg University (DH) 1:00PM	6 -BB at East Stroudsburg University (DH) 1:00PM -SB vs Mercyhurst College (DH) 1:00PM -TRACK and WTRACK at Millersville Metrics	7	8	9 BB vs Slippery Rock University (DH) 1:00PM SB at Lock Haven University (DH) 2:30PM	10

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Art professor presents research findings in Alumni Hall

By ASHLEIGH SOUTHARD
Flashlight Correspondent

Michelle Schlegel, an associate professor of art at Mansfield University, presented her latest research project last Thursday at noon in Alumni Hall.

Schlegel's latest research project that she presented was called: Digging the Rabbit Hole to China- Cultural Comparisons through the Photographic Looking Glass.

This current research project was inspired by Schlegel's experience she had when she taught at the Shandong University of Art and Design in Ji'nan,China in June of 2008. She accepted an invitation to teach a two week workshop about branding and identity. She had 82 non-English speaking students and had help from two translators.

Schlegel discussed and displayed some of the art work the students had made that was inspired from the 2008 Sichuan earthquake. 68,000 people died in the earthquake and the country was in a state of grieving. At Shandong University, the Chinese artists and students were putting up art pieces in memory of the victims.

Another part of Schlegel's research that she presented was the photos she had taken while walking around the city in China. Schlegel said the photography was "powerful and displayed universal communication and the sorrow the country was expressing."

Schlegel said she looked through her photos when she got home and saw the "sameness, difference, and I saw the old and new together." One example she displayed was a picture of bicycles with car advertisements in the back.

This inspired her to think of labels in our society that display "Made in the U.S.A" or "Made in China". It inspired her to have the idea that "we give these things meaning." She discussed how she doesn't agree with the thoughts and views about China that United States citizens tend to have.

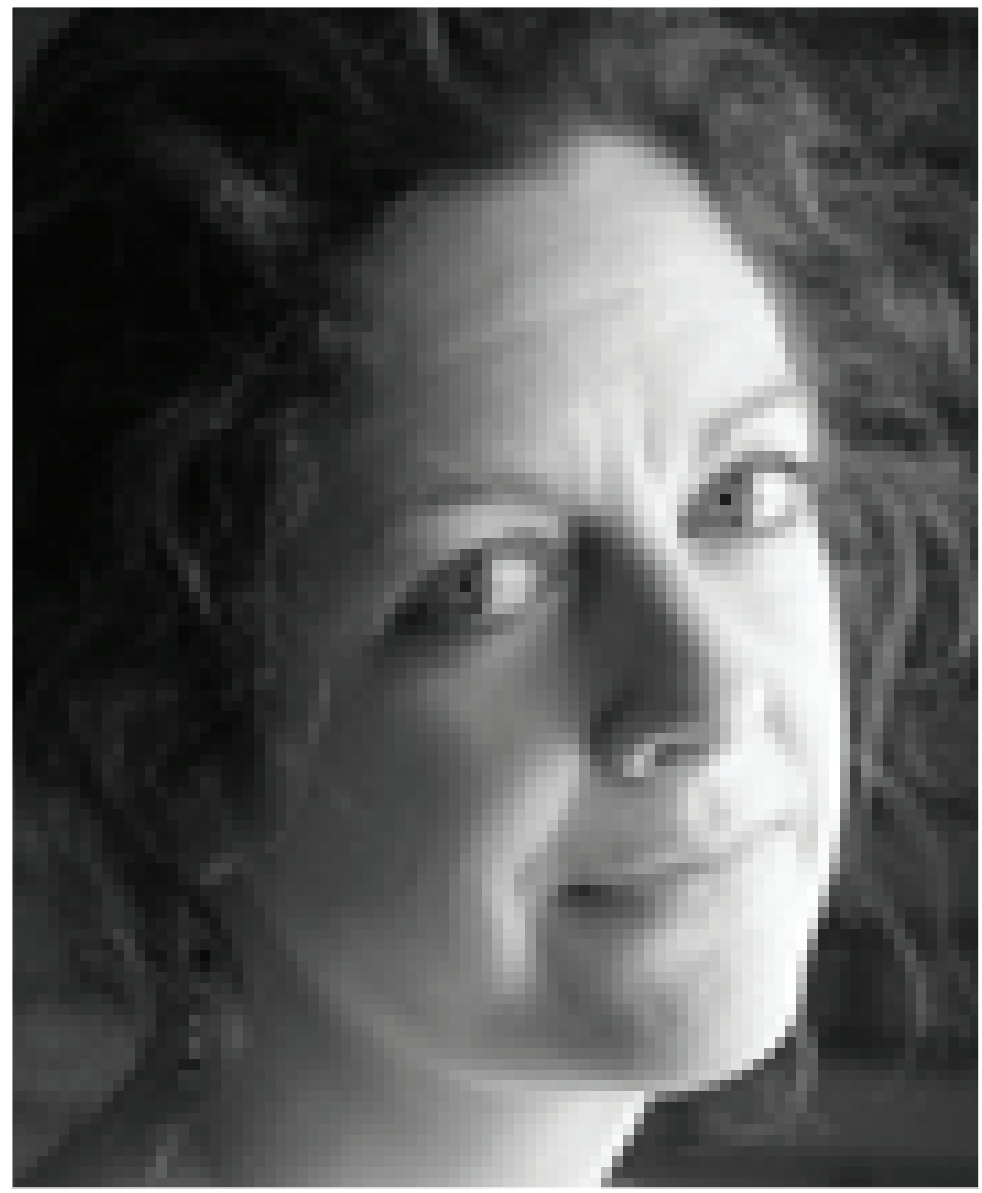


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Michelle Sclegel has been at Mansfield University since 2008.

Schlegel's current research is based on all of her experiences in China, her photographs, and the idea the inspired about how we feel and think about the labels "Made in the U.S.A" versus "Made in China".

She didn't know she was going to be in the midst of research from the trip and said, "Deciphering research doesn't always happen right away."

Schlegel is going to present an exhibit in July using her research. She gave her students post-it notes and asked them to write thoughts and words they associate with China which she might incorporate into her exhibit. She said she was thinking about making it "look at the United States from an outsider's view." Schlegel said she doesn't know what she'll find or where her research will go, because she is right in the midst of it.

Schlegel's research project was the first of four different presentations highlighting the current research faculties are doing in different fields.

Next semester there will be six or seven other departments featuring a professor from that particular field or department presenting their research during the fall semester. Each department will rotate throughout the following semesters to speak to the students about their research.

Dr. David Stinebeck, Interim Associate Provost and Dean of Arts & Sciences, wants all departments to get a chance to speak throughout the following semesters.

Stinebeck is aiming to get Mansfield University students to come particularly. He wants to give students an opportunity to see the options they have as majors or fields to look into.

"These research presentations are for you to understand how people in the field think," Stinebeck said. He is also hoping this will inspire undergraduate students to want to do more research in their own particular field.

The next three presentations this semester are on: April 4 presented by Christina Hale and Jessica Trump from the Department of Academic Initiatives, April 18 presented by James Guignard from the Department of English, and May 2 presented by Alysa Lucas from the Department of Communication. Students are encouraged and welcome to come.

Pie a President is a tasty success

By ONYEMA UTTI
FlashlightCorresondent

"Pie a President" became a free-for-all when students started paying to pie their classmates, friends, and club presidents in South Hall Mall on Friday, March 29.

Eudene Parson and other members of the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Committee on Finance (COF) organized the "Pie a President" event. During this event, students were supposed to pay a dollar toward the organization of their choice and pie a representative of that organization. Some of these organizations included Geology/Geography, Pre-med and Greek Life. Students were soon paying to pie their friends.

One student, junior Samantha Joson, was pied multiple times. The pie filling covered most of her clothing and face. "It got in my hair. It was all for a really good cause though," Joson said. "My friend is a Pre-med major, so I donated my dollar to them."

SGA and COF are responsible for allocating each eligible organization on campus with money toward their organization's activities. They budget Mansfield University's money in order to make sure each organization is getting what they need while making sure that the school can afford to send a certain amount of funds to each organization. Pizza, soda and water were provided.

"Five pizzas were delivered every hour on the hour," SGA Treasurer Jason White said. Students could also enjoy music as they walked past the event. Mansfield University sprint football player Jonathan Rizk was the DJ.

"The music is what caught my attention," junior Alyse Galloway said.

The event cost a total of 550 dollars. It started at 12:30 p.m. and ended at 4:00 p.m. An undocumented number of students participated in this event. After the event, SGA had a surplus of five cases of whipped topping. Remaining pizzas and drinks were given away.

"Hopefully we can do something like this for spring fling, but somewhere where clean up is easier," volunteer and SGA member Amani Khabeer said, referring to the pie filling on the ground.

The mess was cleaned off the ground with a water machine by student volunteers Monday morning.

New registration policy for student athletes is coming this fall

By KARYN ANSELMO
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University officials have changed the registration policy to provide preferential registration to athletes.

Athletes will now have an opportunity to register earlier than other students for classes taken during the semester in which their season occurs. This policy goes into effect this registration period for the Fall 2013 semester. There are no financial costs associated with the change.

Roger Maisner, Athletic Director, and Dr. Robert Maris, the faculty athletic representative, proposed the policy change that will allow athletes to register the week before the rest of the student body. The change is driven by multiple conflicts that have occurred between classes and athletic obligations. Athletes will have the opportunity to schedule classes around their practice and game schedules.

"The impact on non-athletes should be relatively modest since the number of athletes is not large," Dr. Peter Keller, Mansfield University's Provost, said. Non-athletes should still be able to register for the classes they need at times that fit their schedules.

Mansfield University is the last of the PASSHE schools to implement this policy. The other schools have offered this option without problems, according to Dr. Keller. Interim President, Dr. Allen Golden, made the final decision to adjust the registration policy after discussions with his cabinet and a review of the proposed policy.

Many students on campus were not aware of the policy change.

"As long as [non-athletes] are able to register for the classes they need, I don't think it will be a big deal," sophomore Patty Spisak said.

"As 'student athletes', school should always come first. With priority registration, we can balance our class schedules so we have maximum study time outside of practice and game time," Kaitlin Gross, a sophomore women's soccer player said.

The first teams to benefit from this change will be Field Hockey, Women's Soccer, Sprint Football and Cross Country.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Ajaaz Zainul emigrated to the United States in 1985 and earned an MS degree in optics.

Mansfield Festival Chorus to perfom The Armed Man: Mass For Peace April 13-14

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, will perform Karl Jenkins' The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Jenkins includes texts from several religions in the work, including a Muslim Call to Prayer. Dettwiler was fortunate to find an experienced chanter, Ajaaz Zainul of Elmira, NY, to participate in the performances. In fact, Zainul has just published a book entitled Chanting the Names of God.

Zainul was born in The Republic of Guyana, South America to parents whose ancestors originally were from the Indian subcontinent. He was a high school math teacher for six years at Central High School and the caretaker and muadhin (the caller to prayer) of an important mosque in the district of Ruimveldt. He says this volunteer job that lasted for one year was the most rewarding and self-satisfying of all the jobs he has performed.

After emigrating to the U.S. in 1985, Zainul pursued studies in fiber optics, photonics and optics and eventually graduated from the University of Rochester in 1994 with an MS degree in optics. He worked for more than 10 years at Corning Inc. as an optical engineer.

During the performances of The Armed Man, Zainul will lead an opening chant entitled, Ya Salaam, which means, "Oh you, the source of peace," and the traditional Muslim chant, Adhaan, which is a call to prayer. Zainul frequently sings at ecumenical events.

"I may say that because Guyana had no television and internet at the time I was living there, I was immune to a large degree to the horrors of war and suffering that affected many parts of the world," Zainul said. "Later, when I became aware that the world is not what it was made out to be, a determination arose within me not to become involved with technologies that would be used for destructive purposes.

Being able to contribute towards a world where there is peace and respect for everyone is something that motivates me deeply."

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and $5 for students and children. They can be purchased on-line at music.mansfield.edu or by calling (570)662-4710. Tickets will also be available at the door. MU students will be admitted free with ID.

For more information about the performance, contact Dettwiler at (570) 662-4721 or pdettwil@mansfield.edu

The concert is supported in part by student activity fees.

Retired Air Traffic Controller to share 9/11 experiences

Retired air traffic controller Mal Fuller will present "My 9/11 Journey: Tragedy, Grief and Hope-United Flight 93" on Thursday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. in Mansfield University's Straughn Hall. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Fuller was an air traffic control watch supervisor at Pittsburgh International Airport and participated in the shutdown of the nation's airspace after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001.

After the Pentagon was hit by a plane, Fuller ordered the evacuation of the control tower and radar room when the hijacked plane United Flight 93 was headed directly for the airport. Upon returning to the radar room the plane was no longer on the radar scope. It had crashed in Shanksville, PA about 68 miles from Pittsburgh after passengers aboard the plane heroically tried to regain control of the plane from the terrorists.

Fuller visited the crash site and it changed his life. He now travels the country to keep alive the memory of the heroes aboard United Flight. He also raises funds to benefit the Flight 93 National Memorial.

Fuller's entire speaker honorarium is donated to the memorial fund. While this event is free and is open to the public, cash and check donations will be accepted to benefit the Flight 93 National Memorial. Checks should be payable to Flight 93 National Memorial.

On Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p.m., the film United 93 will be shown in Straughn Hall. The screening is free and open to the public. Donations to the Flight 93 National Memorial will be accepted.

The 2006 release, directed by Paul Greengrass, is based on known events and 37 phone calls made from United Flight 93 during its hijacking.

Both events are sponsored by the Student Activities Office and supported by student activity fees.

Minority conference coming to Mansfield

By KATIE CRANE
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University students will get a chance to learn more about success and minorities at a conference on Sunday April 14.

Operation Ambition: A Pathway for the Success of Underrepresented Students was created to mimic the Black Male Summit that occurs annually at Akron University in Akron, Ohio. Last April, Jason Roscoe, the coordinator of minority mentoring, and Alan Zellner, Social equity and Multicultural Officer, took a small group of men to the summit where they met Brian Heat, a motivational speaker. Heat was the closing speaker at the Black Male Summit and will be the closing speaker at the conference.

Students who attended the Black Male Summit have been working since last year to get this event organized. Last July they were finally able to get in touch with Heat. Steve Plesac, Director of Student Activities & Programming, was able to negotiate prices. Heat usually receives at least $5,000 per appearance. However, Plesac was able to lessen this price and the overall cost is $3,000. Mansfield University students can attend for free. Other attendees must pay ten dollars.

"This charge is to offset the cost of the event," Mr. Zellner said.

The schedule for this event is broken up into mostly hour-long workshops that will occur concurrently. Attendees will get to choose where they want to go. There will be three to four workshops to choose from every session. Lunch will be provided by the school. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with opening events will start at 10:00 a.m. Dr. Christopher Bridges, the dean of students, will give the opening address. The first speaker will be Albert Jones who is the director of multicultural affairs at Lock Haven University. The closing segment with the headliner, Brian Heat, will begin at 4p.m.

Straughn Hall and Alumni Hall will be used to hold some of the workshops and lectures. Other schools that have been invited include Lock Haven University, Bloomsburg University, Penn State, Essex County University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, West Chester University, Millersville University, East Stroudsburg University and other surrounding colleges and high schools. Schools that have confirmed as of last week are Lock Haven University, Bloomsburg University, and Clarion University.

President of Men for Progress and Men of Distinguished Excellence (MODE), junior Laquan Mgruder, is hoping to continue to have these type of conferences every year.

"In the future, we want to have nationally known speakers and create partnerships with neighboring schools to make Mansfield University more known," Mgruder said.

Sponsors of this event include MODE, Men for Progress, the Black Student Union (BSU), the minority mentoring program and multicultural affairs. They are expecting about 200 people to attend. Students can go onto the Mansfield University website, click on the calendar and go to April 14 date to register by clicking on the event in the box. Registration will be open until the date of the conference. All students are encouraged to attend.

"Multicultural affairs is not just for minorities," Zellner said. "It's for everybody."

Sodexo survey offers students the opportunity to voice their opinions about dining on campus

By SATIECKA WALKER
Flashlight Correspondent

Drew Robinson, the Sodexo general manager, gave a survey in March to evaluate the performance and to improve the dining here at Mansfield University.

"We value the opinion and feedback of the Mansfield students. It truly does help us listen, improve and proactively move our dining services forward," Robinson said. The survey asks the students how they feel about dining services and how to improve it, and takes no more than ten minutes to complete.

With the students completing the survey, the dining services can make the change that Mansfield students want.

Alexis Rathburn, Angel Ceely, Endiyah Jenkins, Candice Wilkerson, Safiya Washington, and Brittany Blair were five Mansfield students who were interviewed about the Dining Services and what needed the most improvement. Four out of the five of the students in the group gave a report that the Dining Hall needed to make some adjustments to the food because the food was not sitting with their stomachs.

The students' feedback about the survey was positive. The students liked the fact that they had a say of what and how their dining services are handled.

In mid-April the results will come from The Independent Third Party Survey Administrator and then will be given to Robinson.

Student participation in the survey is strictly voluntary. Robinson has requested that students give feedback. Robinson wants students to engage with this project because not only can students' voices be heard but also students can dine more comfortably.

Mansfield students and professors celebrate Women's History Month with poetry reading hosted by HAVEN

By NICOLETTE CUSMANO
Flashlight Correspondent

HAVEN hosted an event with Mansfield University educators at Night and Day Cafe Thursday March 28.

HAVEN of Tioga Country, is a small non profit organization that helps people who have been domestically or sexually abused. HAVEN wanted to celebrate Women's History Month and to begin the month of April, which is Sexual Assault Awareness month. Many people may not know that these issues do have awareness months so this helped spread the word and helped people know a little bit more information about HAVEN.

Daisy Jelliff-Bennett, a Mansfield University student and member of HAVEN, conducted a get together which let locals come out and listen to Dr. Sornberger and Professor Guignard while they read pieces of their own poetry. Both women have written many poems and stories and they both came out to support HAVEN by reading their inspirational poems about women.

"HAVEN wanted to do something about celebrating this time and what better way to do so than to feature our own beloved authors," Jellif- Bennett said. The pieces that were read were about many topics. Some of the poems they read were about empowerment, survival, and lessons. All of the poems as a whole had meaning behind them about women and their independence. Although some of the poems were about unhappy times, the authors both ended their readings with happier and inspiring poems.

Dr. Sornberger read her poem called "Wild Crone Villanelle". Dr. Sornberger had written "Wild Crone Villanelle" during a sad time in her life. Professor Guignard ended with poems she had written in graduate school and thought it was interesting to read to see what she was wishing for back. Also, another about her first love poem to her husband. HAVEN had a table with pamphlets and pens to give away and also had a board behind it telling people what HAVEN is and how it appreciates the community's support as much as possible. Due to it being a small non profit organization donations are always appreciated as well.

Mansfield to hold Visit Day on April 12

Prospective students and their parents are invited to Mansfield University for "Visit Day" on Friday, April 12.

Participants will also be able to tour campus, including the North Hall Library and the new residence halls.

Admissions counselors, faculty members and current students will be available to talk about MU's undergraduate programs, financial aid, club activities and campus life.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High:54 Low:32

FRIDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High:52 Low:30

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:50 Low:37

SUNDAY
Cloudy
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MONDAY
Mostly Cloudy
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TUESDAY
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- All Shook Up auditions - Get on your blue suede shoes, warm up your pipes, and come out for auditions for this Elvis-inspired musical to be produced by Hamilton-Gibson Productions in July. The show features songs made famous by the king of rock and roll. They are "looking for energetic confident singers in the college-age through 30s range who can move," according to Thomas Putnam, director of the musical. "Though there are a number of solo roles there is powerful chorus that sings most of the songs." Auditions will be at the Warehouse Theatre, Central Avenue, Wellsboro on April 13 at 4:30 and April 14 at 4:30. If you can't make either of these audition dates/times, please call Thomas Putnam at 570.724.2079 to set up an audition time.

- Grab a group of your closest friends and choreograph a fun lip syc routine for a good cause! It is free to perform, but all proceeds gained from admission to the event benefits the Tioga County Fireman's Association. Learn more about the rules & download the registration form at http://mansfield.libguides.com/libweek(click on the Lip Sync Contest tab). Registration ends at 5pm on Monday April 8th. Winning act gets $100 cash prize.

- Led Zeppelin Concert - Come experience the music of Led Zeppelin, performed by this all female tribute band. Straughn Auditorum, Doors 7:00pm, Show 8:00pm

- April 5 is the last day to withdraw from a course

Word of the Week: provenience \pruh-VEE-nee-unss\ noun; - Origin, source

Quote of the Week: "Beliefs are what divide people. Doubts unite them,"- Sir Peter Ustinov

Lyric of the Week: "We've all been lost for most of this life / Everywhere we turn more hatred surrounds us / And I know that most of us just ain't right / Following the wrong steps, being led by pride," - Avenged Sevenfold, *Lost*

Fact of the Week: In season one of *The Walking Dead*, the scene where Merle Dixon starts shooting off his gun on the rooftop caused a bit of real-life chaos. Some people did not know the show was filming, and thought that Michael Rooker (Merle) was a sniper and called the police. A SWAT team showed up.

POLICE BEAT

Anyone with information is asked to contact campus police at 570-662-4900

-4/1-
Between 9:30 p.m. on 3/26 to 12:15 p.m. on 3/27, a theft of a black Lenovo Thinkpad laptop, a charger, and a M325 wireless mouse was taken from Lower Manser.

-4/1-
Sjade Arp and Aquoya Royal were allegedly involved in a mutual fight at approximate 4:15 a.m. Both persons were referred to Residence Life for the violation.

-3/30-
A student reported that someone had removed $30.00 from his residence hall room.

-3/29-
Report of a theft of an iPhone from Kelchner Fitness Center from the men's locker room.

-3/28-
M.U. police received a complaint for theft from Hickory. Upon investigation by police it was determined that Kayla Fisher removed a credit card from the victim's wallet and used it without the victim's consent or knowledge. Fisher was criminally charged with theft, receiving stolen property, forgery, and access device fraud, and has been judicially referred to residence life.

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How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

We've gotta fight for our right to marry

By SARAH MIRABILE
Flashlight Writer

If you have logged onto Facebook in the last week, your news feed has probably been bombarded with the red equals sign being set as some of your friends' profile pictures. What is this all about?

On Tuesday, March 26, the Human Rights Campaign, an organization in support of gay marriage, asked fellow supporters to "paint the town red" by wearing the color red in their attire as well as by changing their profile picture to the familiar symbol to the right.

Liz Feldman once said, "It's very dear to me, the issue of gay marriage. Or as I like to call it: marriage. You know, because I had lunch this afternoon, not 'gay lunch'. I parked my car; I didn't 'gay park' it." How well said!

Since 1996 when the Defense of Marriage Act was enacted, nine states out of the 50, as well as the District of Columbia, have made it legal for gays and lesbians to marry. These same-sex unions were also once legal in California (for about five months) in the year 2008 before the Proposition 8 ban.

Believe it or not, gay and straight marriages are very similar in terms of children, age, income, race, whether they own or rent a home together, education levels, and employment. The only difference between heterosexuals and homosexuals is perceived differences.

While I understand that there are passages in the Bible that condemn homosexuality, these passages are often misquoted, taken out of context, and grossly misused to justify hate.

Just the opposite, I am a firm believer that "LOVE IS LOVE." I believe in the connection that two human beings can share and I believe in the mountains that can be moved by the power of that bond.

I have never been married but I assure you that if I do marry someday, I will not be basing my compatibility with a person off of their gender. No relationship is immune to having problems. If I marry a female someday and it doesn't work out, it could very well be for the same reasons that the most popular cheerleader and her football playing, tough guy broke up after high school graduation.

If anyone is taking advantage of what it means to have a traditional marriage, I'd say it is heterosexuals. Marriage is not seen a "right" to anyone until it is either forbidden or taken away.

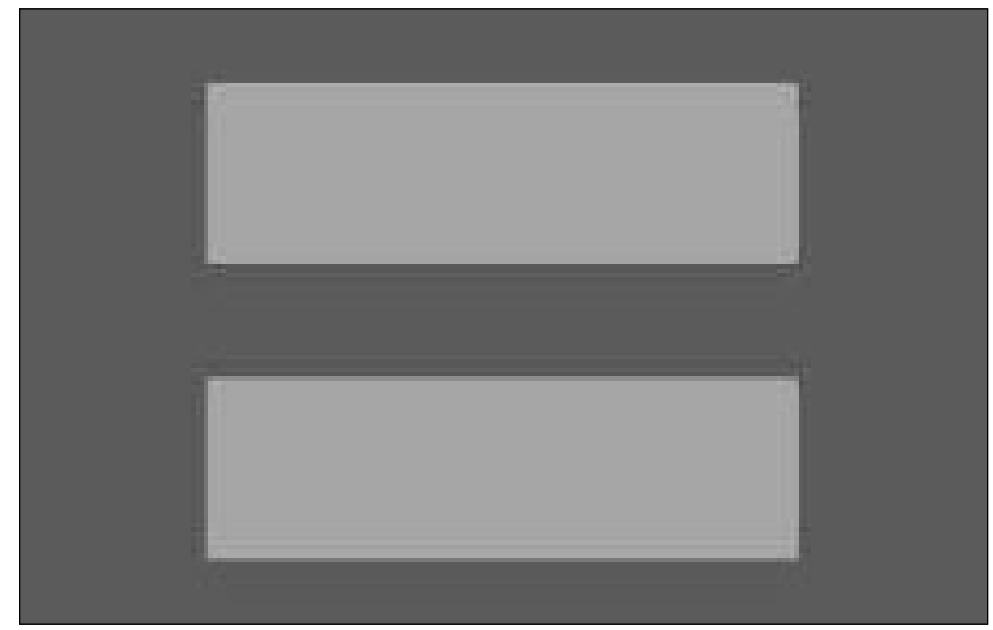


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According to theblaze.com, an estimated 2.7 additional profile picture changes were made last week. Although the number is specific as to what the picture was, the jump is a 120 percent increase from the week prior.

A couple that wants to get married as much as some homosexual couples, yet cannot, could very well feel much more strongly toward one another compared to a heterosexual couple that can apply for a marriage license, no questions asked. Statistics show that those who marry live longer, and there is a certain degree of peace of mind that comes in having the assurance that someone will welcome you with open arms after you've had a hard day at work.

Everyone should be entitled to feel this security. Let's hope the Supreme Court agrees.

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By DEANNA MAURONE
Flashlight Correspondent

Justin Timberlake has been flying under the solo music radar for the last seven years focusing instead on his acting career, which has paid off with several box-office hits including the romantic comedy Friends with Benefits, and his real life romance and marriage to Jessica Biel.

However just this year he released his new album the 20/20 Experience. The new album came out on March 19th, and it was clear from the beginning of the album that whatever Timberlake was doing during his music hiatus, it must have been inspiring because this album is by far, hands down, his greatest work so far.

Timberlake has been on the top of the album list on iTunes for three weeks in a row, and his major hit song, Suit and Tie has been the most bought song on that album since it's release. And that's really saying something considering that almost all of his songs run seven minutes or longer. In fact, the longest song, "Mirrors" comes in at 8 minutes and 5 seconds.

But don't let that fool you into thinking that this album drones on an on like a whining mosquito. Timberlake's vocal range, use of equipment and collaborators make this album worth the listen.

The video that accompanies the top song Suit and Tie shows Timberlake in his entire infamous sex appeal, suit and tie, hip, black and white atmosphere. It had over 23 million views on YouTube and selling over 300 thousand singles on iTunes.

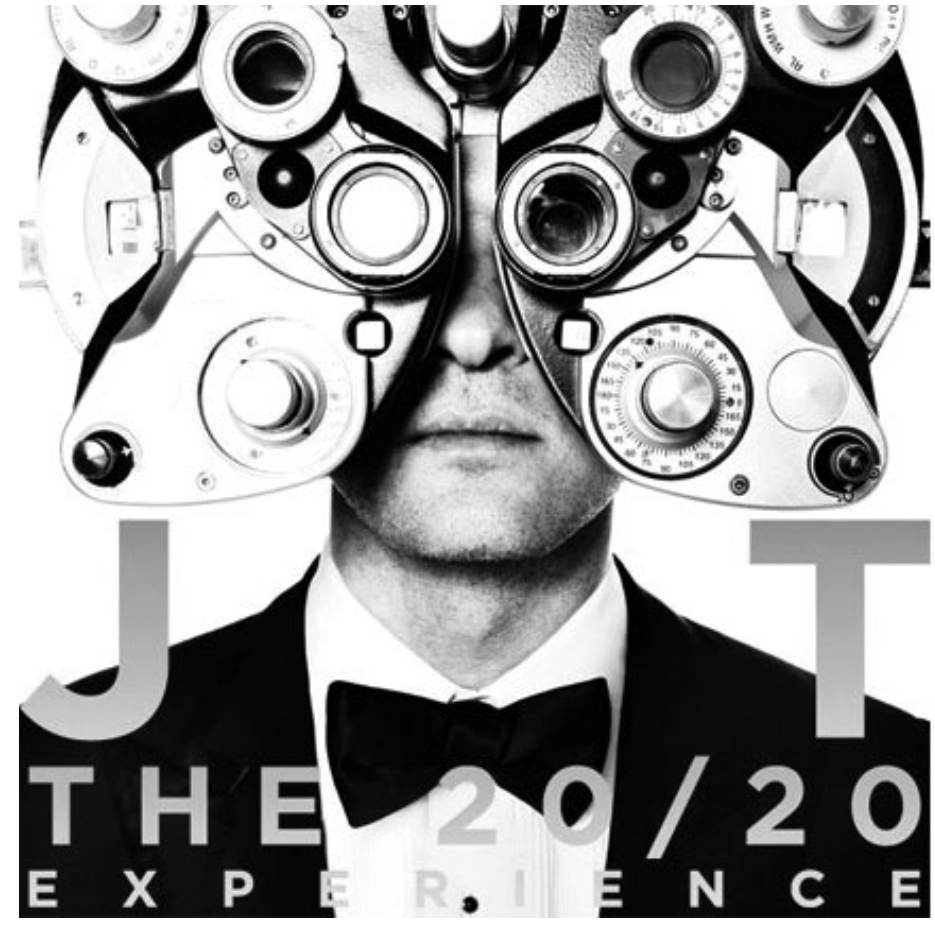
Jay-Z another famous music artist has since teamed up with Timberlake to create a remix of the hit of Suit and Tie and it only adds more sex appeal to the song.

Several other songs on the album including "Pusher Love Girl" and "Tunnel Vision" are extremely catchy, and sound completely seductive, such as the lyrics in "Pushe Love Girl" which state, "I love this high we're on too... Cause you gave me a tast, now I know that there's no getting off you, and I don't wanna ever come down off this cloud of lovin you."

"Mirrors," although the longest song on the album, might have N'SYNC fans pressing the repeat button again and again, as this song in particular is oddly reminiscent of the days when Timberlake crooned into the microphone as one of the lead vocalists in one of the hottest boy bands of the 90's and early 2000's.

The only flaw that I have with this album is that some of the songs feel repetitive and the lyrics for most of them don't widen his range like back in his 'NSync's album days, in the past the lyrics feel to have meaning and a story. The lyrics in this album and the beat of the songs tend to feel the same for me.

Other then that this album was very well done and will continue to be on top of billboards, breaking records because Justin Timberlake is JT and I mean, come on, who wouldn't want to listen to his music?



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Joe Bell and Olivia Lopes named Mansfield University male and female winter athletes of the year



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Lopes and Bell were awarded for indoor track and field, and basketball, respectively

Joe Bell, an All-PSAC East forward on the men's basketball team, and Olivia Lopes, an All-PSAC sprinter on the women's indoor track team, have been named the Mansfield University Winter Male and Female Winter Athletes of the Year.

The announcement was made as the highlight of the Winter Athletic Banquet.

Bell is a repeat selection as Male Winter Athlete of the Year after capturing the honor of being named the PSAC East Freshman of the Year last season. The sophomore forward was one of the most dominant players in the PSAC this season, ranking sixth in the conference in both scoring (17.4 ppg) and rebounding (7.9 rpg).

Bell also ranked among the conference leaders in shooting percentage and blocked shots while dishing out an impressive 53 assists on the year.

Bell, who scored in double-figures in 26 of 28 games this season, had one of the most impressive games in school history when he scored 34 points and pulled down 22 rebounds in a win over Clarion. The 22 rebounds were the most by a player in a game in NCAA Division II this season.

An All-PSAC East preseason selection, Bell was named to the PSAC East 1st Team this season and was named the PSAC East Player of the Week three times during the course of the year while also earning ECAC Player of the Week honors.

Bell played his best basketball down the stretch, helping Mansfield win five of its last seven games to clinch a PSAC playoff berth as the fourth seed in the East. He averaged 18.0 points and shot 51% from the floor over that span.

Lopes had the best indoor season of any sprinter in school history. The sophomore speedster surpassed even her impressive freshman performance during the 2012-13 indoor season in becoming the fastest female in school history.

During the course of the 2012-13 season, Lopes set school records in the 60, 200, 300 and 400 meter dashes with times of 7.75, 25.27, 41.72 and 58.76 respectively while twice being selected the PSAC Female Runner of the Week.

In addition to her numerous first-place finishes during the course of the season, Lopes also surpassed the NCAA Division II provisionally qualifying time three times in the 60 meters and twice in the 200 meters.

She scored 14 of Mansfield's 20 team points at the PSAC Indoor Championship, earning All-PSAC honors by finishing second in the 200-meters and third in the 60-meters.

Both Winter Athletes of the Year selections will have a large photo displayed in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium.

In addition to the Winter Athletes of the Year selections, the head coaches of the five winter sports announced their Most Improved and Most Valuable Player recipients.

Pratt ties career HR record in sweep over Clarion

Mansfield won the opener 7-2 behind senior Caitlin Klobosits who picked up her seventh win in nine decisions on season. Klobosits scattered five hits and struck out 10 in recording her sixth complete game of the year. The Mountaineers pounded out 17-hits in a 9-2 win in the nightcap with Kate Pratt throwing a complete game win and hitting a solo home run in the fifth to tie the school record.

In the opener, Mansfield would score all the runs it would need getting five runs in the first inning. After Bauder's leadoff home run, freshman Ashley Inman doubled in two runs with senior Danielle Long doubling in another run.

After Clarion scored a run in the top of the second, the Mountaineers added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth, with Inman driving in another run with a single.

Klobosits continued her mastery on the mound this season, striking out the first four batters she faced before giving up a solo home run to Nicole Lindner. The senior lefty issued just two walks with one of the two runs she gave up on the day coming off an error. For the season, Klobosits has now struck out 80 batters in 61.1 innings worked.

Simmeth went 3-3 in the opener while Inman was 2-3 with a double and three RBI's to lead the offense.

In the nightcap, the Mountaineers staked Pratt to a 2-0 lead when Bauder led off the bottom of the first with a single and scored two batters later when Pratt doubled. Pratt later scored on an RBI single by freshman Megan Miller.

Clarion closed the gap to 2-1 with a run in the top of the second, but Mansfield responded with six runs on eight hits in the bottom half of the inning. Bauder drove in two runs in the inning with Simmeth, Inman, Miller, and Kaitlyn Harris each driving in a run.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

ate Pratt hit her 8th home run of the season and 23rd of her career to tie Nicole Yost as the MU career home run leader

had a strong performance on the mound, scattering seven hits and striking out seven and walking none in improving to 3-4 on the season.

Bauder and Pratt each went 3-5 from the plate and drove in two runs. Megan Miller went 4-4 with two RBI's while Inman and Harris each had multi-hit games.

Jessica Rohaus started and took the loss for Clarion with Lindner and Kacie Nemeth each going 2-3 from the plate.

Mansfield Student-Athletes to Enhance Community with Three Major Events This Week

Mansfield University student-athletes will be making a large impact on the Mansfield area community and beyond with three major community-oriented events this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday evening, the Mansfield University Student Athletic Advisory Council (SAAC) will host its annual Student-Athlete Auction from 7-10 p.m. in the Hut. Three student-athletes from each athletic program will be auctioned off with the proceeds being donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation Pennsylvania Chapter which provides wishes for local, terminally ill children.

Friday, April 5, Mansfield University student-athletes will host Student-Athlete Day. Kindergarten and first grade students from the Warren L. Miller Elementary School in Mansfield will be the guest of MU SAAC and be treated to a day of fun and excitement. The activities include going through different play and learning stations that comprise of lessons from different athletic teams. Following lunch in Decker Gymnasium, the students will be the guest of the Mansfield University baseball team for its game with East Stroudsburg that day.

Saturday's Clean Sweep Project is the senior leadership project for Mansfield University sprint football player Michael Wang. Members of most Mountaineer athletic programs will literally take to the streets to help spruce up Main Street.

Mountaineer athletes will assist Main Street merchants by cleaning trash and debris, washing windows and sweeping.

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Mansfield announces artificial turf and lights project for Karl Van Norman Field

After a 121-year absence, the birthplace of night football will be back in the night football business with the addition of artificial turf and outdoor lighting to Karl Van Norman Field.

The announcement was made in a press conference today by Mansfield University Interim President Dr. Allan Golden.

"Starting this May, Mansfield University will go back to the future when the university embarks on a major renovation to Karl Van Norman Field," said Golden. "The renovations will provide a significant impact in our efforts to grow the university, while at the same time enhancing our image and competitiveness."

Karl Van Norman Field, which has been a natural grass facility since it was dedicated in 1964, will be covered with artificial turf manufactured by AstroTurf.

It will host all of Mansfield's home field hockey and sprint football as well as a number of women's soccer contests.

The renovated Karl Van Norman Field will also be the first full-size artificial turf athletic facility in Tioga County and can be utilized as a practice venue for spring sports as well as host other university and community events.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

The Mountaineer field hockey team will play the first game on the new turf when the Mountaineers host Shippensburg University at 2 p.m. on Sept. 14.

The state-of-the-art lighting system will allow Mansfield the opportunity to host the first outdoor night athletic contest since the university hosted the world's first night football game on Sept. 28, 1892.

Mansfield played Wyoming Seminary on that date with temporary lighting provided by what would become General Electric Corporation. The game was held as part of the Great Mansfield Fair.

The university and the Mansfield community annually celebrate the world's first night football game with the Fabulous 1890's Weekend which includes a reenactment of the original game played by 1892 rules.

Dr. Golden also announced that the 121-year absence of night football will come to an end on Sept. 14, 2013 when Mansfield, which hosted the world's first night football game, will host Princeton University, which participated in the first-ever football game in 1869, starting at 7 p.m. on Karl Van Norman Field.

Construction is scheduled to begin following the university's commencement ceremony in May and be completed in August.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4 -SB vs Indiana University of Pennsylvania (DH) 2:30 pm	5 -BB vs East Stroudsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm	6 -BB at East Stroudsburg University (DH) 1:00PM -SB vs Mercyhurst College (DH) 1:00PM -TRACK and WTRACK at Millersville Metrics	7	8	9 -BB vs Slippery Rock University (DH) 1:00PM SB at Lock Haven University (DH) 2:30PM	10
11	12 -BB at Gannon University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs Bloomsburg University (DH) 2:30 pm	13 -BB vs Gannon University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm	14 -BB vs Pennsylvania College of Technology (DH)	15	16 -SB vs Gannon University (DH) 2:30 pm	17

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Mansfield graduate and ESPN employee to speak at commencement



Freddie Coleman has been a part of ESPN Radio for almost 10 years.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Freddie Coleman, ESPN Radio host and a 1987 Mansfield graduate, will be the speaker at Mansfield University's Commencement on Saturday, May 18, 11 a.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

"Freddie Coleman is a true Mansfield success story and great supporter of his alma mater," Interim Mansfield University President Allan Golden said in making the announcement. "His story of perseverance, dedication and success is the kind that we want to share with our newest graduates. We are honored to have him speak at our Commencement."

Coleman joined ESPN Radio in June 2004 and hosts shows that are carried by more than 350 affiliates nationwide. He is the host of SportsCenter Tonight on weeknights and the Freddie Coleman Show on weekends.

During football season he is also the host of College Football Tonight on Saturdays and The NFL on ESPN Radio on Sundays.

Coleman was a standout football player for the Mountaineers in the mid-1980s, earning All- Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) honors at wide receiver in 1986. Off the field, he was sports editor for the campus newspaper, The Flashlight, and was also a member of the campus radio station, WNTE-FM. Coleman graduated with a BA in Mass Communications in 1987.

Coleman has returned to Mansfield frequently since graduating, most recently in October 2011 when he came back to speak with Communication Department students and Mansfield University student-athletes. In April 2006, he was the keynote speaker at the Frank Butsko Football Breakfast.

Prior to joining ESPN, Coleman worked in radio and television in Albany and Poughkeepsie, NY and New York City, among other places. He is a member of the Football and Basketball Writers Association of America and the National Association of Black Journalists.

Earth Day to be held April 20

"Earth Day at Mill Cove" (EDMC) will be held on Saturday, April 20, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Mill Cove Environmental Area north of Mansfield. The event is free to the public.

EDMC will feature a full day of activities and presentations suitable for all ages. Fishing rods, canoes, kayaks, archery equipment and safety gear will be provided. Hiking shoes and rain gear are recommended.

On-site parking is available but is limited. A free shuttle bus will run every half-hour beginning at 9:30 a.m., leaving from parking lot behind the Sandra Link Child Care Center, 125 Wilson Ave. on campus. Those attending the event are invited to park in the lot and ride the shuttle to and from Mill Cove.

EDMC will host an array of vendors that will be showcasing their knowledge and skills on all things related to our natural environment.

There is no fee associated with becoming an EDMC vendor but registration is required. Tables and chairs are in limited supply but can be provided upon request.

Call (570) 549-8028 or email kota@npacc.net or go online at millcovearea.org/earthday.html.

For more information and directions to the Mill Cove Environmental Area, visit millcovearea.org/

EDMC is sponsored by Mansfield University, Mill Cove, Inc., Dominion Foundation, Tioga County Visitors Bureau and the Mansfield University Foundation.

SPSEA to participate in Relay for Life



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN MASON

Cassandra Allen, Colleen Cobb and Carys Davies are the Vice President, Secretary and President of Mansfield University's SPSEA.

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

The Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SPSEA) will be participating in the Relay for Life walk from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., Friday, April 19, 2013.

Cassandra Allen, SPSEA Vice President, is team captain for the event.

"Relay for Life is big, and a lot of people show up," Allen said. "We expect to have at least ten people from our organization participate." The walk will be in Kelchner Fitness Center.

SPSEA has participated in Relay for Life many times, but this is the first time they are participating in the Luminaria. People who wish to sponsor the SPSEA can purchase a paper bag, decorate it and dedicate it to someone.

Luminaria can also be used to show support for the walkers. The bags will circle the walking area. Each will have a glow stick inside.

"They're supposed to have candles, but since we are going to be inside, we're using glow sticks," Allen said.

Relay for Life is an organized, overnight team fundraising event. Participants camp around the track and members take turns walking around the track. The sponsors provide food and entertainment in a family-friendly environment for the campus.

Colleges Against Cancer (CAC), a national organization of college students and adults, is sponsoring the walk. They are dedicated to eliminating cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society. There are hundreds of chapters across the United States, providing a place for young adults to show their concern for society.

Mansfield Festival Chorus to perfom The Armed Man: Mass For Peace April 13-14



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Ajaaz Zainul recently wrote a book called Chanting the Names of God.

The Mansfield University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler, will perform Karl Jenkins' The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Jenkins includes texts from several religions in the work, including a Muslim Call to Prayer. Dettwiler was fortunate to find an experienced chanter, Ajaaz Zainul of Elmira, NY, to participate in the performances. In fact, Zainul has just published a book entitled Chanting the Names of God.

Zainul was born in The Republic of Guyana, South America to parents whose ancestors originally were from the Indian subcontinent. He was a high school math teacher for six years at Central High School and the caretaker and muadhin (the caller to prayer) of an important mosque in the district of Ruimveldt.

He says this volunteer job that lasted for one year was the most rewarding and self-satisfying of all the jobs he has performed.

After emigrating to the U.S. in 1985, Zainul pursued studies in fiber optics, photonics and optics and eventually graduated from the University of Rochester in 1994 with an MS degree in optics. He worked for more than 10 years at Corning Inc. as an optical engineer.

During the performances of The Armed Man, Zainul will lead an opening chant entitled, Ya Salaam, which means, "Oh you, the source of peace," and the traditional Muslim chant, Adhaan, which is a call to prayer. Zainul frequently sings at ecumenical events.

"I may say that because Guyana had no television and internet at the time I was living there, I was immune to a large degree to the horrors of war and suffering that affected many parts of the world," Zainul said.

"Later, when I became aware that the world is not what it was made out to be, a determination arose within me not to become involved with technologies that would be used for destructive purposes.

Being able to contribute towards a world where there is peace and respect for everyone is something that motivates me deeply."

Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens and $5 for students and children. They can be purchased on-line at music.mansfield.edu or by calling (570)662-4710. Tickets will also be available at the door. MU students will be admitted free with ID.

For more information about the performance, contact Dettwiler at (570) 662-4721 or pdettwil@mansfield.edu.

The concert is supported in part by student activity fees.

Country artist to perform in Decker Gymnasium April 28



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Kip Moore had a hand in writing all 11 songs on his debut album.

Country music artist Kip Moore will perform in concert at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Moore is an up-and-coming sensation who was influenced early by Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty and Kris Kristofferson. Moore's raw and rustic voice combines with compelling lyrics of honesty to create a unique sound that's simultaneously hypnotic and edgy.

His hit songs "Mary Was The Marrying Kind", "Somethin' Bout A Truck," and "Beer Money" are just the beginning for Moore and have propelled him to the top of the country music charts while his legion of loyal music fans continues to grow by leaps and bounds. His latest song, "Hey Pretty Girl", is climbing the charts.

For more information on Kip Moore, go to kipmoore.org

Tickets go on sale to the general public for $25 on Tuesday, April 9 at 10 a.m. They can be purchased in person at the MU Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. or on-line at tix.com.

Mansfield students with ID will receive one free ticket at the door on the evening of the concert. MU students can also purchase additional tickets for $10 each at the door.

MU campus community members (faculty, staff, and administration) can purchase $10 tickets at the door the evening of the concert. There is no limit on the number of tickets that can be purchased.

All tickets are general admission, with bleacher seating and standing room only on the gym floor.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO) and the Student Government Association (SGA). It is funded by student activity fees.

ZTA hosts Big Man on Campus male beauty pageant in Straughn

By SAMANTHA CEASE and JALISE CLARK

Flashlight Correspondents

Adam Johnson took the crown of Big Man on Campus (BMOC) on Wednesday April 3, 2013 in Straughn Auditorium.

BMOC is Zeta Tau Alpha's annual male beauty pageant. The ladies of the fraternity host the fundraiser each year to raise money for their philanthropy, Breast Cancer Education and Awareness.

Zeta Tau Alpha held the fundraiser in remembrance for a fellow ZTA sister and Mansfield University Alumni, Catherine 'Cassie' Weimar Tonkin, who passed from breast cancer just a few weeks ago over Spring Break.

In Straughn Auditorium, seats were filled with 40 plus Mansfield University students to see who the next winner of BMOC would be this year. Three dollars were charged at the door if wearing pink in support of breast cancer awareness and five dollars for regular admission. The Mansfield University dance team and Black Student Union dance team both took part in BMOC this year to keep the audience's attention during outfit changes.

"I've never seen either dance team perform so that was definitely something I was pumped to watch," senior Jacob Wein said.

There was also a yogurt-eating contest for audience members to take part in. ZTA is partnered with Yoplait.

Six contestants sponsored by different organizations on campus took the stage to show off their personalities through talent, formal wear and swimwear.

"Adam's strip tease was hands down the best part of the show," ZTA sister Chelsea Cicora said. Accompanied by an escort each contestant got the chance to have a question and answer session from the judges for the final round.

"The contestants were full of energy and it was a lot of fun joining them on stage while they tried to impress the judges," Jibri Moore, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and one of the escorts for BMOC said.

The contestants were judged by five girls from Lock Haven's Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity and the man with the highest score at the end was sashed 2013 Zeta Tau Alphas Big Man on Campus.

"I thought this event was not only hilarious but heartwarming. I am glad I got the chance to go! Knowing my money is going towards breast cancer awareness gave me more of a reason to donate," Virne Whimbush a Mansfield University student said.

PRSSA to hold fundraiser in Lower Manser week of April 15-19

Mansfield University Public Relations Student Society of America will sell moon pies to promote their annual Black and White Affair and fundraise for their organization in Lower Manser Monday, April 15 – Friday, April 19.

"We chose to sell moon pies, because it goes along with the theme of our event: Black and White Affair, Under a Moon Lit Sky" Shawn Howze, Treasurer, Mansfield University PRSSA, said.

Mansfield University PRSSA students will sell moon pies for 50 cents each. Members will be in Lower Manser Monday, 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.; Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:00 – 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; Friday, 12:00 – 12:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the student organization.

"Not only does this fundraiser help promote our event, but it will help us pay for traveling expenses and hosting future events," Trevor Clark, Public Relations Director, Mansfield University PRSSA, said.

The Black and White Affair "Under a Moon Lit Sky" will be Thursday, April 26 in Jazzman's Lounge 8:30 – 11:30 p.m.

For more information, please contact Patty Mitchell at mitchellmp16@mounties.mansfield.edu.

Showcase of Student Scholarship coming to Mansfield

Mansfield University will hold the third annual "Showcase of Student Scholarship" on Wednesday, April 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Alumni Hall, third floor.

The day-long series of activities will feature a wide variety of visual and oral presentations, ranging from poetry to technology, demonstrating MU student research, achievements and scholarly activities.

All activities and presentations are free and open to the public.

Weekly Weather

TODAY

Showers

High:47 Low:44

FRIDAY

Rain

High:53 Low:37

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:47 Low:31

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:53 Low:39

MONDAY

Few Showers

High:69 Low:48

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High:63 Low:45

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High:62 Low:44

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- Rob Smith, a gay Iraq War veteran, will give a lecture, entitled Closets, Combat, and Coming Out, on Wednesday, April 17th at 7:30 PM in North Manser Dining Hall. He will talk about homophobia, suicide, serving in the US Army, marriage equality, and the ongoing fight for LGBT rights.

- May Graduates - Don't forget to submit your Graduate Dedication before Friday, April 19. Complete the Graduate Dedication form, available on the Commencement website, along with your payment by Friday, April 19, 2013 or contact Annie Brooks at the Foundation at 570-662-4294 or abrooks@mansfield.edu.

- Live at the Hut on April 11th, comedian, juggler, and acrobat Nick Pike will perform at 9:00 PM. Free pizza & beverages. Audience meet & greet with Nick Pike following his show. Presented by the Student Activities Office. Funded by Student Activity fees.

- Grab a group of your closest friends and choreograph a lip syc routine for a good cause. It is free to perform, and all proceeds gained from admission to the event benefits the Tioga County Fireman's Association.
Learn more about the rules at http://mansfield.libguides.com/libweek (click on the Lip Sync Contest tab). Submit entry form by 4pm on Friday April 12. Winning act gets $100 cash prize!

Word of the Week: machinate \ MAK-uh-neyt \ verb - to contrive or plot, especially artfully or with evil purpose: to machinate the overthrow of the government.

Quote of the Week: "Ignorance, the root and stem of every evil." - Plato

Lyric of the Week: **"**And all because of it you'd think that we would learn / But still the body count the city fires burn / Somewhere there's someone dying in a foreign land / Meanwhile the world is crying stupidity of man" - Iron Maiden, *For the Greater Good of God*

Fact of the Week: In Peter Jackson's *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers,* there were never more than 100 Uruk'hai at any time, even when panning over an army of 10,000; the rest were all computer generated.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:

1.) The 20/20 Experience - Justin Timberlake
2.) I am not a Human Being II - Lil Wayne
3.) Based on a True Story - Blake Shelton
4.) Native - One Republic
5.) Precious Memories: Volume II - Alan Jackson



Top 5 Movies:

1.) Evil Dead
2.) G.I. Joe: Retaliation
3.) The Croods
4.) Jurassic Park
5.) Olympus Has Fallen





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How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

The double-edged sword of social media

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

If you haven't been told yet, I'm telling you now. If you've already heard this, I'll reiterate: clean up and maintain your social media.

You're in college, you're having fun. You're going to parties and to the bar. You're drinking and dancing. This is all good and natural, but the whole world does not need to know.

First and foremost, employers check social media websites when hiring new employees. This means if you have photographs of promiscuity or binge drinking, or posts of personal venting, close-minded thoughts, or other political posts, than you will be judged in one way or another by your potential employer.

Keep in mind, even perfectly legal activities may show you in the wrong light. For example, smoking a huuka or dancing in a club. Each employer will have his or own set of values and morals, and each one will judge you differently.

When I was still in Providence, Rhode Island and attending school for culinary arts, I applied for an internship at a ski resort in Maryland. I was hired, but the employer later told me she researched me.

I was told that she googled my name and looked me up on Facebook. Fortunately, I didn't have any inappropriate material on my timeline. Had I posted raunchy photos or boasted about my less-than-professional activities (hypothetical ones - of course!), than I more than likely would not have been hired.

If anything at all, if you commit a crime, do not Tweet about it! In an article from the *New York Post*, "More than 60 Harlem gangsters felled by their own social media posts: cops," gangsters from Harlem have been arrested due to their social media updates.

"God forgives I don't... somebody gotta die," an Air It Out gang member posted to Facebook.

"I'm 2 Glocks strapped, rolling down 112th Madison, 116 is the New Iraq," another gang member said.

Although I do not feel that Mansfield students would commit murder, they should be wary of posts including drug use and other common illegal activities.

While on the subject of social media advice, escotal.com suggests that vacation plans should not be boasted. Posts that detail specific times when your house will be vacated is an open invitation for others to enter your home and take what they please without the fear of the owner coming home soon.

The site also suggests that bragging about unsafe activities is a bad idea. Insurance companies are now using Facebook to investigate activity that could result in the denial of a claim.

As escotal.com says, "Save yourself the embarrassment and find [material] you wouldn't mind Great Aunt Helen seeing."



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An example of how ill-monitored social media can have detrimental effects.

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Tyler Okonma creates a symbolic new rap album detailing his transition to adulthood

By CHANCE COOK
Flashlight Webmaster

Tyler, the Creator's claim to fame has been his unique take on rap music. Instead of rhyming typical hip-hop topics (women, money and drugs), Tyler, 22, has made a name for himself as an emcee through his demonic, raunchy lyrics and immature, defiant attitude toward adulthood.

There is no doubt that Tyler's projects have been unique, but they've all been faced with heavy criticism. He's been criticized by hip-hop enthusiasts for lacking talent as a rapper, and he's been criticized by almost everyone for his homophobic and racist lyrical content.

While Tyler hasn't dialed back his slurs or profanity in his third album, *Wolf*, he has shown his progression as both an adult and a musician. The Odd Future front man is still refusing to conform, but he's showing signs of growing up - whether he likes it or not.

Wolf focuses on Tyler's discomfort with his fame; his awkward and narcissistic relationships with women; and his nonexistent relationship with his father.

The album is loosely based on the theme of the fictional "Flog Gnaw" summer camp for boys. While it is less evident than on either of his previous albums, *Bastard* and *Goblin,* Tyler is still holding on to his alter ego personalities.

On the album's title track, Tyler introduces two of his alter egos at the summer camp, Wolf Hailey and Sam. In typical Tyler verbiage, Sam makes it clear to Wolf that he is to "stay out of Sam's way."

Tyler has said before that he is an Eminem fan, and the dwindling of his alter egos is eerily similar to the dwindling of Eminem's alter ego (Slim Shady). After Eminem's controversial lyrics gained attention in the rap community, he began to focus on his ability as a musician.

Tyler directly takes a page out of Eminem's playbook with his song "Colossus," which documents a fictional back-and-forth between Tyler and a crazed fan, just as Eminem's "Stan" did. Tyler is clearly struggling with his adulthood and fame in "Colossus," as the storyline of the song indicates that he's trying to enjoy a Six Flags theme park when a fan begs him for a picture. When Tyler denies the fan, he resorts to confessing his love for Tyler. Tyler thanks the fan for his support with the response, "And I appreciate the fact (that you love my music), But I'm not gay so it's awkward."

Wolf has a broken hearted love song, which is a new endeavor for Tyler. "IFHY" details Tyler's breakup with a girl that he loves, and his struggle to accept that she is seeing other people. He sings, in classic Tyler fashion, "I… hate you, but I love you… you're good at being perfect, we're good at being troubled."

Also in typical Tyler fashion, the fictional relationship details his genuine love for the woman - "I love you so much that my heart stops beating," - and also his horror film-esque sort-of love for her - "I'll show you the meaning of love when I pop out the dark to find you."

Tyler's not shy about revealing his most traumatic life experience. It's widely documented that Tyler never had a relationship with his father, and that he is very bitter towards him for that. On this album, however, Tyler starts to open up about what he expects from his father on "Jamba." Tyler opens the track with, "Pop ain't called even though he saw me on TV."

Tyler's not ignoring the lack of his father, and is clearly disappointed that through the fame Tyler hasn't received any bit of recognition from his long lost dad. In "Answer," Tyler sings, "Got a show on Monday, guess who ain't getting no passes… but if I ever had the chance to ask (him) and call him... I hope he answer."

"Answer" also details what is assumedly the second most traumatic life event for the young rapper, his grandmother's death: "I would like to tell my grandma, but she's just nostalgia... I'll call her number but she won't answer." This isn't the same Tyler from his first two albums, clearly. There is not a mocking, sarcastic tone on "Answer," it's a genuine song about his troubles.

Another simple, yet defining theme on *Wolf* is Tyler's new home. On "Jamba," he says, "Four stories in my home… what's an apartment?" Also, on "Rusty," Tyler says "Hated homes until I start coppin' me some."

Tyler, the Creator bought his first home, and it's a sign that he is growing up. He now has some sort of adult responsibility that he is excited about, but I'd guess also nervous about. On "Jamba," he raps "take bets on how quick it takes Tyler to reach maturity." The constant flux of themes in his songs make it seem like Tyler is finally realizing he's an adult, and is having a hard time finding a balance between his fame and his immature nature.

As with most musicians, their work is bound to change as they experience new things. Tyler, the Creator's work has definitely undergone some big changes since he first emerged on the hip-hop scene, and, while the vile and repulsive themes are starting to fade, the new creative take on contemporary hip-hop is refreshing.

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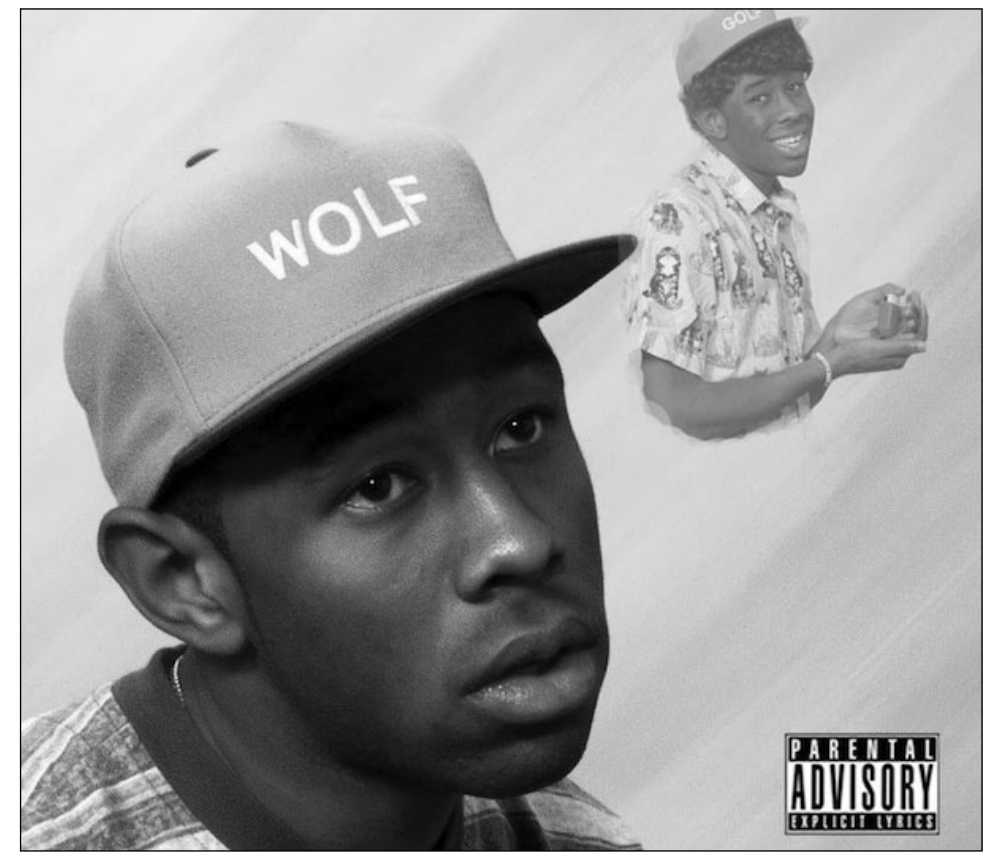


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Tyler, the Creator is the leader of Odd Future, an American hip-hop collective from Los Angeles, California.

Mansfield softball wins both games against Mercyhurst in double header Saturday

Mansfield won the opener 11-0 and took the nightcap 11-1 to improve to 14-8 on the season.

"I'm pleased with the record," said Pratt. "But I'm happier that we won both games by the mercy rule. That's big for us as a team."

In the opener, Mansfield got home runs from freshmen Megan Miller and Ashley Inman along with sophomore Kaitlyn Harris to backup shutout pitching by Caitlin Klobobits and Emily Crandell.

Mansfield scored early and often, plating three runs in the bottom of the first and adding four more in the second on a three-run home run by Megan Miller followed immediately by a solo shot by Inman to take a 7-0 lead.

The Mountaineers added two more runs in the third on a two-run single by Pratt. Mansfield scored its final two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and ended the game by the eight run rule when junior Kaitlyn Harris hit a liner over the left center field fence.

Caitlin Klobosits went the first four innings to pick up the win and improve to 9-3 on the season.

In the nightcap, Pratt was stellar at the plate and on the mound. The junior went 4-4 from the plate including a three-run walk-off that set the school career home run record while ending the game. She also picked up the win, scattering four hits while striking out four and walking none to improve to 4-5 on the season. She allowed no earned runs.

Mansfield scored the game's first run on an RBI single by Inman in the bottom of the first.

Mercyhurst tied the contest with a run in the top of the third before the Mountaineers retook the lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning, scoring on a wild pitch and sac fly by Long.

The score stayed at 3-1 until the bottom of the fifth when Mansfield exploded for eight runs, the final three coming on Pratt's three-run home run over the centerfield fence on a 3-2 count.

"I was looking for something inside on that at-bat, but wasn't getting anything," said Pratt. "So I just decided to go with the pitch and it went out of the park."

Mansfield would win 11-0 behind Pratt, who went 7-8 on the day with seven RBI's

Boucher highlights strong team showing at Millersville metrics

Junior Savannah Boucher highlighted a day of strong performances for the Mansfield University men's and women's track and field teams at the Millersville Metrics Saturday.

Boucher finished first in the 1500 meters with a winning time of 4:47.71, just over three seconds faster than teammate Jess Scordino who was second with a time of 4:50.81 in the 34 runner race. Both surpassed PSAC qualifying times.

Boucher also finished sixth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:25.96. Sophomore.

Olivia Lopes broke the school record with a second place finish in the 200 improving on her PSAC qualifying time of 25.27. The super sophomore also broke the school mark in the 400 with fourth -place PSAC qualifying time of 58.67.

Jenna Hoefer qualified for PSACs in the hammer throw with her mark of 133-01'.

Jake Shedden highlighted an outstanding day for the men's team placing third in the 10000 meters with a PSAC qualifying time of 32:50.56. Jeysonlee Jones was the runner-up in the 100 meters with a PSAC qualifying time of 11.12. Yaw Boateng was fourth in the 100 meters with a conference qualifying time of 11.23.

Jordan Boothe was fourth in the 800 meters qualifying with a time of 1:58.65 while Michael Leiwant finished sixth in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 59.12.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Boucher finished first in the 1500 meters with a winning time of 4:47.71

Latimere Campbell was third in the 200 meters with a conference qualifying time of 22.37.

The men's 4x800 relay team of Jesse Jones, Will Mullen, Jacob Portock and Alex Beard took fourth overall with a time of 8:22.25.

The 4x400 relay team of Max Lalwani, Michael Hillary, Campbell and Boothe finished second at 3:22.97.

The Mountaineer men finished fifth overall in team scoring out of 22 teams with 51 points. The women were ninth out of 20 teams with 34 points.

Klobosits and Pratt sweep PSAC central softball honors



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Klobosits pitched two shoutout games while Pratt continued her hot hitting leading the Mountaineer softball team to a 3-1 week.

Caitlin Klobosits earned Pitcher of the Week distinction while Kate Pratt took home Player of the Week honors as the Mountaineer duo swept the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Central division awards.

It marks the second time this season that both Klobosits and Pratt have earned weekly honors.

Klobosits continued to show her dominance in the circle by picking up a pair of shutout wins over Mercyhurst and divisional foe IUP this week.

The senior struck out eight batters in a complete-game shutout over IUP on Thursday before tossing 4.0 shutout innings against Mercyhurst.

Klobosits currently holds a 9-3 record overall in the season with a team-best 1.35 ERA.

Pratt was a force to be reckoned with this past week, batting .714 over a four game span to lead Mansfield to a 3-1 week. The junior collected 10 hits in 14 at bats while recording six runs and six RBIs. She became the Mansfield career home run leader in game two against Mercyhurst with a three-run blast to end the game.

Pratt now has 24 career round-trippers and her nine homers this year is just one shy of tying the single-season record which she set last season.

Pratt was also impressive on the mound this week, throwing a complete-game three hitter with no earned runs and 10 Ks in a 2-1 loss against IUP. On Saturday, she threw a complete game with no earned runs as the Mountaineers cruised to an 11-1 win over Mercyhurst.

Mansfield travels to Lock Haven on Tuesday before hosting Bloomsburg at Lutes Field on Friday in a pair of crucial PSAC Central tilts.

Mountaineer softball faces a tough test this week against two top PSAC teams, Lock Haven and Bloomsburg

Head coach Edith Gallagher and the Mansfield University softball team will face the biggest test of the season this week when the Mountaineers take on Lock Haven and Bloomsburg in key PSAC Central doubleheaders.

Mansfield (14-8, 3-1 PSAC Central) travels to Lock Haven (17-6, 3-1 PSAC Central) Tuesday and host Bloomsburg (17-7, 3-1 PSAC Central) on Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Helen Lutes Field in games that could play a large part in all three program's title hopes.

The Mountaineers are 5-1 against PSAC foes since returning north and looked impressive in a sweep over Mercyhurst on Saturday.

Friday's doubleheader with Bloomsburg will be broadcast live by Bob Michaels and RLM Sports and will be available, along with live stats. You can also follow Tuesday's doubleheader at Lock Haven via live stats and radio at GoMounties.com.



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The Mounties will try to continue their stellar play this week.

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Warriors walk-off in nightcap to sweep doubleheader

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

Mansfield baseball would drop two games two East Stroudsburg on Saturday in East Stroudsburg.

In the early game, Stroudsburg would get out to an early lead as a Drew Hercik single would score Joe Bennie.

Mansfield responded in the second inning however as Joey Andrews would single and move to third on two wild pitches as designated hitter Matt Fisher would hit a sacrafice fly to tie the game at one for Mansfield.

East Stroudsburg's started Matt Smith wouldn't surrender another run however, as he would throw the complete game three-hitter, striking out five Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers comitted three errors in the game which led to four more Warrior runs as they would take the game 5-1.

Quinn Taylor took the loss for Mansfield going 3 1/2 innings and surrendering only one earned run.

In the night cap, the Warriors struck first again with a Hercik run in the first inning. ESU took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third when Knott's double scored Brian Ernst and Mike Tenaglia.

Mansfield chipped away at the ESU lead when Dylan Woodworth drew a lead-off walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. A Seth Tressler single and a Brandon Miller RBI single brought in Woodworth to make it a 3-1 ball game.

In the top of the fifth, Conor Thompson drew a lead-off walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Mitch Iseneker put runners at the corners with a single. Iseneker moved to second on a wild pitch before Anthony Renz hit an RBI sacrafice fly to center field to score.

Woodworth would then hit an RBI single which scored Iseneker to tie the game a three runs apiece.

Mansfield would threaten after a one out reach on error advanced Anthony Renz to second base.

The Mountaineers however, would ground out to third and pop out to shortstop in their next two at bats to end the threat.

East Stroudsburg's Eric Boyer started the bottom of the seventh with a lead-off double before advancing to third on a groundout.

Forth brought in the game-winning run to give the Warriors the divisional sweep and three out of the four in their series. Mansfield would have six hits in this game compared to the Warrior's 12.

Colin Taylor earned the win after pitching 2.0 innings in relief while allowing just one hit.

Mansfield's Joey Zuniga went the distance, but took the loss after scattering 12 hits and allowing four earned runs.

Woodworth went 2-for-3 in game two with a run and an RBI.

Mansfield falls to 12-14 and 2-10 in the PSAC conference and 2-4 in their last six games.

The Mountaineers host Slippery Rock at Shaute Field on Tuesday, April 9 for a doubleheader



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Matt Fisher had the only RBI for Mansfield in the early game.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
11	12 -BB at Gannon University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs Bloomsburg University (DH) 2:30 pm	13 -BB vs Gannon University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm	14 -BB vs Pennsylvania College of Technology (DH) 1:00 pm	15	16 -SB vs Gannon University (DH) 2:30 pm -BB at Lock Haven University 3:00 pm	17
18	19 -BB vs Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Clarion University (DH) 2:30 pm	20 -BB at Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (DH) 1:00pm -Track at Morgan State Legacy Meet	21 -TRACK at Morgan State Legacy Meet -TRACK at Cortland State Invitational -WTRACK at Morgan State Legacy Meet	22	23 -BB vs Clarion University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs LeMoyne College (DH) 3:00 pm	24

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Mansfield student reaches semi-finals of PASSHE Business Plan Competition



Jaqueline Smith (right) is a social work major at Mansfield University.

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By EDWARD FOOTE
Special to the Flashlight

A Mansfield University student received an award for reaching the semi-finals of the PASSHE Business Plan competition Monday evening at the Dixon University Center, the PASSHE headquarters in Harrisburg.

Jacqueline Smith, a social work major, submitted her business plan for "Endless Mountain Caring Hands" in mid-February. Her plan is for a business that provides in-home non-medical assistance to persons needing a little help to continue living independently in their own homes.

This was the second annual business plan competition and was open to all students in the 14 PASSHE Universities. 210 students from across the system entered, 59 business plans that were submitted met the requirements to be reviewed and judged, and 21 advanced as semi-finalists including Jacqueline. Jacqueline and the other semifinalists were invited to the awards ceremony, asked to display posters describing their business idea, and were given certificates of award for their accomplishments. Eight of the PASSHE University presidents were in attendance, including Mansfield University Interim President Dr. Alan Golden who congratulated Jacqueline on her accomplishment.

The first place winner, Krutarth Patel, was awarded a $10,000 prize to help start his business named Dorm Discount.com. The first place prize was sponsored by PSECU. The second place prize of $5,000 was co-sponsored by Hershey Entertainment & Resorts and PNC Bank, and went to Thomas Rounsville Jr. for his business Integrated Wildlife Forensics. Third place was sponsored by F&M Trust, earning Paul Rosa and Sean Roth $2500 for their business called sploops.com.

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Mansfield student reaches semi-finals

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Other Mansfield University students who entered and made it to the first judging round include Michael Wanczak, who proposed a business to manufacture lightweight and flexible use car trailers, and was a semi-finalist in last year 's competition, and Carlos Rodriguez who entered his plan to produce learn-to-play piano by ear tutorials for the Spanish speaking community.

Carlos is the president of Mansfield University's Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization, and has reached 100,000 views on YouTube with piano covers of popular Latin tunes to build his Javier Melodico brand and begin marketing his tutorials.

The PASSHE Business Plan Competition was organized and produced by a committee of representatives from PASSHE Universities that included Ed Foote, Director of the Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership, who played a lead role on the Judging Committee. The competition will be held again next year, so Mansfield University students should keep an eye out for announcements next fall.

All students enrolled in a PASSHE University are eligible to enter, which is free. For more information, feel free to contact the Mansfield University Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership or stop in at the student entrepreneurship center at 106 Memorial Hall during the posted hours.

Mansfield Symphony Orchestra director honored with award



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Jeffrey Jacobsen earned his Doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado

Jeffrey Jacobsen, conductor of the Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, has been named the 2013 Outstanding Orchestra Director by the Pennsylvania Delaware String Teachers Association (PADESTA).

In his letter to Jacobsen informing him of the honor, PADESTA President-elect Joseph Brennan offered several quotes from his nominators.

They included, "He has breathed new life into a symphony orchestra that was struggling to maintain members and has built up the string program…Dr. Jacobsen is much more than just a professor; he is a mentor, friend and counselor.

Jacobsen is assistant professor of Music Education/String Specialist at Mansfield University. In addition to conducting the Mansfield University Symphony Orchestra, he serves as artistic director and conductor of the Binghamton (NY) Community Orchestra.

Jacobsen has conducted numerous All-State and All-Region Honor Orchestras as well as professional orchestras in Europe.

See Jacobsen on Pg. 3

Mac Miller to perform during Spring Fling 2013 in Decker



PHOTO COURTESY OF TERRY DAY

Mac Miller graduated from high school in 2010.

Hip hop and rap artist Mac Miller will kick off "Spring Fling 2013" at Mansfield University with a concert at Decker Gymnasium on Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Miller, a native of Pittsburgh, PA, was already a star around his hometown before graduating high school in 2010. Shortly after graduation, he signed his first major recording contract and burst onto the national scene.

His album Blue Slide Park, released in November 2011, topped the Billboard 200, as well as the Billboard Top R&B/Hip-Hop Albums and Top Rap Albums charts.

Miller lists Wiz Khalifa, Big L, Lauryn Hill, Outkast, and A Tribe Called Quest as influences on his style. He has his own reality show, Mac Miller And The Most Dope Family, on MTV.

For more information on Mac Miller, go to macmillerofficial.com

Choo Jackson and The Come Up Boys will be the opening acts for the concert.

Tickets go on sale to the general public for $25 on Thursday, April 18 at 9 a.m. They can be purchased in person at the Mansfield University Campus Bookstore in Alumni Hall, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. or online at tix.com.

Mansfield students with ID will receive one free ticket on the evening of the concert. Mansfield University students can also purchase additional tickets for $10 each, cash only, at the concert.

Mansfield University campus community members (faculty, staff, and administration) can purchase $10 tickets, cash only, with ID on the evening of the concert.

There will be a special entrance at Decker Gymnasium for everyone with a valid Mansfield ID.

All tickets are general admission, with bleacher seating and standing room only on the gym floor.

The concert is sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). It is funded by student activity fees.

Students living on or near campus are urged to walk to Decker Gymnasium to help relieve traffic and parking congestion.

A Thousand Horses to open for Kip Moore

A Thousand Horses, a southern rock band from Nashville, TN will be the opening act for country music artist Kip Moore at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Sunday, April 28 at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to opening with Moore recently, A Thousand Horses have toured with Darius Rucker and Blackberry Smoke, other others, and have headlined their own concerts as well.

The band released its self-titled debut EP in 2010.

Laurel residents create art with sand

By ONYEMA UTTI
Flashlight Correspondent

Resident Assistants for Laurel Manor hosted a sand art hall program on Wednesday April 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Holden Moyer, resident assistant (RA) for the second floor A-side, and Emily Gershey, RA for the third floor B-side in Laurel Manor gathered students for a sand art activity in the Laurel B lounge on Wednesday April 10.

A dozen students showed up to the event ready to create sand art.

"I enjoyed taking a break from my day and doing something different to get my mind off of school work," Laurel resident and junior Monica Wilkerson said.

Students would take a jar and fill it with sand from a plastic cup with a plastic spoon. Here, students could make different designs with the colorful sand, alternating colors.

"It's therapeutic," Moyer said.

Moyer and Gershey provided those who showed up, with jars, jar lids, and several bags of sand of various colors. These colors included red, orange, yellow, green, blue and purple.

Signs were posted around Laurel Manor inviting students to attend the activity. "Come create sand art" was written on various colored, hand-made posters near entrances with the time and date as well.

Laurel Manor RAs offer hall programs like these every week to get students involved, mingling and to provide an escape. Hall programs from the past include an Easter egg hunt, donut making and the condom Olympics. These hall programs are usually run by either Dusty Zeyn, Laurel Manor hall director or RAs in this residence hall. These types of programs are offered in the other residence halls on campus as well.

Moyer and Gershey bought a total of twenty-four jars and twenty-four lids. The money for these items was taken from their budget that is created each year.

Gershey gave a sand art floor program on the third floor B-side immediately after the hall program with Moyer. This was not her first time hosting a sand art activity.

"I think people enjoy it," Gershey said.

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He served as the music director of the Orchestra of the Pines and director of Orchestral Activities and Opera at Stephen F. Austin State University.

Jacobsen founded the Blue Valley Chamber Orchestra and was a conductor for the Youth Symphony of Kansas City. He taught in the public schools of Kansas, Colorado, and Virginia. Jacobsen's ensembles have performed at state music conventions, and national and international music festivals. These same ensembles consistently earned highest ratings at competitive festivals and, at several, Jacobsen was named outstanding director.

He received the Mary Taylor Award for Excellence in Classroom Teaching and was twice profiled on KCNC-TV's "Teachers Who Make a Difference." Jacobsen received the Teacher Recognition Award from the University of Kansas, and was named the Outstanding Orchestra Director for the Kansas Music Educators Association.

He is listed in multiple editions of Who's Who Among America's Teachers and Who's Who in America.

Jacobsen earned his Masters at the University of North Dakota and his Doctorate at the University of Northern Colorado.

Post-doctoral studies in conducting were taken at several universities as well as in Europe. As a professional musician, Jacobsen has served as principal bassist for numerous orchestral ensembles as well as performing in jazz clubs across the nation. He received a Grammy nomination for his work on the jazz recording Hot IV.

Mansfield student takes second in NATS competition

Mansfield University junior Jordan Schreiner took second place in the Junior Men Category at the Eastern Region National Association of Teaching of Singing (NATS) student auditions at Ithaca College March 15-17.

More than 150 students from the six-state region competed in categories ranging from high school to graduate school.

Schreiner, a tenor, was featured in a master class with Brain DeMaris on the first evening of the competition, singing Quanto è bella from L'elisir d'amore by Donizetti, which he also sang in the final round of the competition.

Schreiner is junior Vocal Performance and Music Business double major from Owego, NY, and studies voice with Assistant Professor Alissa Rose.

At the NATS auditions, all students receive comment sheets from the judges, who are voice teachers and NATS members.

"These auditions are a great opportunity for the students to get feedback about their singing, hear other students from around the area, and be exposed to a wide variety of repertoire," Rose said.

NATS is the largest association of teachers of singing in the world, with members in more than 25 countries, and the student auditions are one of the major activities of each NATS chapter.

PRSSA to host annual Black and White Affair April 25

Mansfield University Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will be holding the annual Black and White Affair "Under a Moon Lit Sky" in Jazzman's Lounge in Alumni Hall Thursday, April 25 8:30 – 11:30 p.m.

This free event is open to the entire campus. It is a semi-formal event and guests are encouraged to wear black and white. The best dressed male and female will be awarded a $25 gift card to the Mansfield University bookstore. This event will be catered by Sodexo.

There will be a live performance by the student musician, Houston Baker. He will be singing and playing guitar. The genre of music he usually preforms is acoustic, alternative, and blues.

"Each year we select a certain theme that fits the atmosphere of the event, and this year the event is on a night with a full moon," Trevor Clark, PRSSA Public Relations Director, said. PRSSA had the other themes in the past, including "Candy Land" and "Night Under the Stars."

"PRSSA has hosted the Black and White Affair for three years," Holly Pieper, PRSSA advisor, said.

"The PRSSA students gain public relations experience by planning and promoting the event. The goal of the event is to bring students from the campus community together for a night of music, dancing, and fun."

For more information, please contact Patty Mitchell, president of PRSSA, by email at mitchellmp16@mounties.mansfield.edu.

Mansfield Social Work Club assists with Hurricane Sandy

Members of the Mansfield University Social Work Club traveled to Hillside, NJ on April 5 to volunteer at the Community Food Bank there as the recovery from Hurricane Sandy continues.

Recovery efforts continue for many in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who were affected by the devastating storm in October 2012.

Thirty-three Mansfield University students, along with friends, spouses and parents were accompanied by Mary Daly, assistant professor of Social Work, and Jan Purk, associate professor of Sociology.

The Mansfield group spent the day sorting and re-packing food items for a major food distribution to 400 Bergen County families that was held on April 6.

"More than 3,000 homes, rentals units and businesses in that area were impacted by the October storm, and many of the families were forced from their homes by flooding," Daly said.

"The Community Food Bank of New Jersey expressed gratitude for the efforts of the Mansfield University volunteers to help the victims of Hurricane Sandy."

The Mansfield effort was sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA).

Political Science majors present papers at PPSA in Harrisburg

Mansfield University Political Sciences majors Kristin Patterson, Lucas Haas and Lillian Hines presented papers at the 74th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association (PPSA) in Harrisburg, PA on April 6.

Patterson's (Elverson, PA) paper, entitled "Decision Breakdown: Carter's (Mis)Management of the Iranian Hostage Crisis," was a multi-level analysis of factors that influenced decision making.

In "George Washington's Executive Decision Making during the Whiskey Rebellion," Haas (Shartlesville, PA) used a comparative approach to highlight the significance of Washington's leadership as the first president of the United States.

Hines (Owego, NY) focused on one of President Roosevelt's major accomplishments during the progressive era in "Theodore Roosevelt and the Passage of the Food and Drug Act and Meat Inspection Act."

The students revised and expanded upon research papers that they had written for Associate Professor Jeffrey Bosworth's presidency course for their presentations.

Bosworth and Assistant Professor Jonathan Rothermel worked closely with the students and accompanied them to the conference.

Bosworth and Rothermel also served as chairs and discussants on numerous panels and participated in a roundtable panel on teaching political science.

Bosworth presented a paper on teaching without a textbook, while Rothermel shared lessons learned on using foreign policy simulations in class.

This is the second straight year that Mansfield students and faculty have participated in the PPSA conference. The PPSA is the nation's oldest state political science association.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
AM Showers
High:70 Low:58

FRIDAY
Thunder Showers
High:71 Low:44

SATURDAY
Mostly Cloudy
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MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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Campus Bulletin Board

- "Goodies for your Troops" needs your helping hands! You, your friends, your club or organization can help for a half hour or for a whole evening. Any and all help is appreciated. Friday, April 19 from 1 PM till 6 PM. Saturday, April 20 from 1 PM till 6 PM. Sunday, April 21 from 1 PM till 6 PM. 87 Main Street in Wellsboro (Corner of Main and Crafton Streets below Stained Glass Reflections) FMI contact Courtney Hull, Campus Ministry, chull@mansfield.edu

- GLO has purchased over 40 new LGBT-related movies, documentaries, fiction and non-fiction books! They are located in Alan Zellner's office in the Martin Luther King Center. Stop by and see what's there! Students can check them out using their Mansfield University Student ID. Resources purchased with Student Activities Fees.

- This week is Pride Week! GLO will be sitting in Lower Manser all week with rainbow ribbons, stickers, and free-to-enter raffles for three PRIDE Posters! Join us each evening this week for Fun Pride Week Events!
Thursday: "Come meet a real-life gay person" Q&A panel, 7:00p.m. in Jazzman's
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Word of the Week: verisimilitude \ ver-uh-si-MIL-i-tood, -tyood \ noun; - the appearance or semblance of truth; likelihood; probability

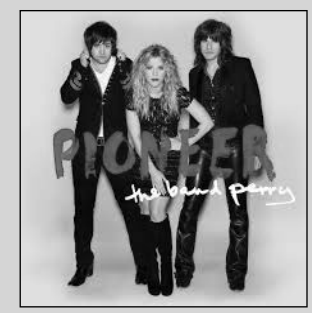
Quote of the Week: "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant." - MLK Jr.

Lyric of the Week: "Born free, but still they hate / Born me, no I can't change"
- Rise Against, *Make it Stop (September's Children)*

Fact of the Week: In the 2000 film *Castaway*, Wilson the volleyball was created by screenwriter William Broyles, Jr. While researching for the film, he consulted with professional survival experts, and then chose to deliberately strand himself for one week on an isolated beach in the Sea of Cortez, to force himself to search for water and food, and obtain his own shelter. During this time, a volleyball washed up on shore. This was the inspiration for the film's inanimate companion

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) The 20/20 Experience - Justin Timberlake
2.) Pioneer - The Band Perry
3.) Wolf - Tyler, The Creator
4.) Based on a True Story - Blake Shelton
5.) I am not a Human Being II - Lil Wayne





Top 5 Movies:
1.) 42
2.) Scary Movie 5
3.) The Croods
4.) G.I. Joe: Retaliation
5.) Evil Dead



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Finding a major that is right for you is worth the wait

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

By the time I graduate with my bachelor's degree I'll have been in college for five years, not four. It is not uncommon for a person to act sympathetically toward me when he or she finds out.

"A whole extra year?" she will ask.

"How much will that cost?" he will ask.

I understand I'm not in an optimal position, but I am happy for it. Choosing the right major for me took longer than it does for most people, but the wait was worth it.

After I graduated high school in 2009, I packed my life in a couple boxes and moved from dinky little Wellsboro, Pennsylvania to the comparatively monstrous Providence, Rhode Island.

I studied Culinary Arts at Johnson and Wales University for two and a half years, where I took both academic courses and hands-on culinary labs, as well as participated in an internship at the Wisp Ski Resort in Maryland.

All seemed well. I was learning fundamental cooking techniques and steadily making my way toward a bachelor of science in culinary arts. But something seemed off.

I earned good grades and passed all of my hands-on finals, and I could feel the passion of cooking. That passion, however, was not my own.

My fellow chefs-in-training had an undeniable passion as they roasted lamb and braised pork. I could see the twinkle in their eye as they deboned whole chickens and chiffonaded fresh sage.

I did not feel this. I had the skills, but not the heart.

It wasn't until my internship in Maryland that I felt as though I was truly wasting my time. I was working 12 hour days, six days a week. I did a bit of everything in those three months – from frying mozzarella sticks to grilling steaks, as well as prepping food for at least five hours a day - and I was passionate about none of it.

I realized I had no desire to be there. This is a career that I was putting tens of thousands of dollars into, and I was watching it all be for naught.

I stuck it out for one more trimester so I could receive my associate's degree instead. I figured I should at least have something that I could put my name on to show for all of that money I spent – or rather, will spend over the next 30 years.

I then transferred to Mansfield University as a communication major. I originally had an emphasis in public relations, but with my desire to write, I found a home in the journalism major the following semester.

Now I am the features editor for this campus newspaper, as well as the editor-in-chief for *Crossroads*, a biennial magazine from the journalism majors. I feel as though I will be able to graduate and pursue a career that I will be happy with.



IMAGE COURTESY OF TOM PASSMORE

Bryan Mahosky (right) found his academic home with fall 2012 Flashlight staff (from left to right) Tom Passmore, Chance Cook, and Colton Long.

In the end, it all worked out for me. I may have to suffer through another whole year of college, but when you enjoy your classes, it's not really suffering.

Find a major that works for you. If you're still undeclared or are feeling uneasy with your current major, that is okay. It's a silly thought to have to choose your career when you're still in high school.

Take your time. Take in as much information as you can, and make a decision that works for you in the long run.

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Operation Ambition guest speakers offer wisdom on how to pave a path to success

By KATIE CRANE
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield University hosted a conference titled "Operation Ambition: A pathway to the success of underrepresented students" on Sunday, April 14.

Ambition can be defined as desire and determination to achieve success. Steps to success are not as clear as we think they are. "[The conference] opened my eyes to a lot of opportunities I knew I had, but underestimated the power of," Mansfield University student Serena Chapman said.

Some people define success as the amount of money one makes. Others define success as how happy you are. Either way, one needs steps and key elements to achieve the ultimate level of success.

Mr. Albert Jones, Associate director of human relations and assistant for social equity at Lock Haven University, was the first major speaker. Jones presented five steps for success:

1. Know who you are.
2. Build your network.
3. Work your plan.
4. Play to win.
5. Keep looking for the cheese, in reference to the book "Who Moved my Cheese" by Spencer Johnson.

He was saying that one should be prepared and continue to work hard because "the cheese" is not guaranteed to stay.

Evelyn Davis was a speaker during the first of the three sessions in which attendees were able to pick which presentation to attend. Other speakers for session one included alumnus Josh Pollitt, who presented "Understanding the four stages of success," and Robert Bailey, who presented "Descendants of Slaves."

Davis incorporated her love of baking with steps to success. When baking a chocolate cake, one must first gather the tools needed for the creation that they want in the end. Next, one has to add only some of the dry ingredients, then wet ingredients, then the rest. "Sometimes we want to speed up the process, but we must make sure we follow the recipe," Davis said.

Session two choices were Silina Garrett, author and program coordinator at Drexel University and Wahida Mohammed, founder/CEO of the black hub and executive manager of Lavatory INC who spoke about critical thinking and autodidacts.

Garrett also followed the pathway to success theme. Her presentation was titled "Breaking out of the Box: Defining Success from Within." She spoke about the way we view success. Sometimes success is getting a degree and working as a security guard until we find the right job. At times the path to success starts rough, but gets better. "There is always an opportunity for you, even in the toughest of situations," Garrett said.

Session three included Marvin Carter, residence hall director at Bloomsburg University and Marcus Williams III. Williams is a Mansfield University alumnus and the founder of T.E.A.C.H. KIDS, a mentoring program designed to help youth learn the importance of education and life skills in order to compete in the 21st century.

Williams spoke about the importance of learning professional skills during high school and college that will help us in our next step in life, starting a successful career especially in the corporate world. Williams shared the do's and don'ts of corporate America that the education system doesn't give us even in college.

"His words were really inspiring. Usually you hear you can be anything, but he gave us a method," Mansfield University student Dominique Hudson said.

Headliner Brian Heat is an inspirational speaker. He reinforced the steps to success theme as well. "Build the individual, then the legend," Heat said. "It all starts from within."

Next, one must find a passion, and then chase it. One also must find the "white spaces." These are places in the industry have not been filled yet. In other words, find something that no one has done and do it. Be creative. "Master the map, but explore the wilderness," Heat said.

The main themes of the conference seemed to be obstacles in the way of success and steps to success. The speakers of the conference showed students how to identify these obstacles, then step over them in the direction of success.

Heat mentioned that he did not like the term "underrepresented student" in the title. "Maybe in numbers, but if you're focused, it doesn't matter," Heat said.

"This conference could have related to anyone of any race," Mansfield University student Cynthia Dinunzio said. "We could all use some motivation, especially once we make it to college."



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Inspiration speaker Brian Heat has written, directed, and produced two live stage performances.

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Senior Mike Wang leads "sweep the streets" program in Mansfield

By KARYN ANSELMO
Flashlight Correspondent

Mike Wang, a senior Sprint Football player at Mansfield University, organized the "Sweep the Streets" program to clean up Main Street in Mansfield.

On April 6th, Mansfield University's athletic teams gathered to participate in Mike Wang's Senior Leadership Project. Split into four groups, the teams set out to Main Street to begin their assignments.

Each group was given a section of Main Street to clean, whether it was sweeping, picking up trash or cleaning the windows of participating businesses.

Wang stated he chose this project for multiple reasons. He wanted to help keep up the of the Mansfield University's athletic programs. "Sprint Football is one of the main reasons I am in Mansfield, so it makes sense that I would involve my team and the friends I have made through athletics," Wang said.

One of his goals in organizing the "Sweep the Streets" program was to give back to a community that gives so much to the Mansfield University community, not just its athletics. "Not only was it a great team bonding experience, it was great to help out the community because they help all of us so much." Kaitlin Gross, a sophomore soccer play, added.

Wang also had a more personal goal when it comes to organizing this project. In arranging the supplies, the volunteers and the participating businesses, he had to come out of his comfort zone and communicate with people whom he does not know.

The "Sweep the Streets" program gave Wang the chance to become more confident in him and to become more comfortable communicating with others.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Students took to Main Street to clean up as part of Wang's Senior Leadership Project.

Wang hopes that this project will not be end after his graduation. He wants to leave behind a legacy when he moves on to the career world. Some of the Sprint Football players have expressed interest in continuing this project next year and in years to come.

Mansfield University athletes enjoyed the afternoon, spending time getting to know each other while volunteering for their community. "It was fun for all of the athletes to get together behind one cause because we do not get to do that often," Alexis Towne, a freshman soccer player, said.

Brown throws gem in opener, Mounties sweep Penn College

Mansfield pounded out 18 hits and got a complete-game three-hitter from Danny Brown in the opener while Matt Fisher hit his second home run in two days in the nightcap to lead Mansfield to a sweep over Penn College in a non-conference doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Shaute Field.

Mansfield won the opener 13-1 behind Brown's 3-hitter and captured the nightcap 5-2.

In the opener, Mansfield scored early and often getting three runs in the bottom of the first with Ernie Ruch driving in two of them with a triple.

The Mountaineers added five more in the second inning with two runs crossing the plate on a single by Stanton Tentnowski and another on an RBI single by Fisher.

Mansfield would increase the lead 10-0 with two runs in the fourth inning on RBI's singles by Max Miller and Johnny LeClair.

Penn College broke up the shutout with a run in the fifth when Travis Hendershot led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a single by Joshua Longsderff. Hendershot later scored on a fielder's choice by Craig Watson.

Mansfield put the game away with three runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Bronze Luden and Brandon Miller along with an RBI double from Dylan Woodworth.

Senior Danny Brown was sharp all afternoon on the mound, scattering three hits and striking out four. He issued only one walk while throwing just 82 pitches in the game.

Zachary Weil doubled for Penn College's only extra-base hit and Zachary Yetter started and took the loss.

In the nightcap, Mansfield's Dan Harms squared off with Joshua Longsderff in a nice pitching duel with neither team able to score in the first three innings.

Penn College got on the board in the fourth when Zachary Buterbaugh led off the inning with a bunt single and moved to second on a sac bunt by Jeremy Rall. Buterbaugh later scored on a single by Zachary Weil.

Mansfield answered with a run to tie the game 1-1 in the bottom half of the inning when Brandon Miller led off with a double and later scored on a sac fly by Fisher.

The Mountaineers got four runs with two outs in the bottom of the fifth with the key blow coming on a two-run home run by Fisher over the centerfield fence.

Harms had a solid outing on the mound to improve to 3-0 on the year. The sophomore scattered four hits over six innings before being relieved in the seventh by Jeremy Mapstone who picked up the save with a perfect inning.

Renz went 3-3 with a double while Miller and Jon Taddeo also doubled. Fisher hit his third home run of the season and drove in three runs.

Joshua Longsderff started and took the loss for Penn College (14-10).

Mansfield extends its winning-streak to three games while improving to 15-19 on the season.

The Mountaineers travel to Lock Haven for a single game on Tuesday.

Mansfield Softball to host beat cancer with a bat

The Mansfield University softball team will break out their bats in the fight against cancer by hosting Beat Cancer with a Bat Day when the Mountaineers host Gannon University in a PSAC interdivisional doubleheader.

Pam Kathcart, the Mansfield University Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and a breast cancer survivor, will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the start of the doubleheader.

The softball team will partner with the Mansfield chapter of ZTA and the Susan G. Komen for the Cure. ZTA will be handing out pink ribbons and distributing information as well as accepting donations.

Also helping to support the cause will be the Mansfield University women's basketball team which will be selling pink lemonade. The MU Crew will be distributing batting sleeves and sunglasses for MU students with ID.

The softball team will also be making a donation to the Susan G. Komen Fund for each Mountaineer hit during the doubleheader.

Boucher and Scordino hit PSAC provisional Qualifying Mark at Bucknell

Mansfield University junior Savannah Boucher surpassed the NCAA qualifying mark in the steeplechase and teammate Jess Scordino hit a NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 5000 meters at the Bison Outdoor Classic at Bucknell University Saturday.

Boucher finished 12th overall in the 40 runner race with a time of 11:10.08. The provisional qualifying standard for the NCAA Division II Championship is 11:15.00.

Scordino became the third member of the women's track team to post a NCAA provisional qualifying time surpassing the national qualifying standard of 17:10.00 with a sixth-place time of 16:59.42 in the 87-runner race. She joins Brenae Edwards (10,000) and Boucher on the provisionally qualified list.



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Jess Scordino hit a NCAA Provisionally qualifying time of 16:59.42 with a 6th place finish at Bucknell

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Mountaineers split, take key second game against Bloom

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

The Mansfield University softball team split on Sunday against Bloomsburg

Kate Pratt broke her own school record set last season by hitting her 11th home run of the season in the opener, but the Huskies rallied for an 8-5 win.

In the nightcap, the Mountaineers opened the scoring in the bottom of the second when Chara Dixon scored Megan Miller on an RBI single down the left field line.

In the top of the third inning, the Huskies tied the game at 1-1 when Erika Yanora's RBI single up the middle brought in Kayla McHale from second.

Mansfield answered the Bloomsburg run in the bottom of the inning when Courtney Bauder laced a lead-off double to right-centerfield before Pratt went to first on a hit by pitch.

Danielle Long singled to load the bases before Miller brought in Bauder and Pratt with a one-out single down the right field line to put the Mounties up 3-1.

Ashley Inman, the Mansfield relief pitcher, retired the side in order in the top of the fourth to set up a three-run inning for the Mounties in the bottom of the inning.

Kaitlyn Harris scored an unearned run in the fifth on a fielding error before scoring Long on an RBI single in the sixth to give the Mountaineers an 8-1 advantage.

The Huskies Yanora would hit a bases clearing double to right center field to make it an 8-5 game.

Emily Crandell earned her second save of the year in the win.

Inman earned the win in her first pitching decision of the season. The rookie allowed five hits and struck out one batter on 4.0 innings, her longest outing of the season.

Pratt was a perfect 3-for-3 in the game with an RBI and run scored. Miller went 3 for 4 with a pair of RBIs and a run.

In the opener, Mansfield took an early lead in the bottom of the first when Simmeth, who reached on a lead-off double, scored on Pratt's sacrifice fly to right field.

The Mountaineers scored four more runs, all unearned, in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead over Bloomsburg. Stupski drew a lead-off walk then advanced to third on a sac bunt and groundout. With two outs, Simmeth's fly ball to left field was bobbled by the Huskie defender and allowed Stupski to score a run. Bauder singled to right field before Pratt blasted a three-run homer over the left field fence.

Pratt's round-tripper broke her own school record of home runs in a season set last year with 10. The junior's homer gives her 11 on the season, which is tied for first in the PSAC with Bloomsburg's Chrissy Belko and Kutztown's Colleen Smith.

Mansfield wouldn't score again however as Cait Paine would come in to throw the last 7 1/3 innings for Bloomsburg.

Mansfield would have their chances with a runner on second in every extra inning.

Chrissy Belko would hit a walkoff three run homer to win it for Bloomsburg.

Mansfield is back in action when the Mounties host Gannon at Lutes Field for Beat Cancer with a Bat day. First pitch is set for 2:30 p.m.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Pratt hit her school record 11th homerun against Bloom on Sunday.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
18	19 -BB vs Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Clarion University (DH) 2:30 pm	20 -BB at Millersville University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (DH) 1:00pm -Track at Morgan State Legacy Meet	21 -TRACK at Morgan State Legacy Meet -TRACK at Cortland State Invitational -WTRACK at Morgan State Legacy Meet	22	23 -BB vs Clarion University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs LeMoyne College (DH) 3:00 pm	24
25 -TRACK at Penn Relays -WTRACK at Penn Relays	26 -BB at Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs Lock Haven University (DH) 2:30 pm -TRACK at Penn Relays -WTRACK at Penn Relays	27 -BB vs Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm	28 -TRACK at Big Red Invitational -WTRACK at Big Red Invitational	29	30 -BB vs Lock Haven University 3:00 pm	1 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA

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MU Interim President Allan Golden presents the Spotlight Award to (L-R) Russ Dodson, Jennifer Demchak, Lilace Guignard, Ledrew Stocks and Christopher Kopf of the Geography and Geology Department.

Mansfield professors and staff members honored at annual Service Recognition Program

The annual Mansfield University Service Recognition Program was held on Tuesday, April 23.

Employees who have served Mansfield for 10, 15, 20, 25 and 35 years were honored. Faculty were recognized by academic year. People who have retired or will be retiring through summer 2013 were also recognized.

The following individuals were honored: Ten years: Suzy Achey, Jeffrey Bosworth, Jocelyn Brion, Kathleen Carico, Donna Emmick, Lynne Hammann, Cindy Kerr, Anthony Kiessling, Anne Lavancher, Jackaleen Lundgren, Loren McNett, Scott Miller, Stephen Orner, Lori Ranck, Nathan Rinnert, Dale Rumsey, Jack Sackett, Stephan Smith, Steven Stein, Brian Townsend.

Fifteen Years: Connie Black, Francis Craig, Chris Gitchell, Shellie Gregorich, Karen Guenther, Ruth Hermansen, Diane Monkiewicz, Susanne Murphy, Richard Priset, Deborah Rotella, Nancy Sidell, Elizabeth Williams, Janet Yoder

Twenty Years: Michael Chester, Michele Materese, Tanya Reese, Janeen Sheehe, Clifford Wiles, Carmen Wood

Twenty-five years: Tekeste Abraham, Antonio Ambrosio, Flor Blanco, Scott Davis, Tamara Hagar, Youngsuck Kim, Pamela Lain, James Roupp, Ralph Thomas, William Tuttle, Jacquelyn Wisniewski.

Thirty years: Russell Dodson, Ebrahim Ghods.

Thirty-five years: Dennis Murray.

Employees who have retired or officially announced they will retire: Carmen Bianco, Michael Buck, Craig Cleland, Sheran Lawton, Robin Pinkney, Mary Lou Stroud, Scott Thornsley, Suzanne Urban, Larry Watts Also at the recognition event, Pam Boyce, was named Employee of the Year.

The Employee Recognition Committee selected Boyce, an administrative assistant in the Academic Affairs Department, after a campus-wide nomination process.

Colleen Devine, Campus Post Office, Russell Dodson, professor of Geography & Geology and chair of the department, Robert Maris, professor of Biology, and Norma Stiner, Physical Plant - Custodial, were also finalists for the honor.

Among the comments made on the nominations Boyce received were, “Pam has served Mansfield University with excellence for 27 years, readily accepting new assignments and responsibilities…She consistently displays a positive and ‘can do’ attitude and gives her utmost every day because, as she unabashedly says, she loves Mansfield University.”

The Geography and Geology Department received the Spotlight Award, which is given annually to a department that exemplifies the four facets of the Mansfield Creed: Character, Scholarship, Culture and Service. The winner was decided after a campus-wide nomination process.

Among the comments made in the nominations were, “The Geography and Geology Department is known to students as the ‘fun’ department. Where else can you learn to kayak, mountain bike and hike and earn credit for it? It’s also known for its academic rigor, with students noting that the professors are tough but fair, providing excellent preparation for life after college…A journey through the department’s hallways with its bulletin boards filled with research information and photographs of student outings best demonstrates the department’s vibrancy and relevancy .”

The Department staff consists of Jennifer Demchak, Chuck Dillon, Russ Dodson Deborah Dom, Lilace Guignard, Christopher Kopf, Lou Ann Rumsey, Ledrew Stocks and Scott Zubeck.

RHA shows their support for LGBT

By NICOLETTE CUSMANO
Flashlight Correspondent

Resident Housing Association hosted an event on April 17th at 8 o'clock pm to support the LGBT community at Mansfield University.

In honor to support the LGBT community, Resident Housing Association (RHA) and other organizations on campus conducted an event in which several students came out to listen to poems, stories and advice. This event sponsored diversity awareness and anti bullying. Coty Brehanna, Resident Assistant in Oak Manor, started out the night with giving an overview of what their goals were for having this event.

Adam Wood, Resident Assistance in Oak Manor, read the crowd a story in the book called "Am I Blue". The novel has a collection of short stories about being in the LGBT community and coming out. The book is about a teen that is not accepted for being gay and makes a wish for everyone who is gay to be turned blue for a day. The book can be found on Amazon and relatively cheap.

"This event will shed a new light on the LGBT community that Mansfield has never seen before. Our goal is to have the entire campus in the future wear all blue, to show support towards the LGBT community and to show the world that Mansfield University truly accepts their students the way they are," Wood said.

Amie Fox, Residence Director of Maple Manor, read two poems that added a fun twist to the event.

"This event has been talked about for a while and we really wanted bring the campus community together and be supportive to those in need," Fox said.

The group gave several people a chance to let them tell the crowd about their own personal stories and events that happened to them. Stories about how they approached their loved ones about their sexual orientation and any other struggles that came along with that. There were comments and advice followed by their stories. This event was to kick off for April 18th, which the group asked the Mansfield University student body to wear blue to be supportive.

Blue cupcakes, juice and candy were featured. The event was provided to give awareness and acknowledgment. RHA used this event as an experiment and with such a positive outcome plan to do another one in future semester but try and get more students involved.

On Thursday April 18th students around campus wore blue to show their support to the LGBT community.

Black Student Union to host annual Fashion Show this weekend in South Hall Mall and Hut

By OLIVIA LOPES
Flashlight Correspondent

The Black Student Union (BSU) is hosting their annual Fashion Show and day party and after party this Saturday at the South Hall Mall, Straughn Auditorium, and The Hut.

The day party is from 12-3p.m. in South Hall Mall. There will be Rita's water ice, food, and music to enjoy with fellow students and members of the Black Student Union. There will also be activities to play.

The day party is a way to meet the members of BSU and to gear up to have fun with them before watching them strut their stuff in Straughn Auditorium later in the night.

This Saturday join BSU in their annual Fashion Show "Rags to Riches". Doors open for the event at 7:00 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium and starts at 7:30 p.m. They will be doing various routines with their runway members, which they previously auditioned for earlier in the semester.

The DJ is to remain anonymous until the event, but we do know that it is a Philly DJ. There will be modern music, hip hop, R&B, and pop music that can suit different types of people's vibes.

Aquoya Royal, Tanesha Stanford, Tyrone Roberts, Rashid Graham, and Corey Alston are just some of the people that have been choreographed by Tyanna Roberts for the fashion show.

There will be student performances of rock and roll and rap music in Straughn Auditorium during the fashion show. These people will also be kept a secret, so come see them make their debut.

There will be 25 models, going from rags to riches in their multiple scene walks. Come join the fun, food, and music Saturday morning and night, and bring some clothes to donate to "Neighbors Closet", our community thrift store to help others go from rags to riches.

The After party is the "White Party". Come dressed in your nicest white clothes at the hut 10:00 p.m. to1:00 a.m. This after party will include the BSU members as well as the 25 people in the fashion show earlier in the day.

Again, donations can still be made at this time for Neighbors Closet. Join the BSU members in their festivities this Saturday all day with their activities in the morning to their party after in the night.



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Starting from the back row from the left: Marquise Isaac-Rivers, Michael Haug, Sean Kenny and Eric Conway. Front row from left: Drew Krotje, Kevin Valentine, Jamie Patterson, Ako Sayed and Alexis Sykes made up Mansfield's championship-winning team.

ENACTUS wins Regional Champion title in New York City competition

By ALEXIS SYKES
Flashlight Correspondent

Mansfield ENACTUS (formerly known as SIFE) was one of the teams that won the title of Regional Champion while attending the Regional Competition on April 2-4.

They are now on their way to compete in Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri in May. ENACTUS presented various community projects that they completed throughout the school year. The ENACTUS team worked together to create a presentation of all their projects to present in front of 15 judges and numerous spectators.

In addition to the presentation, the Mansfield ENACTUS team participated in a networking luncheon and an all-day career fair where students could talk with prospective employers.

Attending the career fair allows students to be able to find career and internship opportunities. These events were held to encourage students to make connections with business leaders from various corporations. Such corporations including Unilever, Crayola, The Home Depot, among many others.

ENACTUS' Vice President, Jamie Patterson, also attended the competition.

"It is a good opportunity for students of Mansfield to gain experience in how to conduct themselves in a business environment and network with professionals in a variety of fields," Patterson said.

ENACTUS competed with universities and colleges all over the Northeast. During competition, ENACTUS teams are placed into leagues in which they will compete against each other to win Regional Champion. All ENACTUS teams are judged on how well their projects meet certain criteria including economic, social and environmental responsibilities. The judges really like to see how many individuals each team has impacted and how they are bettering the community.

"In the end, it is all about how the team has positively impacted the community," ENACTUS member Michael Haug said.

There were nine students that attended the Regional Competition and the advisor for this organization is Professor Abe Ghods who is a professor in the Business and Economics Department.

ENACTUS is a student business organization on campus. ENACTUS develops projects to help better the community and the campus. They have meetings every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in Elliott room 123. Students of all majors are encouraged to attend the meetings if they are interested.

BSU to host multicultural banquet during Spring Fling weekend

By ONYEMA UTTI
Flashlight Correspondent

The Black Student Union (BSU) will be hosting their annual multicultural banquet during Mansfield University's spring fling weekend this year.

At the Black Student Union meeting last Thursday April 18, in Alumni Hall, board members discussed with members, about having a multicultural banquet on Friday May 10, 2013. The banquet will occur from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in North Manser as it has been held in previous years.

BSU President Destinee Harper explained what type of food they will be serving for this event.

"It will be catered probably by Sodexo, but we would like to do something different this year," Harper said.

Entertainment for this four hour event is undecided at this time. In the past, they have had speakers and musical acts come to perform as well as talent shows performed by Mansfield University students as they did in the Kwanzaa banquet last semester.

"I know whatever they decide on, it will be great," BSU member Monica Wilkerson said. "I've been to every banquet, every year since freshman year."

These banquets occur every spring. Last year, BSU collaborated with multicultural affairs to sponsor this event. They will be collaborating with them again this year. It was created to honor students of color who have maintained high GPA's, demonstrated leadership skills, and modeled good character throughout their years. It also recognizes those who will be graduating this May.

The multicultural banquet will be free to all Mansfield University students. It is $10 for others who may want to attend. Those who want to attend must contact a board member with the money.

Students must contact board members with their eighteen digit ID number on the back of their ID cards for Sodexo's use and confirmation. They want to verify these ID numbers ahead of time.

History Club hosts successful fundraiser to raise money for upcoming trips

By BRITTANY SAUNDERS
Flashlight Correspondent

The History club's recent fundraiser succeeded in gaining the group over ninety dollars.

The club sold duct tape flowers attached to pens and they were a hit with Mansfield students. They sold the pens according to size at one and two dollars. Many students bought them because of the different styles. The History Club also held a drawing for the flower pens that had been made to look like Pokéballs from the series Pokémon.

The History Club continued fundraising by participating in the Relay for Life event teaming up with the Honors Association. The club also has two group trips coming up. They are headed to Fort Niagara on the 5th of May and then a reduced fee trip to Germany May 20th through the 28th.

Fort Niagara holds historic value being built by New France in 1726. The club hopes to learn more about the Fort on their day trip that will not only take the club but some participating students who wish to join them.

The Germany trip, called World War II and the March Across Germany, will be a nine day tour that will pass through the most significant sites from the war. This will be a great experience for the club not only in witnessing the places that are noteworthy because of World War II, but also being immersed in a different culture with other students from around the world.

A future trip the History Club is planning is a trip to Ireland next spring. The trip will tour through Ireland's historical landmarks. It is still open to students but spots are being filled quickly. This trip will also be at a lower rate with some help from the Committee of Finance.

They granted 10 students $1,500 each to be able to go. Students can pay the remaining balance in monthly installments through the Education First College Study Tours' website, efcollegestudytours.com.

"It's really just indescribable. It's an amazing experience to immerse yourself into another culture. It's impossible to describe," History Club president Sam Macnamara said.

If any student wants to go on this trip, contact Dr. Shawndra Holderby at sholderb@mansfield.edu.

Mansfield students present papers at Honor Society meeting at Bloomsburg University

Mansfield University student Angela Piontek (Canton, PA) won a "Best Paper" Award for her work "Robert Shurtliff: a Female Among Men," which she presented at the Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Meeting of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, held at Bloomsburg University on April 13.

Chelsi Wood (Mansfield, PA) also presented her paper, "British Spies of the American Revolution," at the conference.

Kaitlyn Calvert (S. Williamsport, PA) and Megan Hoch (Fleewood, PA) attended as well.

Required reading assignment enlightens Mansfield student

By CATHERINE MOBUS
Flashlight Correspondent

I have recently completed the informational book "The Omnivore's Dilemma" which is required in a class here at Mansfield University. It is about the food industry and how it has changed. Reading the book, I have noticed many of the issues brought to the surface and are even bigger than the book made it seem. All I want is to simply pass my new knowledge on to my peers.

The book mostly focused on how the animals were raised, processed and how they ended at the grocery stores, fast food giants and the farmer's markets. Realizing the way the animals were treated in the early 1900's vs. now is completely different. It is important to know the additives are in the processed food that causes medical issues in all humans.

Although the best way to supply food for yourself and your family would be the "Hunter-Gatherer" approach, it is also very hard to do in the current days. Growing, hunting and finding your own food is the only guarantee of knowing what you are eating. In April 2013, horse meat was found to be label as beef and sold in the Preston and Liverpool area of Europe.

According to Guardiannews.com, "The meat was imported be Hungarian Food Ltd in Lancashire, and sold on its market stall in Preston and a shop in Liverpool". Although the people who ate the horse meat were found to be healthy after consuming, the point is; they were misguided.

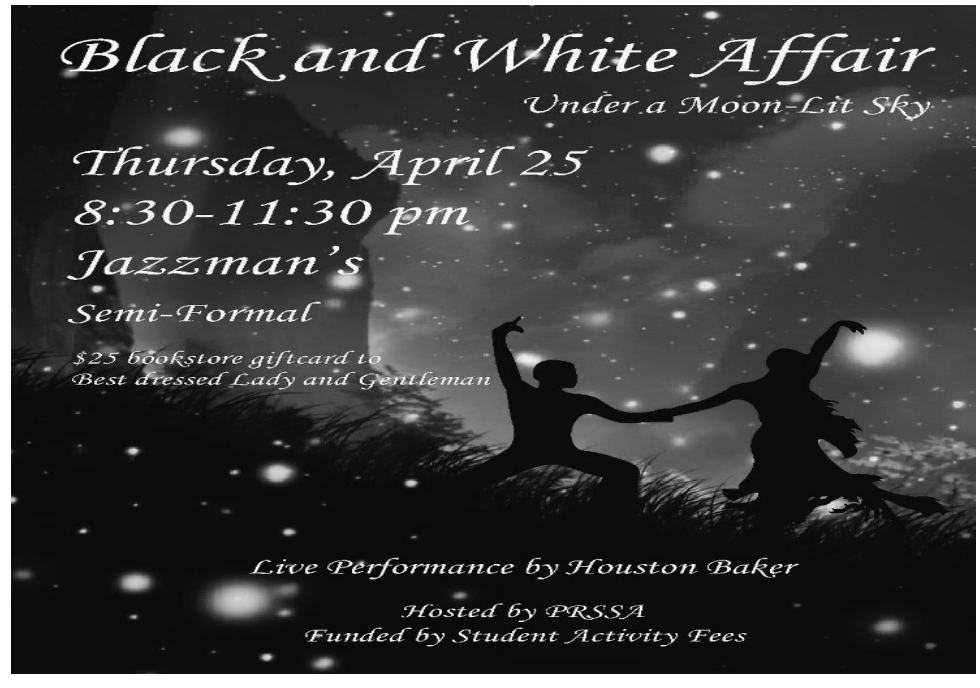
Michael Pollan stresses his hypotheses about childhood obesity on page 105 of his book. From 1970's to 2006 the percentage rate of childhood obesity increased from 5.8% to 17.3%. He believes the main cause of this is due to high-fructose corn syrup which will trick a human's body into craving sugar even though the body has already digested a similar food. The most common question about high-fructose corn syrup is, "is it bad for you?" While doing research, I found, when high-fructose corn syrup (HFCS) was introduced to the food market, obesity did indeed reach an all-time high. HFCS is found in many foods but most commonly in ketchup, soda, and cereal.

High-Fructose corn syrup can also be found in fast food chains where all the food is processed and needed to keep for a long time. When at the local grocery stores, keep in mind the ingredients for these pesticides are not either chemical or biological they are generally ingredients that are manmade and minimally tested. Even though they are known to be dangerous to human health, American food markets still use them.

Recently, the U.S. government lists common chemical, creosols as a "Hazardous Waste" and still allows these chemicals to be listed as inert ingredients in pesticide products. The same chemical used for pesticide is also found in the weed killer, Roundup. These chemicals are known to cause eye and skin irritation and be considered deadly if digested.

Another issue seemed fit is the yellow food dye America allows in their processed food such as Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. A recent article found yellow food dye has a link to causing cancer, asthma and migraines. Yellow 5 and yellow 6 are used only in the American brand Kraft (http://www.dailymail.co.uk).

In response to the growing popularity of health awareness, two mothers have started a website petition: change.org together. They have spoken on daily television shows, written many articles to magazines and newspapers and even made a viral video to explain the difference in the UK and America's versions of the same processed food production.



Weekly Weather

TODAY
Sunny
High:74 Low:49

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:68 Low:44

SATURDAY
Sunny
High:72 Low:45

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High:70 Low:49

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:69 Low:50

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:68 Low:49

WEDNESDAY
Showers
High:68 Low:49

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Info-To-Go
Campus Bulletin Board

-Do you like ice cream sandwiches? Join in our ice cream sandwich eating contest on Friday May 3rd. Winners will get a gift card and a plaque with recognition of your new title. Come get involved and enjoy some good ice cream at the same time! Contest takes place in Jazzman's Food Court, fill out the registration form by April 26. Contact sstoudt@mansfield.edu for more information.

- "This message is sent on behalf of Council of Trustees Chairman Ralph H. Meyer. I am pleased to advise you that the Secretary of the Air Force has approved General Francis Hendricks retirement and he will commence his Presidency of Mansfield University on Tuesday, May 28. We thank Dr. Golden for his service as Interim President." - Ralph H. Meyer

- The course evaluation time period will start April 22 and will end May 11. Course evaluations will not be able to be submitted once this evaluation period has ended. Please be sure to complete your evaluations before May 11. At the end of each course evaluation there will be a submit box. You must click the submit box to register the evaluation. Please keep in mind that once you submit the evaluation it is not possible to return to the evaluation to add, delete, or change it. You do not have to perform all evalutions at once. You will receive frequent reminders from me until all of your course evaluations have been submitted.

Word of the Week: in·dubi·ta·bly adv. without doubt; certainly

Quote of the Week: "Don't be afraid of death Winnie, be afraid of the un-lived life" - *Tuck Everlasting*

Lyric of the Week: "Bet you wish you had me back, another chance to get it just like that, the best you ever had"
- Halestorm, *Bet You Wish You Had Me Back*

Fact of the Week: The names of the two stone lions in front of the New York Public Library are Patience and Fortitude. They were named by then-mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) Save Rock and Roll - Fall Out Boy
2.) Indicud - Kid Cudi
3.) The 20/20 Experience - Justin Timberlake
4.) Based on a True Story - Blake Shelton
5.) Mosquito - Yeah Yeah Yeahs

Top 5 Movies:
1.) Pain & Gain
2.) Oblivion
3.) 42
4.) The Big Wedding
5.) The Croods





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How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

How everyday heroes have restored my faith in humanity

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

On September 11, 2001 I was in Mrs. Hackett's fifth grade class, reading one of the books from the Narnia series quietly to myself. A teacher came to the door and told Mrs. Hackett to turn on the television to the news station.

The first time I saw the destruction of the twin towers I was brimmed with the feeling of… apathy. I didn't fully understand what was going on, and to be honest, I didn't care. I was 11 years old – I never cared about news! Truth be told, I probably wouldn't even have been able to tell you who our president was. Naming all 251 Pokémon, on the other hand, I could nail.

When Hurricane Katrina destroyed the homes of so many people, my eyes welled with tears. Not because I was sad, but because my eyes water when I yawn. I was 15, and just about to start high school. I had my own disasters to worry about, like if the rumors of being shoved inside a locker were true.

Last July, a madman by the name of James Holmes shot up a movie theatre in Aurora, Colorado. I thought for a moment, and it hit me. "This is absurd," I thought to myself. "I thought The Dark Knight Rises didn't come out until next week!"

For so long I have been shackled by apathy. I have been in a persistent state of "eh" and "oh well."

Last week saw the bombing in Boston. The factory explosion in Texas. The shooting at MIT. A string of earthquakes across the globe. Death tolls rose in the middle-east. And a failure on our senate's part to pass common-sense gun safety laws.

Every day - or hell, every hour - it seemed, some new tragedy was taking place. However, I didn't find myself rolling my eyes. As every act of violence came to my attention, I found myself becoming more and more solemn.

By the end of the week, I had all but given up hope for humanity. I was waving my white flag. "I give up," I thought. "Peace and unity may have won a few battles, but it appears that murder, mayhem, and overall evil have won the war. Humanity can only be defined as that which makes us terrible."

That was until I saw a viral Facebook post from comedian/actor Patton Oswalt. It wasn't a humorous jab at the situation, as one might expect, but a message that spoke from the heart.

"This is a giant planet, and we're lucky to live on it, but there are prices and penalties incurred for the daily miracle of existence," Oswalt wrote. "One of them is, every once in a while, the wiring of a tiny sliver of the species gets snarled and they're pointed toward darkness. But the vast majority stands against that darkness and… they dilute and weaken and eventually wash away the evil doers and… the damage they wreak. This is beyond religion or creed or nation. We would not be here if humanity were inherently evil. We'd have eaten ourselves alive long ago."

And I thought back. I looked past the smoke and debris of the bombing last Monday and saw individuals doing everything in their power to help. I was reminded of our everyday heroes – our firefighters, EMT's and police officers. I read about everyday people like Carlos Arredono, who jumped onto the scene of the explosion to help the wounded.

Most importantly, I was reminded that humanity is not the sum of traits that advocate evil. It is indeed quite the opposite. Humanity is the inherent nature to do good, and so long as we have our humanity, evil will never really give me a reason to wave my white flag.

As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant."

Having the ability to choose is what makes us human.

Knowing to choose what is right is what makes us humane.



IMAGE COURTESY OF PEOPLE.COM
Carlos Arredono helped a Boston victim who lost both legs in the explosion by pinching off open arteries.



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Patton Oswalt's status received over 350,000 likes and 250,000 shares.

The Liberty Bible Church is a "real church" for "real people"

By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

Most people go to church only on holidays or special occasions; only the committed folk go every single Sunday. Liberty, however, is a whole different experience form what you normally think of with church.

Liberty church is located in Liberty, Pennsylvania and is a 20 minute drive from Mansfield. No matter what religion you follow, Liberty will accept you and make you one of their own. One of the odd things about Liberty is that it has a stage. The service isn't like any other service offered. This service is conducted Tuesday, Wednesday or even Thursday nights in some cases.

The church provides food for people to snack on while worshipping. The pastor's name is Lon Williams; he explained he is a father of four and how this tight knit group of people had worked hard to prepare the church with decorations for this particular service.

He stated the motto, "Real Church. Real People." This moto doesn't feed in to the traditional church where everyone sings songs and the preacher preaches to what it feels like it s a bunch of robots. He had a certain energy about him like a kid on his first ever caffeine binge. "We need to try and do things that nobody else is doing. We will try anything to inspire faith, hope, and love in people," Lon said.

Making church, service, and God relatable to the normal person isn't an easy task, but Lon hopes to accomplish this. He puts real life spins on bible verses which would make even the seasonal church goer excited and eager to find out more information on that particular topic.

Lon's speaking about Bible verses commences for about an hour and then a live band would play on the stage. This band plays gospel songs, but also rock songs which makes them relatable to a younger crowd. "It's like listening to a rock band at a church, you don't normally associate those types of things with the idea of church," Chris Beeman, a junior at Mansfield and regular church attendant, said.

Mac Franssen is the lead guitarist and vocalist for the Liberty band and he loves Liberty. "Liberty is a place where I can worship god, as well as have fun playing the guitar," Mac said.



IMAGE COURTESY OF ASHLEY HUNTER-SMITH
The Liberty Band pictured from left to right: David Murphy, Mac Franssen, Benjamin Schappell, and Dan Fitzgerald.

Before long, three hours will pass and it will be time to leave. Time moves at an astronomical rate at Liberty, as you get caught in the excitement.

Pastor Lon makes it a point to come up to every person who comes to his service. When you think of church as just a boring and tedious type of place, come to Liberty.

Liberty Bible Church will change your views on church and is very welcoming. Pastor Lon doesn't care if you are an avid church goer or just a random guy off of the street, he will come up to you and ask your name and a little bit about your story.

One student will be cycling for a cure

By DEANNA MAURONE
Flashlight Correspondent

Tom Grisanti, a junior at Mansfield University, came to Student Government Association Tuesday night in the hope of gaining support for his 70-day trek across the country.

At a young age Grisanti and his family had a scare when his older brother was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma. Being so young at the time, he was unable to understand the consequences of cancer and how devastating such news is to a family until recently. Now, being a junior at Mansfield University, a great opportunity unfolded for him and he is now able to help make a difference in the world of cancer victims.

The 4k for Cancer is a campaign designed to unite the community into raising awareness and providing support programs for cancer among young adults. There is a rigorous application process where only 30 college-age men, and women, per team, are picked for this 4,000-mile bike ride across the country stopping at major cities. They will be starting in Baltimore and working their way through cities such as Chicago and Boise, Idaho. During this trip they will be raising money and doing community service by talking with cancer patients and giving awareness presentations.

"The only major concerns I have are the clip-less pedals. Practicing in my living room on learning how to get out of them at stop signs and just random stops during the trip will be tough and there will be falls!" Grisanti said. He jokes about throwing up since they will be traveling at most 150 miles a day to travel to Portland where the ride will end and where his brother currently resides. He is looking forward to seeing his brother, since his brother is the one whose victory over cancer inspired him to apply for this significant endeavor.

Grisanti came to Mansfield's Student Government Tuesday night to ask SGA to support his efforts to raise awareness of this 4k-cancer ride. Student Government will be supplying him with Mansfield apparel so that when he stops at major landmarks to take pictures, he will be able to showcase Mansfield University and it's dedicated students.

If you have any questions about the organization or would like to help Tom Grisanti reach his fundraising goal you can find more information or make a direct donation on his website: http://4kforcancer.org/profiles/tom-grisanti/.

The importance and penetration of social media

By KELSEY KAUFFMAN
Flashlight Correspondent

Writing this paper is becoming much harder than it seems. I scroll through various article titles on Google, looking for the one that would scream, "Read me, I have all the answers!" They all seem the same to me this late at night. I think to myself, when did doing homework become such a challenge for me? I was never the type to be so distracted and unmotivated.

My cell phone vibrates and I notice someone just tweeted me, better check that. I'm instantly taken away from any hope of finding articles and focused solely on my conversation with so-and-so on Twitter.

And then it hits me. My phone is what distracts me the most. The ability to pick my cell phone up and scroll through my timelines, look at fun pictures on Instagram, or just become lost in someone else's life is what I thrive on.

Now I know this sounds crazy, but I am not the only one. Believe me I can put my phone down, jeez I sound like a drug addict. But it is hard. According to Pew Research Center, as of December 2012, 67% of adults use social media.

I like being aware of what is going on socially. Social media is everywhere and I want to be involved as much as possible. I know that social media is still fairly new; however, the world of technology is constantly changing and, whether people like it or not, it will only continue to grow.

Social media will be taken to an entirely new level in the future. Many companies are working on creating sites where audiences of certain television shows can have conversations with each other during the airing of a program. People would be able to instant message one another and talk about what is happening on the show at the exact moment.

Whether it's Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, or even professional sites like LinkedIn, many people are becoming more active in the new technology world that is social media.

"I am very active in social media. Twitter is probably my most favorite because I like being able to follow celebrities," Samantha Joson, Mansfield University junior, said.

"I use Facebook to keep in touch with family and friends. While I am at school it is an easy way to keep updated on what is happening at home," Laurie Smith, Mansfield University junior, said.

The world that we live in is becoming so technologically based. Without text messaging, email, or even tools such as Skype it would be incredibly difficult to keep in contact with one another. In the Communication field especially, social media is extremely relevant. Once I graduate, there are good chances that I could become a business' social media director. Think about it, tweeting and getting paid for it! Now that would be the life.

And that's when reality sets back in. I open tabs in my browser about obscenity and indecency laws. I suppose I should get back to work, but checking Twitter one last time can't hurt.



IMAGE COURTESY OF DAVE BARR

The Carnegie Library use a program called "Friends," which utilizes volunteers for everyday operation, fund-raising activities, and other special projects.

Keeping the library tradition alive at Carnegie

By DAVE BARR
News Editor

Carnegie Library in Mansfield, PA sits at 71 North Main Street and has been around for over 100 years. The library was founded in 1901 and has been in its current location since 1911.

The need for a new library was evident by 1910 and a request was sent to Andrew Carnegie who is quoted as saying, "I do not think that the Community which is not willing to maintain a library had better possess it. It is only the feeling that the library belongs to every citizen, richest and poorest alike, that gives it a soul, as it were. The library buildings that I am giving are the property of all the members of the community which maintains them."

Carnegie agreed to help provide a library as long as the community could produce $500 and a location for the library. After citizens raised $1022.78, Carnegie donated $5000 towards the construction of the library. Groundbreaking began on October 24, 1911. (No date can be found of its completion.)

The library had less than 1,500 books on its shelves in 1901; today it boasts 18,000 volumes. It was only open four days a week for the first 60 years. In 1970, the library began a trial run of having the library open every day of the week.

The hope for families to visit on Sundays faltered and the library opened every day of the week except Friday and Sunday. Today, that continues to be the case due to a state library law that decrees that libraries must be open at least one day on the weekends. According to Alice Gottschall, a library aid, the library can't afford to be open on Fridays, so to comply with the law, its Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In 1999, it was time for the library to get a makeover. These renovations included an addition of insulation in the attic, sealing the hatch to the attic, and installing a new roof on the library. The following year, the library had its windows professionally washed and restored. These are the same windows that were installed in 1911.

The library isn't that big; there are only two levels to choose from. The children's section is downstairs, complete with toys and a play area for small children. For older children, there are three computers and a flat screen. On the other side of the room is the archives section, which holds copies of the Wellsboro Gazette.

The adult section and the main part of the library are upstairs. Newspapers and magazines can be found here along with four computers, a copier and a printer to help with research needs. New books, mysteries, fiction, large-print, biographies, and non-fiction books are on the right-hand side of the room, while self-help and do-it-yourself books and movies are on the left-hand side along with the checkout counter.

Carnegie Library gets about 100 visitors a day with 32,000 people visiting the library in the course of a year. There are plenty of programs for visitors of all ages to enjoy, such as the Preschool Story Hour on Wednesday mornings; a six-week summer reading program for children aged 0-12; an adult reading group; and a Little Sprouts group, which introduces children ages 2-10 to the world of gardening.

Paula Wright of Williamsport and her son Caleb come to the library about "two times a month."

"It's small. Normally pretty quiet. I would recommend it to others," Wright said. The Wrights meet at the library for Bible Study and "spend the whole day [there]."

"I'm here at least once a week. It's very friendly and well organized," customer Kaylynn Smith said.

The Carnegie Library has been around for a long time and it has something to offer for everyone. Books, movies, the latest magazines, and the ability to help with school projects keep the soul of the library alive, just like Andrew Carnegie wanted.

Baseball upsets Millersville

By TOM PASSMORE
SportsEditor



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Senior Dylan Woodworth collected four hits and two RBIs on the day to lead Mansfield offensively.

Joe Candelmo's complete-game performance and Seth Tressler's three runs led Mansfield past 20th ranked Millersville 9-5 in the opener

Saturday's win moves Mountaineer head baseball coach Harry Hillson to 799 career wins in his 27 seasons guiding the program. With his next victory, Hillson would become just the third coach in Pennsylvania state collegiate baseball history to reach the 800 win milestone.

In the opener, Millersville struck first when it scored a run in the bottom of the second on a sacrifice fly then added another in the third on Jeff Heisey's RBI single.

In the top of the fourth, Mitchell Iseneker drew a walk-off walk before stealing second. Facing two outs with a runner in scoring position, Conor Thompson singled to left and advanced to second on a fielding error by the left fielder while Isenker cut the Mountaineer deficit in half by scoring a run on the play.

Tressler walked and advanced to second to put a pair of runners in scoring position. Brandon Miller's single to left field brought in Thompson and Tressler to put Mansfield on top 3-2.

After a scoreless fifth inning, the Mounties added three more runs in the top of the 6th to lead 6-2. Jon Taddeo started the inning with a walk before Thompson singled to put runners at first and second. Tressler reached on a throwing error by the third baseman that scored Taddeo and moved Thompson to third. Back-to-back RBI singles by Brandon Miller and Dylan Woodworth plated two more runs for Mansfield.

Mansfield hung three more insurance runs on the Mauderes in the seventh.

Iseneker and Taddeo each drew walks before moving over to second and third on a Thompson sacrifice bunt. Brandon Miller walked to load the bases before Woodworth's hit by pitch forced in the first run of the inning.

Tressler reached on a fielder's choice as Iseneker was thrown out at home to put runners at the corners with two outs. Brandon Miller walked to load the bases before Woodworth's hit by pitch forced in the first run of the inning.

With two outs, Anthony Renz struck out swinging, but advanced to first on a passed ball by the catcher. A throwing error by the catcher on the same play allowed Renz to move to second and allowed two more runs to score for the Mountaineers.

Facing a seven-run deficit in the bottom of the seventh, Millersville scored three runs, but the rally came up short as Mansfield took game one.

Candelmo earned his fourth win of the season after allowing 14 hits and four earned runs. The complete game effort was the senior's fourth of the season.

Candelmo's walk issued to the second batter of the game marked his first base on balls issued in the 2013 season. The southpaw currently leads the NCAA Division II in walks allowed per nine innings with 54.0 innings of work on the year. It marked his first walk issued in 60.0 innings dating back to last season.

Tim Mayza took the loss for Millersville after throwing 4.2 innings and scattering five hits.

Woodworth went 3-for-4 in the game with a pair of RBIs. Tressler recorded three runs while Taddeo and Thompson each recorded two runs in the game.

In the nightcap, Mansfield got on the board early when Woodworth scored Tressler on an RBI single to center field. Tressler led off the inning by reaching on a throwing error by the pitcher and advancing to second base.

Millersville answered with a run of its own in the bottom of the inning then added three more runs in the second.

The Mountaineers put a runner in scoring position on two different occasions, but were unable to bring anyone home as the offense stalled in game two.

Tad Barton earned the complete-game victory for Millersville to improve to 6-2 on the season. Barton allowed just four hits and no earned runs in 7.0 innings of work.

Mansfield moves to 17-20 on the season while Millersville sits at 28-11 overall and currently leads the East division with a record of 11-3.

The Mountaineers return home Sunday to host Millersville in a doubleheader

Pratt Named PSAC Central Player of the Week for the third time



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Kate Pratt is hitting .411 this year

Mansfield University standout Kate Pratt was selected the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) Central Division Player of the Week for the week ending April 21.

It marks the third time this season the junior has received Player of the Week honors.

Pratt led Mansfield to a 4-0 week and the Mountaineers first PSAC playoff berth since 2009 with an extraordinary performance at the plate and on the mound.

Pratt's clutch hitting was a difference maker for the Mountaineers in an undefeated week that included road sweeps over IUP and Clarion.

In the opener at IUP, Pratt's 3-run home run keyed an improbable rally from a 6-4 deficit to give Mansfield a 7-6 victory. In the nightcap at IUP, Pratt's grand-slam broke a 2-2 tie and she also picked up the win by pitching four innings of scoreless relief, striking out four and walking one.

It was the first time Mansfield won the season series against IUP since the PSAC Central was formed in 2009.

Pratt was even more effective on the mound the following day at Clarion throwing a complete game 2-hitter while striking out four and walking one over six innings. The win clinched MU's first PSAC playoff appearance since 2009.

Pratt's bat was big in the nightcap helping Mansfield break open a 2-2 tie with a three-run double in the fourth inning. Pratt batted .313 and drove in 10 of MU's 35 RBI's during the week. She went 2-0 on the mound with a .70 ERA while striking out eight and walking two over 10 innings of work.

For the season, Pratt ranks second in the PSAC in home runs (13), runs batted in (40) and slugging percentage (.897). She also ranks fourth in the conference in doubles (11), seventh in runs scored (31) and ninth in batting average (.411).

Pratt also ranks in the top ten in the PSAC in numerous categories including opposing batting average (8th - .215) and earned run average (10th – 1.72).

Lopes Leads Mountaineer Track and Field

By TOM PASSMORE
SportsEditor



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Lopes notched a pair of personal best times

Sophomore Olivia Lopes notched a pair of personal-best times at the Morgan State Legacy Meet to highlight a successful day for Mountaineer track and field who also competed at the Cortland State Invitational.

Amongst mostly Division I programs, Lopes finished eighth overall against collegiate runners in the women's 100m dash preliminaries. Her personal best time of 12.05 was the fastest mark for a Division II athlete in the field. Lopes also set a PR in the 200m dash with her time of 24.76. The sophomore's time in the 200m was 11th amongst collegiate runners and was the second fastest Division II mark.

Freshman Allison Macon won the second heat of the 400m dash at 1:00.54.

The men's 4x400m team of Latimere Campbell, Bob McCoy, Jordan Boothe and Max Lalwani finished 12th out of 20 teams and won their heat with a time of 3:27.17.

At Cortland, Bryant Myers took second in the men's javelin throw with his best distance of 151-01'.

Mansfield will send a contingent of athletes to the historic Penn Relays at Franklin Field in Philadelphia next weekend.

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Mansfield names Alison Tagliaferri head women's basketball coach

After serving nine months as the interim head women's basketball coach at Mansfield University, Alison Tagliaferri has been named the permanent head coach.

The announcement was made at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

Tagliaferri, who was named assistant coach on July 14, 2012 was promoted to interim head coach two weeks later when former head coach

Ruth Hermansen took a position in Student Affairs at Mansfield, is considered one of the greatest female student-athletes in Mountaineer history.

"I believe in this university, I believe in the people who represent it and just as much -- I believe in this program and the players who represent it." Tagliaferri said.

Tagliaferri was an exceptional two-sport athlete at Mansfield playing basketball for five seasons from 2002-2006 under head coach Ruth Hermansen and playing softball for four seasons from 2002-05 under head coach Edith Gallagher.

Tagliaferri, who was named PSAC East Player of the Week nine times during her career, is the all-time leading scorer in MU history with 1,795 points – more than 200 points better than the next highest scorer. She is also the most accurate shooter in school history hitting 48.4% of her shots.

Tagliaferri ranks first in career blocks (130) and free throws made (457) and fourth in rebounds (852).

Tagliaferri is the first and only women's basketball player in school history to earn 1st Team All-East honors during all four seasons at Mansfield and was also named to the All-PSAC East softball team three times.

During her senior season in 2006, Tagliaferri was named PSAC East Player of the Year, becoming the first MU women's athlete ever to earn that honor after leading the Mountaineers to their first-ever PSAC playoff berth.

She was also named to NCAA Division II All-East honors and named an Honorable Mention Division II Bulletin All-American that season.

Following graduation, she played professional basketball in Portugal in 2007 earning a spot on the Portuguese Basketball Federation All-Star team.

Tagliaferri also played for the Harrisburg Horizon of the Women's Eastern Basketball Alliance in 2008.

After graduating from Mansfield, Tagliaferri became the head women's basketball coach at Pennsylvania College of Technology from 2007 through the end of the 2009-10 season where she guided the Wildcats to three PSUAC Elite Eight playoff appearances.

Over her three seasons as head coach, Tagliaferri posted a 43-34 overall mark with a 35-17 record against PSUAC opponents.

She earned a Master's Degree in Education from Lock Haven University in 2009 and served as the assistant coach at Eastern University during the 2010-11 season. In 2011-12, Tagliaferri was an assistant coach at West Chester University.

In 2011, Tagliaferri was inducted into both the Mansfield University Athletic/Alumni Hall of Fame as well as the West Branch Hall of Fame.

Tagliaferri was equally as successful on the softball diamond, helping the Mountaineers to a ECAC Softball Championship in 2004.

Tagliaferri while ranked third in school history in career home runs with 17. She also ranks third in school history for career RBI's (78) and fourth in doubles (23). She ranks second in career ERA (2.11) and strikeouts (296).

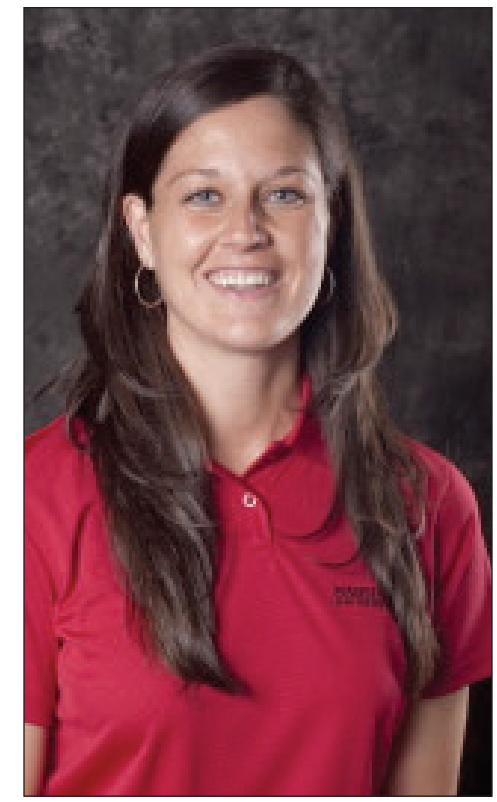


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Alison Tagliaferri will get her first season at the helm as a head coach.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
25 -TRACK at Penn Relays -WTRACK at Penn Relays	26 -BB at Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB vs Lock Haven University (DH) 2:30 pm -TRACK at Penn Relays -WTRACK at Penn Relays	27 -BB vs Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -SB at Bloomsburg University (DH) 1:00 pm	28 -TRACK at Big Red Invitational -WTRACK at Big Red Invitational	29	30 -BB vs Lock Haven University 3:00 pm	1 --SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA
2 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA	3 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA -BB vs Shippensburg University (DH) 1:00 pm	4 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA -BB at Shippensburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -TRACK at LHU Elliston Invitational	5	6	7	8 -BB vs PSAC Tournament in Johnstown, PA

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Kip Moore performance shows Mansfield that there's somethin' bout a country singer





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(Left) Kip Moore co-wrote or influenced all 11 songs on his debut album, "Up All Night." (Right) From from left, Heather Werner, Julianna Card, Jess Stetson, Heather Frattone, Taylor Schneider arrived at 1:30 p.m. to be among the first in line for the concert. The doors opened at 6:30 p.m. and these girls were able to stand directely in front of center stage.

By JELAINA JONES
Editor In Chief

Sporting a Mansfield University basketball jersey, country artist Kip Moore performed for a crowd in Decker gymnasium this past Sunday.

The up and coming artist has had two hits in the past several months, the first being the popular "Somethin bout a truck," and his more recent single, "Beer Money," both of which achieved the number one spot on the Country Music charts upon release. Moore played both songs along with several others from his debut album, Up All Night, and several due to be recorded on an upcoming album according to Moore as he spoke to the crowd. One of these new songs, was a suggestive number titled, "Backseat," that was requested by one audience member.

At one point, during the song "Fly Again," Moore actually went off stage and into the crowd. Standing on the bleachers he performed a section of the song to fans that had flocked around him. "It was cool to see him come off stage and interact with fans like that on our level," junior Kim Stetson said. "I got close enough to reach out and touch him, and I wasn't even in the front row. It's not often that artists interact with their fans on such a personal level." However, getting into the concert this year was a little different than in years past.

There were no presales for this semester's concert, and while tickets were free for students and they had the option to buy an extra ticket for ten dollars at the door, many students were held up by waiting in the line for general admission rather than the second line for students. "It was confusing," student Talia Sepiol said. "I got here late and the line was back up the road so I was waiting in it until someone came out and told me to go to the student line."

Prior to the concert, a select number of fans had the opportunity to meet Moore at a meet and greet session which took place while the opening act, A Thousand Horses, a band that's more southern rock than country, was on stage performing. One fan was Jessica Knapp, a transfer student who took part in a new program developed by admissions called "Accept Day," where meet and greet tickets were raffled off, and it was Knapp who won the meet and greet tickets. "I love country music," Knapp said, "So I like that Mansfield brings in country artists. This is my first time watching a concert here." Knapp will be an Elementary Education Major.

The Accept Day Barbeque program was for Summer & Fall 2013 students that were accepted to Mansfield. It was held prior to the Kip Moore concert, to serve as a new student/prospective student mixer. The barbeque was from 5pm-7pm at Water Tower pavilion. We has a DJ games and activities, a special access entrance to the concert, exclusive t-shirts and a chicken BBQ from Callear's in Sayre PA.

"It was a chance for the accepted students to hang out with current Mansfield students, hear their experiences, kick back, relax, and have some fun with the Mansfield Family," Senior Ashley Wray said. Wray is fulfilling an internship with the admissions office and played a key role in making sure that the students and parents had a good time.

"I personally made my way through each family and made them feel comfortable, told them a lot about what I do here about the many opportunities Mansfield has to offer."

The concert, was funded by student activity fees and was sponsored by the Student Activities Office (SAO) and the Student Government Association (SGA).



PHOTO COURTESY OF PEGGY DETTWILER

The Mansfield Concert Choir performed in Washington D.C. on March 24.

Mansfield Concert Choir to give final performance May 4 in Steadman at 7:30

By PEGGY DETTWILER
Special to the Flashlight

The renowned Mansfield University Concert Choir under the direction of Peggy Dettwiler will give their final performance of the academic year on Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 pm in Steadman Theatre.

The choir's program will open with a variety of works in contrasting styles from Mendelssohn to Lauridsen to Hogan. Steven Miller, graduate student in choral conducting, will lead the group on three selections including his own composition, "Angele Dei."

The featured work is a cantata entitled, "Changed My Name" by Linda Twine that was inspired by spirituals and the lives of Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman. "I told Jesus It Would Be All Right If He Changed My Name" is the spiritual from which the title was taken.

It will feature Jannis Floyd, Associate Professor in the Education and Special Education Department at Mansfield University, and Charla Kibler, seen on the stages of Hamilton-Gibson Productions, as Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman, respectively, along with ten soloists from the Concert Choir accompanied by pianist, Kyle Rusk, and percussionist, Angelo Stokes.

The Concert Choir has focused their study this semester on the 150th Anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation and performed in March at the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC.

The Mansfield University Concert Choir has contributed significantly to Mansfield's reputation of musical excellence. The group has traveled throughout the Northeast and performed in fourteen European countries accumulating a vast array of awards in international choral competitions.

In 2008, the Concert Choir won the Championship in the Gospel & Spiritual Category and placed second among 36 choirs in the Mixed Youth Choir Category at the World Choir Games in Graz, Austria.

In 2011, the group won first place and two second-place prizes at the International Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales, and was awarded the 2011 American Prize in Choral Performance for the College/University Division. This past summer, the Concert Choir won three gold medals at the World Choir Games in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The singers are committed to communicating their love of choral music and are frequently praised for the emotional spectrum in their performances, their diverse vocal color, and their varied repertoire. The choir's performance on May 4th is free and open to the public.

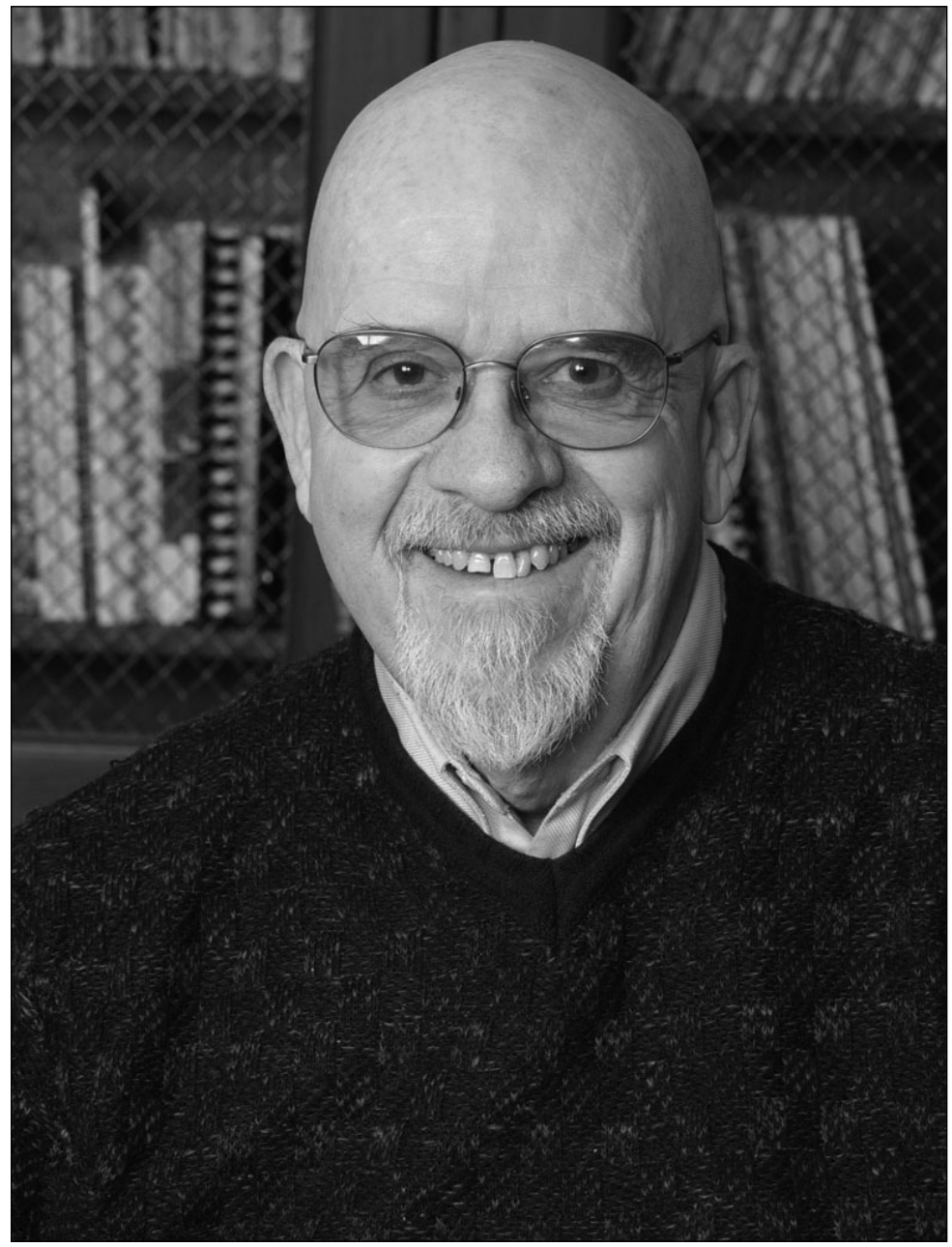


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Dr. Vernon Lapps was a professor at Mansfield for over 45 years.

Department of Communication mourns passing of old friend

The Mansfield University campus community is mourning the passing of Professor Emeritus A. Vernon Lapps, who passed away on Sunday, April 28.

Lapps was a professor of Communication from 1968 to 2004. Over the years, he served as department chair, herald at university commencement ceremonies and president of the University Senate. He was also active on numerous academic and organizational committees, including the Mansfield University Foundation Board.

Lapps obtained his AB degree in speech from the University of Michigan in 1954, his MA degree in speech from Wayne State University in 1965, and his PhD in interpersonal communication from Ohio University in 1973.

In 1980, Lapps and his wife Marilyn, a long serving secretary at Mansfield, produced the first annual Northern Appalachian Storytelling Festival at Mansfield University which ran for 22 seasons, drawing storytellers and visitors from across the U.S.

In 1998, he recorded the King James version of the New Testament for Kingdom Productions, earning among his friends the nickname "The Voice of God."

Additional information about services will be provided as they become available.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Dr. Lapps' memory may be sent to the Lapps Scholarship, Mansfield University Foundation, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA, 16933, or the Mansfield Public Library, 711 N. Main Street, Mansfield, PA 16933.

English professor presents research in Alumni

By ASHLEIGH SOUTHARD
Flashlight Correspondent

Dr. James Guignard from the Department of English presented his current research Thursday in Alumni Hall 317.

Guignard's research project that was present was called: "Red, White, and Bluewashing: Visual Rhetoric and Natural Gas."

This current research project grew out of Guignard's interest in the natural gas industry coming into local and surroundings areas since 2009. This research is going to be tied into a bigger project he's working on. He's writing a book called: Words Matter: Teaching, Writing, and Living about the Marcellus Shale.

Guignard's research presentation showed three different images. He usually uses words but he said, "images effect our perceptions of natural gas," which ties into his bigger project of writing his book.

He talked about how the use of the images have a larger effect than people think they do and went on to prove how this went hand in hand with the natural gas companies. He talked how he thinks the images as a visual short-hand and said, "These images make complex seem much simpler than they are."

The first image Guignard presented was one of a roughneck, or an oil field worker. He talked about how people think of this as a masculine job which involves hard and dangerous work, or it gives us the idea of "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" and emits a can do attitude. He said that this image grows out of the idea of the cowboys and how Americans tamed the Wild West. This was related to the natural gas company giving off the idea that our new frontier is 5,000 feet below us.

The second image Guignard presented was one of a pastoral setting with a fracking site set up in part of it. He pointed out when we think of pastoral we think of words such as rural, simplicity, and farming. The image presented the idea that certain areas are caught in between urban and growth by displaying an industrial pastoral area. Guignard talked about how this image appeals to conflict of two or our beliefs on nature that are: we ought to preserve places and that we want to use its resources.

The third image Guignard presented was an American flag next to one of the local natural gas companies' offices. He brought up that the use of patriotism that is intertwined with natural gas is also one of the things that prompted him to start thinking about the American flag. He said that the flag is serving as an "abstracting function" which is marketing the natural gas companies as something larger and these companies are using the flag to blunt criticism, because it's hard to attack patriotism.

Guignard said he didn't see any of these images above any other and that all work together to create an image of these areas that the natural gas companies are drilling in as zones rather than communities. The images presented tap into cultural ideas and represents conflicting ideas. He pointed out the images confuse things by oversimplifying complex issues, make it hard to have thoughtful conversations, and serve as an "abstracting function." Guignard said," I think the gas companies are trying to shape attitudes locally, nationally, and internationally in ways that stifle conversations about the gas industry."

Jazz Ensemble to perform in Steadman May 3

The Mansfied University Jazz Ensemble, directed by Michael Galloway, will present a concert of big band jazz on Friday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will include a selection of popular standards and straight ahead jazz tunes.

The Sigmund Romberg tune, Softly, As In A Morning Sunrise, has become a staple of the jazz repertoire. Dave Wolpe's arrangement will feature the band's outstanding pianist, Hanako Henty.

"The Miles Davis album Kind of Blue is one of the most significant jazz recordings of all time," Galloway said. "So What is probably the most famous Davis tune from that historic album. Dave Barduhn has penned a fantastic big band arrangement based on that original recording which features the trombone section of the band."

Trumpeter Nick Goldkranz gets the solo spot in the Sammy Nestico arrangement of Billy Strayhorn's classic Chelsea Bridge.

And, as is often the case, the band has invited three vocalists to join them for the concert.

Brandon Russell will sing Nice Work If You Can Get It, Jared Miller is featured in a hard driving and cleaver Eric Richards arrangement of Blue Moon and Heather Sitek will be the vocal soloist on You Can Have It, a chart recorded by Diane Shuur with the great Count Basie Band.

"The program will close with a fantastic chart from the library of Woody Herman. Bassist Corey Rader will lead the band through Tony Klatka's treatment of the Stanley Clarke tune, Bass Folk Song," Galloway said.

"This chart cranks from the first measure to the last and will be an exciting way to end the show. So join us for an exciting evening of great jazz."

The Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble is supported in part through student activity fees.

Mansfield employee shoots horror movie

By AUSTIN DRAGOVICH
Flashlight Correspondent

Mark Polonia, Mansfield University's resident filmmaker, recently had his newest movie, The Dark Sleep, released nationwide and internationally on DVD.

The Dark Sleep is based on an HP Lovecraft story called Dreams in the Witch House. The story is about a woman who inherits a house through a divorce from her ex-husband, a sorcerer who is now trying to drive her crazy through her dreams by sending her to different dimensions and worlds with various creatures (zombies, monsters, etc.).

The original title they shot the movie under was Nightmare House but Polonia and director Brett Piper decided they wanted something more cerebral and after much brainstorming they eventually decided upon The Dark Sleep.

The film was shot over a period of a week and a half in November of last year and the next seven months were spent on post-production.

For this particular production, Polonia served as a producer as well as doing some directing and a small acting role. "The shoot was a lot of hard work but also a lot of fun," Polonia said. They only filmed in two real locations so not a lot of time was spent moving things around. The owner of the property they shot on was nice enough to let them do whatever they wanted, which included letting them use all of their equipment (including cranes, light rigs, etc.). The shoot was particularly challenging because there was a large amount of special effects involved and they had to plan everything carefully so that everything would match up in postproduction.

The film contains no CGI special effects. All effects were done traditionally with stop-motion, puppets, latex appliances, and creative lighting.

The film was released on April 26th through Retro Media Entertainment. "I'm very proud of how it turned out. For a movie that cost as much as a used car, it stacks up to almost anything on the Sci-Fi channel. It's fun, it's scary, it's exactly what a movie should be," Polonia said of the finished product.

In addition to The Dark Sleep, Polonia has multiple other projects that have been shot including Queen Crab, Camp Blood 3D, and Empire of the Apes. The latter two films were shot in high definition 3D. This summer, Polonia has plans to shoot Meat Eater, a film about a dinosaur that comes back from the prehistoric era to ruin the plans of a girl who is stealing her mafia boyfriend's money.

PRSSA hosts third annual Black and White event



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTY MITCHELL

Houston Baker has been performing for years in the Mansfield and Wellsboro areas including Greggory's and Your Mamma's Mug.

By DAVID BARR
Flashlight News Editor

PRSSA hosted their annual Black and White event Thursday, April 25.

This was the third year PRSSA has hosted the event. The theme of the evening was "Under a Moonlit Sky" which was aided by the fact that it was a full moon Thursday, a fact that didn't escape PRSSA members.

"The full moon makes for a good theme," PRSSA Public Relations Director Trevor Clark said.

Members spent five hours shopping for supplies for the event and setting up for the night. To help with the theme "Under A Moonlit Sky," decorations included twinkle lights and a giant crescent moon made from tissue paper and cardboard.

"We have this event to help people remember us," PRSSA President Patty Michell said.

"We don't usually do a lot of events. We mostly do workshops. This is something for the students to partake in so students can enjoy themselves," PRSSA Treasurer Shawn Howzer said.

Mansfield Communications senior Houston Baker was the entertainment for the evening. He played a number of songs including "Sweet Home Alabama".

$25 gift cards to the Campus bookstore were awarded to the best dressed male and female, Trevor Clark and Kim Stetson respectively.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
Sunny
High:74 Low:49

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:68 Low:44

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Sunny
High:72 Low:45

SUNDAY
Mostly Cloudy
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MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:69 Low:50

TUESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:68 Low:49

WEDNESDAY
Showers
High:68 Low:49

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Campus Bulletin Board

-Do you like ice cream sandwiches? Join in our ice cream sandwich eating contest on Friday May 3rd. Winners will get a gift card and a plaque with recognition of your new title. Come get involved and enjoy some good ice cream at the same time! Contest takes place in Jazzman's Food Court, fill out the registration form by April 26. Contact sstoudt@mansfield.edu for more information.

- "This message is sent on behalf of Council of Trustees Chairman Ralph H. Meyer. I am pleased to advise you that the Secretary of the Air Force has approved General Francis Hendricks retirement and he will commence his Presidency of Mansfield University on Tuesday, May 28. We thank Dr. Golden for his service as Interim President." - Ralph H. Meyer

- The course evaluation time period will start April 22 and will end May 11. Course evaluations will not be able to be submitted once this evaluation period has ended. Please be sure to complete your evaluations before May 11. At the end of each course evaluation there will be a submit box. You must click the submit box to register the evaluation. Please keep in mind that once you submit the evaluation it is not possible to return to the evaluation to add, delete, or change it. You do not have to perform all evalutions at once. You will receive frequent reminders from me until all of your course evaluations have been submitted.

Word of the Week: in·dubi·ta·bly adv. without doubt; certainly

Quote of the Week: "Don't be afraid of death Winnie, be afraid of the un-lived life" - *Tuck Everlasting*

Lyric of the Week: "Bet you wish you had me back, another chance to get it just like that, the best you ever had"
- Halestorm, *Bet You Wish You Had Me Back*

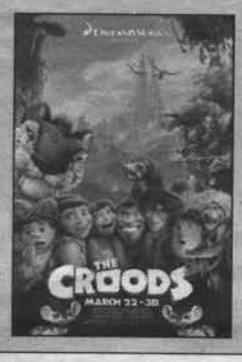
Fact of the Week: The names of the two stone lions in front of the New York Public Library are Patience and Fortitude. They were named by then-mayor Fiorello LaGuardia.

Entertainment Corner

Billboard Top 200 Albums:
1.) Save Rock and Roll - Fall Out Boy
2.) Indicud - Kid Cudi
3.) The 20/20 Experience - Justin Timberlake
4.) Based on a True Story - Blake Shelton
5.) Mosquito - Yeah Yeah Yeahs

Top 5 Movies:
1.) Pain & Gain
2.) Oblivion
3.) 42
4.) The Big Wedding
5.) The Croods





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Arlene Brouchowitz has nine older siblings.

Music Voice major stays busy trying to become a lawyer after graduation

By ASHLEY WRAY
Flashlight Correspondent

Arlene Brouchowitz is the youngest of ten siblings from Trumansburg, NY who entered Mansfield University with 47 college credits and ambition for extracurricular activities.

Arlene is Music Voice major with a Pre-law minor. She is involved in numerous activities, has more than one job on top of her 18 credit spring semester.

Living in a small town, everyone knew the Boruchowitz family. By the time Arlene entered school, the attitude of the teachers was "here's another Boruchowitz!" She had a lot to live up to academically.

"Having many siblings taught me a lot about interacting with people and working with others. Being the youngest, it also taught me to have a tough skin," Arlene said.

Mansfield was at the top of her college choices for logical reasons. Trumansburg, NY is only about an hour and fifteen minutes away. The Good-Neighbor tuition program made it an affordable option.

"As a New York resident, I instantly felt part of the Mansfield Family. The connection started with my tuition discount." Arlene said.

What really sold her on the university was the welcoming atmosphere. She auditioned at many other universities and felt as though she was not good enough, and that the school did not want her.

"When I came to Mansfield University for my music audition, I felt more welcome than I had at any other university I auditioned at," Arlene said.

Arlene had many opportunities to gain college credits. She worked diligently in concurrent enrollment classes at her high school, Charles O. Dickerson and through advanced placement courses at Tompkins Cortland Community College. She was able to rack up 47 college credits. Essentially, almost all her general education courses were completed while in High School. This will allow her to graduate from Mansfield a year early, saving a great deal of money and allowing her to get a jumpstart into her next three years of schooling. This goes to show hard work and determination does pay off.

"My siblings have always been there to motivate me to achieve, through their example and their encouragement," Arlene said.

Once she obtains her Bachelor of Arts in Music and Pre-law she is planning on going to law school. She wants to focus on the branch centered on music entertainment and copyright. She is looking into Cornell University, SUNY Buffalo, and Syracuse University. She is taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) this June.

Law has always been an interest of hers from a young age. Being able to make a statement and say "this is true, and here's why:" is very fulfilling for her. She loves to write, and lawyers do more writing than many English professions.

"I love to use logical reasoning, researching and backing up an opinion more than anything else," Arlene said.

Arlene fills her free time as President of Student Alumni Ambassadors, which is an organization that communicates and interacts with Alumni when they visit campus. They are leaders for the campus, volunteering for campus events and hosting Alumni weekend which is their main event. She is also President of the Musical Theater Organization. She is in a play that is held by the Arcadia Theater Productions, performing Sweeney Todd.

Arlene is fundraising chair of Sigma Alpha Iota which is an international professional music fraternity for women. "We focus on service for and through music," Arlene said. They are raising money for the Adopt-A-School project, for high schools to purchase new music and instruments.

She is a member of the Mansfield University Concert Choir, which occupies much of her time with numerous rehearsals.

"I love to play sports and spend time with my friends and family when I am actually free," Arlene said.

Among other achievements Arlene has made the President's List numerous times. She has won awards for "Freshman with the Highest GPA" and "Sophomore with the Highest QPA in the Music Department". She is extremely proud to be involved in numerous musical ensembles.

"Our music department is world-renowned and I have been privileged to participate in it," Arlene said.

On Spring Break in March Arlene traveled with the Concert Choir throughout Pennsylvania and Washington DC. Along with the Keystone Boys' Choir they performed at the Lincoln Memorial. In the summer of 2014, the Concert Choir will travel to Latvia Russia for the World Choir games. Where Arlene, along with the rest of the choir, will compete and tour around the State.

If Arlene isn't in class, at a meeting or performing with the concert choir she is working at the Admissions Office and Orientation.

"I am extremely proud of all the organizations I have been involved with during my short time here," Arlene said. It's easy to get lost in a big crowd. But at Mansfield there are plenty of leadership opportunities and plenty of people who are willing and able to help you. The professors know who the students are.

"There are more opportunities here that simply aren't available at larger colleges," Arlene said.

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Zombies Vs. Humans infects Mansfield

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Correspondent

Let the killing commence!

Fifty-two Mansfield University students showed up armed and ready to struggle for survival last Tuesday. Two other students seemed to be ready to struggle, but they were already undead.

Freshmen Sean Bergold and Glen Shumway were two of the still living humans after roughly 48 hours in an undead world. Bergold is a Sociology/Archeology major with an interest in Anthropology. "I have an educational reason for playing," Bergold said. "I'm interested in the militaristic mindset."

This is the second time both warriors struggled against the forces of darkness. Shumway, who is majoring in Political Science with an emphasis in International Relations, assumed to role of a member of Her Majesty's armed forces and stayed in character for the interview.

Richard Ruggiero, Brian Blackson, Trevor Romberger and Lukas Fogel are the moving force behind this semester's Human Versus Zombies game. They are warriors and moderators for the game. This is the fifth year students have been struggling against the undead, according to Blackson.

The essence of the game is Tag. The rules are simple, as written by the first Humans versus Zombies players at Goucher University All players wear bandanas on their arms to indicate that they are playing and living. When a zombie tags a living human, the soon to be reanimated human removes her bandana from her arm and wears it as a head scarf. The only exception to this rule is Patient Zero, the original walking dead. He is bandanaless.

If a zombie goes 48 hours without tagging a living human, the zombie "starves to death" and is out of the game.

The living win by surviving long enough for the undead to starve. The zombies win by converting the living.

The living can defend themselves with nerf guns and sock-grenades. Hitting a zombie with a nerf dart or a rolled up sock stuns the zombie for 15 minutes.

The game is mostly played outside. Libraries and academic buildings, bathrooms, dorm rooms and athletic facilities are all off limits for gameplay.

Sophomore Melody Majchrzak didn't last long as a living contestant. "It's free and a good way to get some exercise," Majchrzak said. "It also takes some brains. The humans have to plan around the zombie attacks.

Because it's too easy for the humans to win by just staying in safe areas, the moderators set up submissions. "I was just on an escort mission," Blackson said. "We also have missions to protect high value targets and other things."



IMAGE COURTESY OF DAN MASON
Sean Bergold and Glenn Shumway fought their way to Retan Center on the second day of the Humans Versus Zombies game. They didn't know how many humans were left alive, but they were determined to make survive until their extraction some time, somewhere, on Tuesday.

If the any humans are alive after seven days, they have one last mission. If they survive, they have to get "extracted." The scenario is that other living humans come to the rescue. The living Mansfield University humans must figure out where they can be extracted and get to the extraction point at the correct time.

The extraction point is secret. Players get hints as to the time and location during the week, but they can't know until the last minute. "If we told them ahead of time, living humans who joined the zombies would know where the extraction point was and would have a big advantage," Blackson said.

The extraction point last semester was G-Lot at midnight.

Jenna Motz and David Thomas were the original zombies for this semester. "They are responsible for making this semester's game awesome," Blackson said

Aside from bragging rights, there are no winners or losers in Humans versus Zombies. Whether the humans get extracted or overrun, everyone is invited to the pizza party to celebrate the end of the game.

"I am hoping to get more people involved next semester. It's a fun activity," Blackson said. To that end Blackson and some of his friends made a YouTube video, shot at Mansfield University, to show how much fun running from the undead can be. "I worked really hard on [the video]. I thank everyone who participated.

From Snoop Dogg to Snoop Lion: An album review of Reincarnated



By TOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

When the rapper formerly known as Snoop Dogg announced in a July 2012 press conference that, after an extended stay in Jamaica earlier that year, he had embraced the island's religious philosophy of Rastafarianism, changed his name to the more Rasta-friendly Snoop Lion, recorded a new Major Lazer-produced album of reggae songs and filmed a documentary about the experience, the whole endeavor smacked of a gimmicky mid-life crisis.

Dr.Dre's former sidekick who has been known for songs like "Ain't nothin but a G thang" and "Gin and juice" has taken a different path from his snoop doggy dogg days.

This album features a reggae style of music that we aren't costumed to seeing from Snoop "Lion". One of the first things you notice about the album itself, is the cover has the stereotyped green, yellow and red (a reference to the great and late Bob Marley) Snoop hasn't stopped smoking his "green" however as he's seen French inhaling some smoke on the cover.

Another thing you notice about Snoop Lion's album is he only actually does one song by just himself. The first song, Rebel Way, Snoop talks about being a legend before a reggae feeling music bed with Snoop singing softly in the background.

Snoop's first song has a Marley feel to it almost copying him, but now Snoop is talking about real issues as opposed to his "doggystyle" album from his earlier days.

Snoop is referring to himself as a "living legend" and for all intensive purposes, he is. This line in Here comes the King exemplifies what Snoop thinks of his "haters", ""We at war with the army of the haters / And when we kill em' we smoke em' like papers / Somebody get me my crown because I'm feeling it now / You might be a lord, but here comes the king." Snoop has done what he's always done, smoke everyone away.

The song "Lighters Up" seems more the Lion's type song with smoking heavily involved with strong Jamaican tunes in the background. Snoop needs to find his happy medium between his reggae and his rap skills, Snoop can't sing.

The song "No Guns Allowed" blends a heartbreaking song with the current war going on within our governement about gun control. Snoop Lion paired with Canadian rapper Drake in this song, as Drake rapped about a shooting that happened in his own town of Toronto.

The most talked about song in the album however is Snoop Lion teaming up with a barley legal Miley Cyrus for a song called "Ashtrays and Heartbreaks". The two take turns singing about smoking the green while their sitting around reminising about if anyone feels like them.

Snoop Lion completeted his transformation in my eyes by making this song. Miley Cyrus is a perfect fit for Snop Lion, but not Snoop Dogg.

Overall, the album has a elegant rhythm and flow to it, when Snoop isn't singing. Snoop has a perfect rap voice (It could be the nostalgia in myself that still listens to Gin and juice on the regular) this album could be the symbolic end of pure rap. Sad, but true, ashtrays and heartbreaks I guess.

Bauder and Klobosits win awards

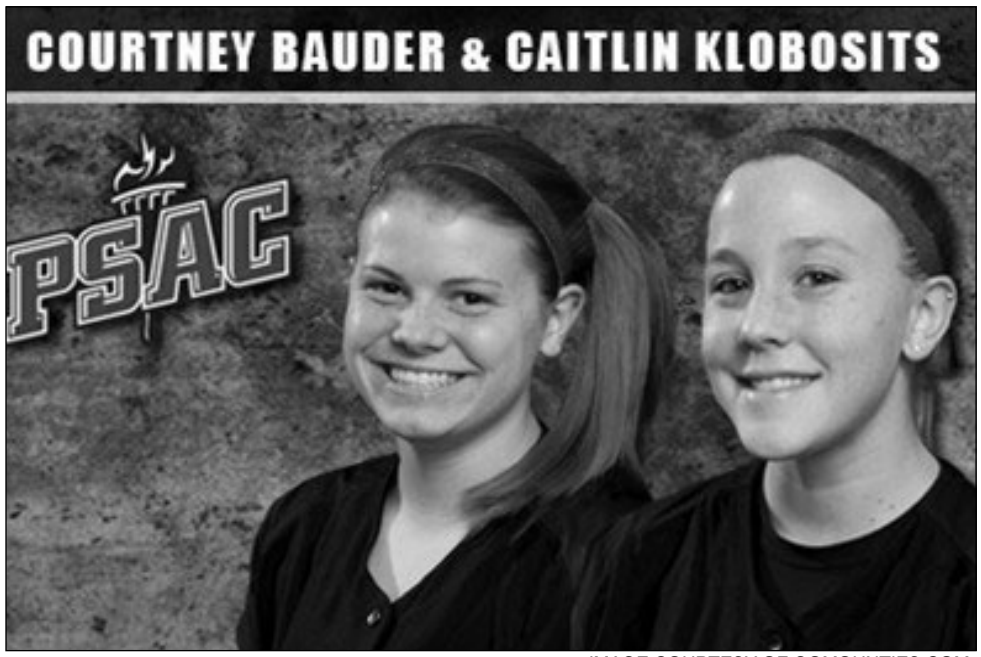


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Blauder is hitting .341 on the season while Klobosits had a 1.90 ERA on the mound

Courtney Bauder earned PSAC Central Player of the Week honors while Caitlin Klobosits picked up Pitcher of the Week accolades as the Mansfield softball duo swept the division weekly awards after clinching the first division title in school history.

Bauder was a huge part of the Mountaineer's incredible performance against a pair of tough divisional foes to lock up the PSAC Central title. The sophomore hit .550 from the plate while extending her hitting streak to 14 games.

Bauder racked up 11 hits, 10 RBIs and nine runs during the week including two triples in a sweep over Lock Haven and a home run in a win over Le Moyne.

Bauder is hitting .341 for the season and ranks second on the team in home runs with six.

Klobosits earned Pitcher of the Week honors for the third time this season after going 2-0 in the circle with complete-game wins over Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. The senior southpaw earned her 12th victory of the season which is the most for a Mansfield pitcher since 2000. Klobosists posted a 1.68 ERA over her three appearances this week.

Klobosits has a 1.90 ERA in her 21 appearances on the year while limiting opponents to a .206 batting average.

The Mountaineers open PSAC Playoffs against No. 7 California (Pa.) on Wednesday in Quakertown, Pa.

Tylock's seventh-place finish in 5k at Penn rellay's; keeps Olympic hopes alive

Mansfield University's Rachael Tylock keep her Olympic quest moving the right direction with a seventh-place finish in the Olympic Development Women's 5,000 racewalk at the Penn Relays Saturday morning.

Tylock, a sophomore who also participates on the Mansfield University women's cross country team, was also just the second collegiate participant to cross the finish line with a time of 25:00.3.

USA 2012 Olympian Maria Michta won the event with a time of 22:17.91.

Last summer Tylock earned a Silver Medal in the 10,000 racewalk in the North America, Central America and Caribbean Under 23 Track and Field Championship in Guanajuato, Mexico.

Her performance caps off one of the best Penn Relay's in school history. Thursday evening, Mountaineer distance runners Savannah Boucher, Brenae Edwards, and Jess Scordino all set NCAA provisional qualifying times in the steeplechase, 5,000 and 10,000 meters respectively.



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Rachael Tylock finished 3rd at the New Balance Indoor Nationals in the mile racewalk

Mounties claim piece of PSAC central title

Kate Pratt hit two home runs and Caitlin Klobosits threw a five-hit complete game to lead Mansfield to a 5-2 win over Bloomsburg in the nightcap of a regular season ending doubleheader to clinch an improbable three-way tie with Bloomsburg and Lock Haven for a PSAC Central crown Saturday at Hutchinson Field.

Mansfield dropped the opener 4-2.

The split gives all three teams an 11-5 PSAC Central mark and with it a piece of the PSAC Central title.

It marks the first PSAC title of any kind for a Mountaineer women's program since Mansfield won the 1983 PSAC volleyball championship and the first-ever PSAC title for the Mountaineer softball program.

While all three programs share the title, Mansfield will be seeded second from the PSAC Central for the conference playoffs. Lock Haven will be the first seed after splitting their series with Mansfield and winning 3-of-4 from Bloomsburg. Bloomsburg, which split its series with Mansfield, is the third seed from the Central.

Mansfield will play California, the number one seed from the PSAC West, on Wednesday afternoon in Quakertown.

"Before the season even started we believed that getting in to the playoffs wouldn't be determined until the last day," said long-time head coach Edith Gallagher who's team missed out of a playoff berth on the last day of the season a year ago. "But nobody thought it would come down like this – we were concentrating on seeding, not divisional titles. I wish I had a camera when I told our seniors they were divisional champions."

Things didn't look good for the Mountaineers to start the nightcap, Bloomsburg started Cait Paine on the mound in game two after the senior threw a one-hitter and struck out 16 Mountaineers in the opener.

Bloomsburg got a pair of runs off Mansfield ace Klobosits in the bottom of the first when the Huskies loaded the bases with no outs before getting a run on a sac fly by Chrissy Belko and a RBI single from Hannah Moir. But Klobosits buckled down after a Bloomsburg running mistake, striking out the final batter of the inning to end the threat.

Mansfield tied the game with a pair of runs in the top of the third when Courtney Bauder led off the inning with a single and scored on a double by Stephanie Simmeth. After Paine fanned the next two batters, senior Danielle Long drove in the second run of the inning on a single.

Pratt gave Mansfield the lead in the fifth when she hit a two-out home run over the leftfield wall for a 3-2 Mountaineer lead.

Mansfield added another run in the sixth when freshman Taylor Stupski drilled a two-out home run down the left field line to increase the lead to 4-2.



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM

Pratt hit he 15th and 16th homerun.

Pratt closed out the scoring by drilling her second home run of the game and 16th of the season to lead-off the seventh.

Klobosits was outstanding after the first inning, retiring 15 of the next 16 Bloomsburg batters and only allowing two singles over the final six innings of the game. The senior lefty struck out eight and walked just one batter to improve to 12-4 on the season. The 12 wins are the most for a Mountaineer pitcher in a season since Kelly Morris posted a 12-9 mark in 2000.

Pratt, Megan Miller and Bauder each had two hits in the game while Stupski hit her first home run of the season. Pratt's two RBIs gives her 48 on the season to tie Deb Gyms (1990) record for RBIs in a season.

In the opener, the Mountaineers couldn't overcome Paine's outstanding pitching performance despite a spirited effort in the circle from Pratt.

Bloomsburg scored four runs in the second, two of them unearned, before Mansfield got on the board in the top of the sixth.

Chara Dixon led off the inning with a walk and advanced to third on a double by Bauder. Dixon scored on a sac fly from Simmeth with Bauder later scoring off a fielding error.

Pratt scattered eight hits and struck out four while walking none in going the distance. Bauder's double was the only hit of the game for the Mountaineers.

Paine picked up the win, her 14th of the season.

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Mounties split a two games with Bloomsburg University on Senior Day

ByTOM PASSMORE
Sports Editor

Mansfield pounded out 12 hits and senior Danny Brown won his fourth game of the season to lead the Mountaineers to a 10-6 win in the nightcap and a split with Bloomsburg in a Senior Day PSAC East doubleheader at Shaute Field Saturday.

Mansfield lost the opener 10-4 after Bloomsburg rallied from a 4-0 deficit.

Ten Mansfield seniors: Joey Andrews, Danny Brown, Joe Candelmo, Matt Fisher, Curtis Harpster, Ernie Ruch, Jon Taddeo, Connor Thompson and Joel Worthington were all honored during pregame ceremonies.

In the nightcap, Mansfield scored four runs in the bottom of the first inning after Bloomsburg plated a run in the top half of the frame.

Anthony Renz drove in the first run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Conor Thompson later singled to drive in two more runs with Mitchell Iseneker singling in the final run.



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Matt Fisher (11) went 4-5 on the day.

The Mountaineers added three more runs in the second inning off four hits and a Bloom error. Dylan Woodworth delivered a two-run single before Andrews drove in the final run on a fielder's choice.

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After Bloomsburg scored a run in the top of the third to cut the lead to 7-2, Mansfield extended its advantage with two runs in the bottom half of the inning courtesy of RBIs by Brandon Miller and Andrews.

Bloom added two more runs in the top of the fourth to pull to 9-4 but the Mountaineers got a run in the bottom of the inning for a 10-4 lead.

Isenecker went 2-4 with a double and RBI while Miller, Fisher and Taddeo each also had two hits.

Brown went 6.1 inning to improve to 4-1 on the season with Jonathan Earnest closing out the game.

Eric Geedey (4-5) started for Bloomsburg and took the loss.

In the opener, Mansfield built a 4-0 lead after four innings, but Bloomsburg scored five runs in both the fifth and sixth inning to rally for the win.

Fisher and Taddeo each went 2-3 to lead the Mountaineer offense with Worthington starting and taking the loss on the mound.

Kyle Hunter picked up the win in relief for Bloomsburg.

Mansfield hosts Lock Haven in a single non-conference game on Tuesday at Shaute Field.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
2 SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA	3 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA -BB vs Shippensburg University (DH) 1:00 pm	4 -SB vs PSAC Tournament in Quakertown, PA -BB at Shippensburg University (DH) 1:00 pm -TRACK at LHU Elliston Invitational	5 -TRACK at Big Red Invitational -WTRACK at Big Red Invitational	6	7 -BB vs Lock Haven University 3:00 pm	8 --BB vs PSAC Tournament in Johnstown, PA
9 -TRACK vs Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in Millersville, PA -WTRACK at PSAC Championships	10 -TRACK vs Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in Millersville, PA =WTRACK at PSAC Championships	11 -TRACK vs Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in Millersville, PA -WTRACK at PSAC Championships	12	13	14	15

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Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Sigma Alpha come out on top as top fraternity and sorority in the 2013 annual Greek Week

By CODY CARLSON
Flashlight Correspondent

During the week of April 21st, Fraternities and Sororities at Mansfield University came together to compete against one another in the annual Greek Week competition.

Organizations would compete against each other in anything from sporting events such as soccer, football, and Frisbee to creative events such as Greek Week Banner, Lip Synch, and a Beauty and the Beast pageant.

No matter what Greek Organization a student is in, a sense of unity is felt by all the Greeks. Yes, the games during the week do get quite competitive, which results in a sense of loyalty and unity to each individual organization.

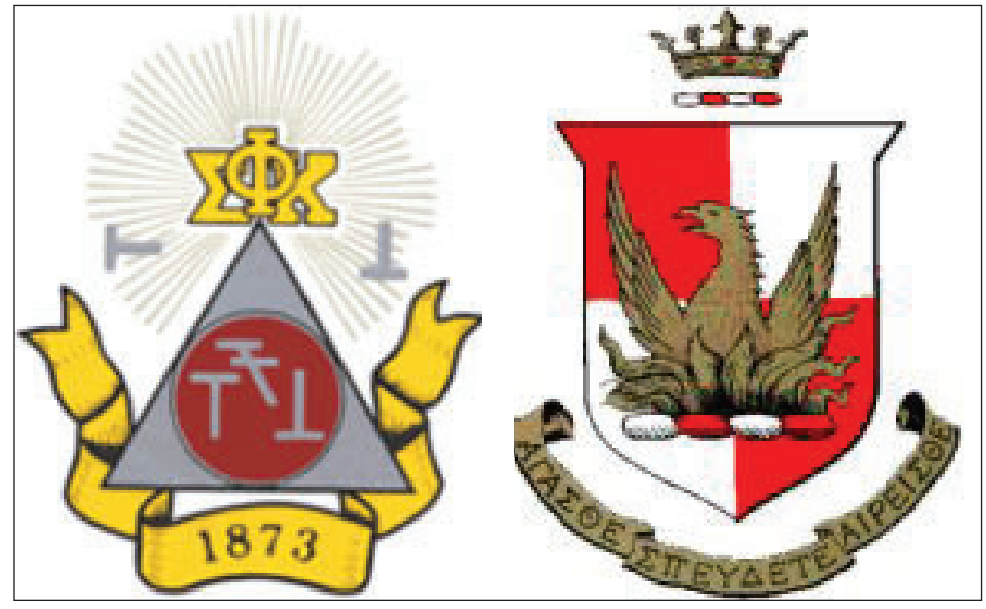
The Fraternities on campus include those of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Beta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Sororities on campus include Alpha Sigma Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Delta Zeta.

Each organization plays for points in each event, the first place winner resulting in four points, second place resulting in three, and so forth. Not only does Greek Week bring a sense of unity to the Greeks, but also brings much respect between the organizations. Respect and sportsmanship were well displayed throughout the week. After each event, teams would shake hands and congratulate the other on their win, displaying acts of sportsmanship.

Throughout Greek Week, student life is heavily affected. With balancing school work, brotherhood, and the events, Greek members learn responsibility. Events take a lot of time out of the week, involving preparation and practice for certain events. This means time is being taken away from academics and study time. Greek members learn to balance their academics with their extra-curricular activities.

Greek organizations were very close this year in the standings. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Phi Sigma Kappa were neck and neck throughout the whole week, going back and forth with the lead. Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon held the third and fourth positions, occasionally switching spots in the standings.

By the end of the week, Phi Sigma Kappa came out on top, winning the Greek Week competition. For the Sororities, it was Alpha Sigma Alpha came out on top for their fourth straight year in a row.



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Phi Sigma Kappa (left) was founded at Mansfield in 2011 while Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded in 1970.

It is a wonderful time of year when Greek week comes around. It is a great sight when Greek Organizations come together and compete with each other while having a good time.

Spring 2013 Final Exam Schedule

If your class meets M/W/F:	Your Final is scheduled
8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. ----------	Monday 5/13/2013 8:00a.m.
9:00 a.m. or 9:30 a.m. ----------	Wednesday 5/15/2013 8:00a.m.
10:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. ----------	Monday 5/13/2013 10:15a.m.
11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. ----------	Wednesday 5/15/2013 10:15a.m.
12:00 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. ----------	Monday 5/13/2013 1:00p.m.
1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. ----------	Wednesday 5/15/2013 1:00p.m.
2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. ----------	Monday 5/13/2013 3:15p.m.
3:00 p.m. ----------	Wednesday 5/15/2013 3:15p.m.
3:30 p.m. ----------	Thursday 5/16/2013 3:15p.m.
6:00 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (MW)--	Monday 5/13/2013 6:30p.m.
6:00 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (M)------	Monday 5/13/2013 6:30p.m
4:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. (MW)---	Wednesday 5/15/2013 5:30p.m.
6:00 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (W)------	Wednesday 5/15/2013 6:30p.m.

If your class meets T/TH:	Your Final is scheduled:
8:00 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. ----------	Tuesday 5/14/2013 8:30a.m.
9:30 a.m. or 10:00 a.m. ----------	Thursday 5/16/2013 8:30a.m.
11:00 a.m. or 11:30 a.m. or 12:00 pm ---------	Tuesday 5/14/2013 10:45a.m.
12:30 p.m. or 1:00 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. ---------	Thursday 5/16/2013 10:45a.m.
2:00 p.m. or 2:30 p.m. ----------	Thursday 5/16/2013 1:30p.m.
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5:30 p.m. ----------	Thursday 5/16/2013 5:30p.m.
6:00 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (T) ------	Tuesday 5/14/2013 6:30p.m.
6:00 p.m. or 6:15 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. (TH) ----	Thursday 5/16/2013 6:30p.m.

Respiratory Therapy Program gets award from Commission on Accredation for Respiratory Care

The Respiratory Therapy Program at Mansfield University has received a special honor from its national accrediting agency.

The Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care (CoARC) has given the Distinguished RRT Credentialing Success Award to the program.

In a letter to Program Director Larry Vosburgh, officials said the RRT credential is "a measure of a program's success in inspiring its graduates to achieve their highest educational and professional aspirations."

"We're very pleased with this award," Mansfield University Interim President Allan Golden said.

"It underscores the fact that our respiratory therapy program has excellent faculty, outstanding students and a program that meets the rigorous standards of the Commission on Accreditation for Respiratory Care."

The Respiratory Therapy Program is a full-time, two-year, Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree program. It is a collaborative program between MU's Department of Health Sciences and Guthrie Health.

For more information on the program, go to mansfield.edu/health-sciences

GLO participates in Mansfield's Pride Week.

By BRITTANY SAUNDERS
Flashlight Correspondent

GLO, the Gay Lesbian Organization, showed its support of its gay, lesbian, asexual, bisexual, queer and transgendered members last month.

GLO, an organization open to students of any sexual orientation including those who are straight, held a panel for discussion on the topic of sexual orientations during the week.

The panel gave students a chance to discuss the different aspects of being gay and how it has affected their lives. The stories did not always have happy endings, but the discussion brought some support to those who attended.

Different terms were discussed and explained. One example, queer, was described in detail as not being a synonym for gay, but a description of someone whose sexual orientation is fluid and can change continuously.

There are different names for different people and each individual can seek out the different ways to define themselves if they so choose.

Members of GLO were seen participating in other events during the week. An Oak Resistant Assistant held an event where the story "Am I Blue?" was read. This story gave way into wearing blue the next day to support those who are of a different sexual orientation.

GLO also talked about the transition from high school to college and how this sometimes makes things easier after realizing you are not straight.

"No one ever called me "Jay" in high school," Jay, the current GLO president, said.

Jay even refuses to share his legal name with his college friends in an effort to keep the comfortable niche he has found at college that he does not have at home.

The GLO panel also discussed coming out to parents and guardians. There was a wide spectrum of reactions from not a big deal to being a huge uproar. Some admitted that they haven't told their parents and don't know when they will.

"I'm waiting for the time when I can actually say it," Mary, a GLO panel member said.

Other GLO members talked about how they didn't even understand what gay meant before understanding themselves enough to know that they were.

There was also discussions about how people are treated differently because of their orientations. It was explained that there was more of a social-transition than anything else when figuring out one's sexual orientation.

GLO hopes that more people will come and join in the fall to help support the gay community no matter if the students are gay, straight, or just aren't sure.

Accept Day Barbeque to be held May 9

Current Mansfield students can participate in an Accept Day Barbeque on May 9 from 5-7 p.n. before the Mac Miller concert in Decker. The barbeque will be at the water tower on campus.

The first 50 students who show up will receive a free t-shirt and BBQ. There will also be other activities such as ladderball, disc golf, and washer and bean bag toss. A DJ will also be on hand to provide music for all attendees.

Barbeque attendees are asked to email bhampshe@mansfield.edu to help determine the number of students attending the barbeque.

The barbeque is brought to you by Mansfield University Office of Admissions and Office of Student Affairs.



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Several Mansfield students took the time to teach basic life skills to people with special needs.

Social Work students bring happiness to special needs individuals during semester

Mansfield University Social Work students worked with Partners in Progress (PIP) in Mansfield over the spring semester to improve the quality of life for individuals with special needs and challenges.

The Mansfield University students taught several sessions for PIP clients, including lessons on emergency preparedness, cookie decorating, manners and also had a session on birds and making bird feeders.

The Mansfield students gained valuable experience in developing lesson plans, working within a group and working with individuals with challenges and special needs.

For more information on the Social Work Program at Mansfield, go to mansfield.edu//social-work.

17 faculty members honored as senior mentors

Seventeen Mansfield University faculty were honored as 2012-13 outstanding senior mentors at a reception on April 29.

They were recognized by MU's outstanding senior nominees for being a positive influence on them with and have mentored them as a student and future professional.

Each faculty member received a certificate and a copy of the nominating letter from the student.

The honorees and the students who nominated them are:

Nancy Boston, Music, nominated by Hanako Henty

Jeffrey Bosworth, History, Philosophy & Political Science, nominated by
Kristin Patterson

Leslie Clifford, Biology, nominated by Nichole Eshleman

Jennifer Demchak, Geography & Geology, nominated by Christopher Southard

Andrew Gaskievicz, History, Philosophy & Political Science, nominated by
Bethany Wigfield

Abe Ghods, Business & Economics, nominated by Jamie Patterson

James Guignard, English & Modern Languages, nominated by Caitlin Johnson

Shawndra Holderby, History, Philosophy & Political Science, nominated by
Kelsey Manchester

Jeanne Kagle, Biology, nominated by David Glasbrenner

Susan Lanzara, Health Sciences, nominated by Victoria Lanzara

Robert Maris, Biology, nominated by Catherine Masland

Dennis Murray, Psychology, nominated by Damon Chalk

Holly Pieper, Communication, nominated by Mary Patricia Mitchell

Janice Purk, Applied Socio-Behavioral Studies, nominated by Sam O'Connor

Kristen Sanner, English & Modern Languages, nominated by Christine Rinnert

Jessica Trump, TRiO Student Support Services, nominated by Victoria Pittman

Kathy Wright, Health Sciences, nominated by Megan Butler

The event was sponsored by the Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, the Advising Center, The Advising Center and the Office of the Provost.

The Outstanding Senior Award will be presented at Commencement on May 18.



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Maren Hess was the Director of Institutional Research at both Saint Vincent College and Corning Community College before coming to Mansfield University.

Hess becomes New Director of Assessment, Institutional Effectiveness and Compliance

Maren Hess has been named Director of Assessment, Institutional Effectiveness and Compliance at Mansfield University.

Hess comes to Mansfield University from Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, PA, where she served as Director of Institutional Research and Assessment. Prior to that she was Director of Institutional Research at Corning Community College.

"Maren's role at Mansfield will be essential to our continuing assessment, improvement and accreditation efforts," Provost Peter Keller said.

Hess received both her MBA in Technology Management and her BS in Biological Sciences from Rochester Institute of Technology.

A native of Painted Post, NY, Hess graduated from Corning West H.S.

Alumni Weekend to be held June 7-8 at Mansfield

Alumni, family and friends return to Mansfield University for Alumni Weekend 2013, June 7-8.

The weekend will feature the opportunity to meet new president and fellow alumni Fran Hendricks '79, as well as the chance to renew acquaintances, make news ones, tour campus and take part in other activities.

The Alumni Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, June 7 at Corey Creek Golf Club. For more information, call (570)662-4636 or 4466 or email rmaisner@mansfield.edu or kdecker@mansfield.edu

On campus Friday there will be tours of campus, including the new residence halls, the "Lobsterfest" dinner and musical entertainment by Joe Callahan '05.

Members of the Class of 1963, celebrating their 50th anniversary, will be this year's honored guests for Alumni Weekend.

The Class of '63, along with this year's Society of Honors award winners; Barbara Alspach Baylor '67, Dr. John "Jack" McInroy '58, Jewel Bittner Griffith '64 and Keith Palmer '96, classes ending in three and eight and retired faculty and staff will be honored at a luncheon on Saturday.

Also on Saturday, campus tours will continue and a workshop on nature photography and a Zumbathon will be held, along with other activities.

For a full weekend schedule and more information on Alumni Weekend 2013, or to register online, go to alumni.mansfield.edu/AW2013.

You can also call (888)-305-6505 or (570)662-4390 or email alumni2@mansfield.edu for information.



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The students who gave presentations are from left to right: Blake McCabe, Leah Fuerst, David Glasbrenner, Nichole Eshleman, and Alycia Pici.

Biology students make presentations at Clarion University

Five Mansfield University Biology majors made a total of seven presentations at the annual meeting of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists (CPUB) at Clarion University on April 20.

David Glasbrenner, senior Cell/Molecular Biology major (Wellsboro, PA), won first place awards for both his oral and poster presentations in the Ecology/Organismal/Evolution category. Associate Professor Jeanne Kagle directed both projects.

Nichole Eshleman, senior Biology major (Wellsville, PA), won first place for her poster presentation in the Cell/Molecular category. Her work was supervised by Kagle. Eshleman also gave an oral presentation directed by Associate Professor Steven Hensley.

Alycia Pici, senior Biology major (Elma, NY), and Blake McCabe, graduated Anthropology major (Vestal, NY), gave poster presentations guided by Professor Robert Maris. Leah Fuerst, senior Biology major (Avoca, NY), gave an oral presentation. Her research was overseen by Associate Professor Steven Stein.

Professor John Kirby is Mansfield's CPUB director.

Maris is the CPUB Student Presentation Judging Coordinator.

Mansfield will host the 2014 CPUB meeting. CPUB is comprised of faculty and students from the 14 Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (PASSHE) institutions.

Editor-in-Chief of The Flashlight wanted for Fall 2013 semester

Begining next semester, several positions will be open on the Flashlight staff. These positions include Editor-in-Chief and Features Editor.

Editor-in-Chief's duties include:
serving as the liaison between the newspaper and its readership and the school administration, managing the production of the news, features, opinion and sports sections, managing the editors and writers to ensure a quality publication, monitoring the content of the newspaper to maintain consistent style and layout, and to avoid legal difficulties, making sure all crucial staff positions are filled, and that each member is meeting his or her responsibilities; has the power to terminate, delegating additional duties in the best interest of the publication, sees that new staff members are properly trained and understand The Flashlight and AP style guides, is responsible for the coordination of all ads.

Holds six (6) office hours* and meets with advisor on regular basis. Is responsible for the publication of at least one opinion piece and one article of either news, features, or sports.

Will be granted a $1,000 scholarship at the end of the semester.

To find out the duties about the Features Editor and any other information, please email the Flashlight at flashlit@mansfield.edu.

Weekly Weather

TODAY
PM thunder-storms
High:71 Low:53

FRIDAY
Few Showers
High:68 Low:44

SATURDAY
Showers
High:65 Low:48

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:56 Low:35

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:54 Low:37

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High:63 Low:46

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High:74 Low:53

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Info-To-Go
Campus Bulletin Board

-MAC MILLER... Live and In Concert ...this Thursday, May 9th at 8:00 PM in Decker Gymnasium. Doors open at 6:30 PM. Opening the show will be music artists: "Choo Jackson" and "The Come Up Boys" MU students with university ID can pick-up their one free MAC MILLER Concert Ticket at the door beginning at 6:30 PM. MU students can purchase additional concert tickets at the door for family and friends for only $10 each. There will be a separate concert entrance line for MU students with university ID and university community members with a university ID. Anyone with a valid Mansfield University ID can purchase concert tickets for $10.00 each. Presented by the Mansfield Activities Council (MAC). Funded by Student Activity Fees.

- Employment opportunities for a large variety of majors. Stop by to find out more!
South Mountain Secure Treatment Unit (SMSTU) provides secure programming for adjudicated delinquent male youth. SMSTU is a state-run facility located in Franklin County, PA.
Questions may be directed to the Career Center at 570-662-4133 or careers@mansfield.edu.

- Looking for a Bible Study? Tuesdays at 8 PM in 301 AHSC. All are welcome. Questions: email Pastor Michelle at mbodle@susumc.org Sponsored by Campus Ministry, 112 Pinecrest Manor.

Word of the Week: egre·gious / adj. / Conspicuously bad or offensive

Quote of the Week: "Politics is the art of controlling your environment."
- Dr. *Hunter S. Thompson*

Lyric of the Week: "I take a bad situation gonna make it right / In the shadows of darkness I stand in the light"
- Rancid, *Fall Back Down*

Fact of the Week: At various times in history, left-handedness has been seen as many things: a nasty habit, a mark of the devil, a sign of neurosis, rebellion, criminality, and homosexuality.

POLICE BEAT

Anyone with information is asked to contact campus police at 570-662-4900

4/30/13 - Police responded to the report of an explosion in the area of Maple Manor at approximately 10:45 p.m. A check of the area revealed two "bottle bombs" at that location. One of the devices had already ruptured, and the second was rendered safe by police.

4/29/13 - Officers were requested by PA State Police vice unit to assist them in serving a search warrant at Laurel Manor, Room 208A on April 12. Issac Bittle, 22, was charged by PA State Police with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, and possession of a controlled substance. He was placed in Tioga County prison awaiting preliminary hearing.

4/29/13 - At approximately 1:50 p.m. on April 26 someone drove into a parked silver Dodge Durango in the J parking lot near Belknap Hall resulting to damage to the front passenger fender. Anyone with information is asked to call University Police at 662-4900. Investigation is ongoing.

4/29/13 - Between 4:30 p.m. on April 26 and 7:45 a.m. on April 29, A university student reported that unknown person or persons entered a locked dorm room in Maple-A and removed a Sony Playstation. Anyone with information is asked to contact University Police at 662-4900.

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All submissions must contain a confirmation phone number or e-mail address. Anonymous submissions will not be printed, except at the discretion of the editorial staff. The Flashlight reserves the right to edit or modify any submission (excluding letters) which does not meet publishing guidelines set forth by the editorial board. The Flashlight also retains the right to reject any submission.

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The Flashlight is currently looking to expand its roster.

If you are interested, please contact Jelaina Jones at flashlit@mansfield.edu

John Donne was wrong. I am an island.

By DAN MASON
Flashlight Advisor

I read all of John D. MacDonald's Travis Magee novels more than 40 years ago. Magee describes life as an island in a river. People are born on the downstream end of the island. As the baby grows, the river erodes the upstream end and builds up the downstream end. This has the effect of moving the baby from the downstream end to being an adult in the middle of the island.

As the island erodes, people at the edges fall into the river and are washed out of the life of the baby, the child or the man.

Ultimately an old man stands at the point of the upstream end. When the river wears away the upstream end, the old man falls into the river and is carried away.

Magee's explanation caught my imagination and stuck with me. I have returned to it when trying to understand some aspect of life that's bothering me. It has become especially pertinent since I started teaching at Mansfield University.

I taught high school for five years and left to go to grad school. After finishing grad school in Utah, I moved to Virginia. I taught high school theater arts for three years then got a temporary job teaching journalism at Lynchburg College. I filled in for three semesters while they searched for someone with a Ph.D. I went from there to Central Virginia Community College, where I taught English as a full-time adjunct.

I moved around a lot. Every three-to-five years I either went back to school or changed jobs and locations. When I got to Mansfield, I knew I had found a home for the rest of my life. I was happy. I had terrific colleagues in my department and around campus. I taught exciting and excited students. I advised *The Flashlight*, the student owned, student run newspaper. I have had good staffs and great staffs, but they are always an exciting, dynamic group of students who make a difference.

I am finishing my 11th year at Mansfield University. As I was starting my 8th year, I was starting to feel uncomfortably comfortable. I couldn't put my finger on my dissatisfaction. I was seeking something different to read to get my mind off my troubles. Digging through a box of books I ran across an old Travis Magee novel and read it in a day. I was reminded of Magee's island metaphor for life and thought I had identified the source of my ennui.

I was the island. I was a rock in a river. My students were the river. They came into my classroom for a semester or a year, or four years if I was lucky. Some came to *The Flashlight* office and I got to work with them in a less formal though more intense atmosphere for one, two, three or four years. After four years, they were washed from my life. I was the one standing still and they were flowing downstream to jobs with newspapers or public relations companies or television or radio stations.

I didn't like the image of being a rock in their stream. I didn't want to feel like an obstruction. It took me several years, but I have modified Magee's metaphor.

Anyone who knows me will tell you what an athletic supporter I am, so it's not unusual for me to pick a sports metaphor.

I am not an island in a stream of students. I am part pit crew and part cheerleader. When students come into my class, I help them learn what they will need to know when they graduate. For four years I help them pick the right tires, adjust their fan belts, buckle their seat belts and fine tune their pistons. At the end of four years I can hear their motors roaring as they get ready to leave my life.

That's when I pick up my pompoms and put on my pleated skirt. Actually, I put on an academic robe and a mortarboard. I walk solemnly into the gym, though what I want to do is dance on the furniture and scream, "GO! GO! GO!"

I don't mind eating the dust. The lion's share of my job is done. I may write a letter of reference or answer an emailed question, but they are doing what I helped them learn how to do. I keep track of some of them. Some of them keep in touch.

I am a teacher. My students are the change I make in the world.

Tuesday night's alright for spiking, Tuesday night's alright

By DAVE BARR
News Editor

There is an old club on campus that meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 in Kelchner Fitness Center. There's not much to it except for a love of volleyball, no matter what a member's skill level is. It was started in 2001 by Dr. Timothy Madigan. It isn't the biggest club on campus, but the members enjoy it just the same.

"I put out a flyer at the student organization event on campus," Madigan said, "I had about 25 people sign up and they all came to the first meeting."

"It's not that big of a club, but it's fun," Volleyball Club Vice President Lindsey Treston said. "Everyone's very friendly. It's nice to have people who share the same interests as you."

The club is open to everyone. Everyone's skill level is different and the atmosphere is friendly and welcoming. Some people know their way around a volleyball court and others are still learning the sport. That all goes out the window when the nets go up and the ball starts flying.

The club has a mix of on-campus residents, off-campus residents, and commuters. About a dozen people show up each week, enough for two teams.

In addition to having their weekly club meetings on Tuesdays, the club also travels to Wellsboro Area Middle School each Thursday to get extra playing/practice time. Some people drive and others carpool over to the school, allowing the members to spend more time together and enjoy each other's company.

The biggest problem facing the Volleyball Club is that no one knows about it. The club's PR person, Paige Mast, is working on spreading the message around campus. She tells people about the club and posts it on the Daily Digest.

"I feel like we can grow more. It's a fun time," she said. Mast first heard about the club through word of mouth. She was at the gym and a friend mentioned it in passing. Mast took her friend up on the offer and joined the club.

Treston and Mast emphasize the fact that publicity will help the Volleyball Club. Because the club is so small, and not well-known, it doesn't have a lot of funding. What the club wants to do is have a big volleyball tournament in Kelchner Fitness Center and open it up to the entire campus. It would be a 5 on 5 tournament with one girl on the court at all times. The benefit of this tournament, besides a big chunk of promotion, would be to raise money to buy new equipment for the club, mainly new nets.

"We want to get people attending and make ourselves known," Mast said.

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Summer line-up sees big sequels and adaptations

By AUSTIN DRAGOVICH
Flashlight Correspondent

The summer movie season is about to begin and this year some big movies are looking to cash in big at the box office.

Kicking off the season is the hotly anticipated superhero movie *Iron Man 3*, which pits billionaire genius Tony Stark against The Mandarin, a terrorist out to get Tony Stark. Its opening weekend took in approximately $175 million at the domestic box office, making it the second biggest opening weekend of all time. The movie is also the first in the so-called "Phase 2" of the Marvel superhero movies. Phase 1 began with the original *Iron Man* and ended with *The Avengers*.

Many other big sequels are looking to make their mark, including *Fast & Furious 6*, *Hangover III*, *Star Trek Into Darkness*, and *The Wolverine*. F&F6 brings back stars Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, and Dwayne Johnson to chase down a new rival gang to bring them to justice.

Hangover III brings an end to the trilogy, landing the wolfpack back in Las Vegas in search for Mr. Chow at the behest of a character played by John Goodman.

The new *Star Trek* sees Captain Kirk and the rest of the Enterprise chasing after a traitor, played by Benedict Cumberpatch.

In *The Wolverine*, Hugh Jackman reprises his role as Wolverine travels to Japan where a figure from his past threatens his own future.

In addition to numerous sequels, the season also has some originals and adaptations to offer like *Pacific Rim*, *The Conjuring*, *Man of Steel*, *The Lone Ranger*, and *The Great Gatsby*.

Pacific Rim is an original movie from director Guillermo Del Toro, pitting manmade giant robots against monsters that have emerged from the sea.

The Conjuring follows real-life paranormal investigators Ed and Lorraine Warren on one of their most terrifying cases.

The Man of Steel reboots the Superman franchise with *Dark Knight* director Christopher Nolan as producer, retelling Superman's origins and potentially setting up a DC movie universe like Marvel has done.

The Lone Ranger is a retelling of the old story of the Lone Ranger, played by Armie Hammer, and his companion Tonto, played by Johnny Depp, as they attempt to bring justice to the west.

The Great Gatsby is an adaptation of the classic F. Scott Fitzgerald novel about the rich and extravagant Jay Gatsby's lifestyle as seen by Midwestern war vet Nick Carraway.

The summer movie season is always full of highly anticipated features and this year is no different. Sequels, superheroes, adaptations, and animations are all looking to bring in big money over the next three months. Only time will tell who comes out on top.



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Robert Downey Jr. is accompanied by Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle, Guy Pearce, and Ben Kingsley in the newest sequel.

How to not be asinine: a weekly guide on learning from the world around us

I'm ending with the man in the mirror

By BRYAN MAHOSKY
Features Editor

The way this column usually goes is I pinpoint some absurd event that is going on, usually involving some ridiculous GOP antics or some religious fanatics that are trying to take rights away, and write about how we can learn from it.

For the last issue of *The Flashlight,* however, I'll end with how the readers can learn from me - from my flaws.

I'll be the first to admit that I'm one lazy son of a-... well, you know. I procrastinate homework until the night before. 10+ page term-long research papers are often completed in two days. I stay up far too late and consequently cannot wake up on time for class. If I'm on time to class I'm usually sitting down as the minute hand hits the start of class time, but 50% of the time I'm a minute or two late.

It's my creed to never do homework on the weekend - unless it's 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night for my 8:30 a.m. Monday class. I don't believe in reading text chapters, either.

I recognize that my standards for my coursework are low. Abysmally low. I want to change my ways, but then another episode of *The Office* pops up on my Hulu list.

This isn't how a college student is supposed to act. I pay a lot of money to earn an education, yet here I am scraping by.

I understand that grades and homework assignments don't equate to an education. What matters is that we take with us the skills necessary to succeed in the work force.

By working on this newspaper, both as a person who lays out the pages and one who writes articles, and by being the editor-in-chief for *Crossroads* magazine this semester, I do feel as though I am learning the skills I need.

However, by having a strong work ethic now when it comes to my coursework, it should be able to come with me through my future career.

I urge all students to look at their own work ethics. Whether you're going on to be a senior next year or joining the workforce, there is almost always room for improvement. As *The Flashlight*'s editor-in-chief next semester, I hope to improve my own work ethic for the good of our campus newspaper and, in turn, the students.

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Mountaineer Renz hopes to be contributor in bright future

By MATTHEW DISHLER
Flashlight Correspondent



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Renz batted .310 along with 1 homer and 20 RBI's.

In the final game of a double header against Clarion on April 23rd, Sophomore Anthony Renz stepped up to the plate.

With a man on third base and two outs on the board with the Mounties down by one, Renz hoped to hit one in the gap to drive a run home and tie the game up, But with one swing of the bat the game was over.

Renz gave the Mounties a win on a walk off homerun, part of a 2-3, 3 RBI game. Games like these have become common for Renz, a second year player and solid contributor for the Mountaineers.

"I was just thinking about putting a good swing on the ball and drive something into a gap in order to enable Dylan Woodworth to score." Renz said. "Luckily, for me I was able to put a good swing on the ball and the result took care of itself.

I have never hit a walk off home run before in my entire baseball career, so I think it was a pretty awesome experience that I will never forget."

With two solid years under his belt, the game has become all about facing adversity and overcoming it for Renz.

"This season has been a drastic improvement to last year's team. I think we have played hard each and every day and look forward to the future of the program."

For Renz baseball has taken on a much bigger meaning than just being a game. A New York Mets fan with and affinity for their third baseman and captain David Wright, he knows what it takes to be a success in the game of baseball:

"Baseball for me means the constant failure rate a player must endure and how that player responds to the failure can only be controlled through hard work and effort.

I have adjusted better to the speed of the game. As a freshman last year straight out of high school I think at times the speed of the game overwhelmed me. I think I have improved as a player as a whole for this season." Renz said

"In a game like baseball that is extremely difficult, the goal is to put in the work in order to get better each and every day."

Mansfield baseball ends season with split at Shippensburg University

Joel Worthington threw six innings of shutout ball to lead Mansfield to a 5-4 win in the opener of a season-ending PSAC East doubleheader at Shippensburg Saturday afternoon.

Shippensburg scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to pull out a 8-6 win in the nightcap.

In the opener, Mansfield struck for two runs in the top of the first on an RBI from senior Joey Andrews and scored again on Anthony Renz's double to the right field gap.

The Mountaineers added another run in top of the third when Seth Tressler led off with a single followed by another single by Brandon Miller. Tressler later scored on a sac fly by Dylan Woodworth.

Tressler cleared the bases with a triple to tie the score at 6-6.

But Shippensburg staged a rally of its own in the bottom of the seventh, scoring twice to take a 8-6 lead.

Renz led off the seventh with a single but Mansfield could push across a run

Danny Brown started on the mound for the Mountaineers and went four innings before giving way to Quin Taylor who went one inning. Jeremy Mapstone was charged with the loss after giving up a pair of runs in the sixth.

Tressler went 3-3 with a triple and career-best four RBI's to lead the Mountaineer offense. Renz went 2-4.

Marcus Shippey picked up the win in relief allowing just one hit over the last 1.1 innings. Tyler Shover went 2-2 with three RBI.

Mansfield ends the 2013 season 23-27 overall record and 7-17 PSAC East mark.

Michael Robinson and Olivia Lopes Break School Records

Mike Robinson won the 800 meters with a school record time of 1:53.02 and Olivia Lopes broke her own record again in the 100-meters to highlight a strong showing for the Mansfield University men's and women's track and field teams at the Lock Haven's Elliston Invitational Saturday.

Robinson took first in the 800, breaking the legendary Chris Cummings previous record of 1:53.02 set in 2006. Jake Portock finished fifth in the same race with a time of 1:57.74.

Brenae Edwards led a 1-2-3 sweep for the Mountaineer women in the 22-runner strong 1500 meter field with a time of 4:40.50. She bested teammates Jess Scordino (4:44.50) and Savannah Boucher (4:59.85). All three runners have each already earned provisional qualifying marks for the NCAA Division II National Championship.

Olivia Lopes tuned up for the PSAC Championship with a first place showing, once again breaking her school record, in the 100 meters with a time of 12.15 with Kristen Von Bevern taking 10th in the 5000 meters (21:44.02) in the final race of her collegiate career.

Although he had already qualified for the upcoming PSAC Championship in both events, Latimere Campbell had an outstanding meet finishing fourth in the 100 meters with a time of 10.99 and second in the 200 meters at 21.84. The 100 meters time is the fastest in school history for a FAT timed 100 meter dash.

Also participating in his final meet was senior Michael Leiwant who took 9th in the 400 meter (58.99) and was also part of the 5th place 4 x 100 relay team along with Campbell, Michael Hillary and Trenton Schreiber.

Eric Scherer was second in the steeplechase (10:45.6) with teammate Alex Beard – running in his final collegiate event – was third at 11:05.1.

Jesse Jones took 4th in the 1500 with a time of 4:05.47 while Robert McCoy was 4th in the 400 meters (49.20).



IMAGE COURTESY OF GOMOUNTIES.COM
Olivia Lopes broke her own school record again with a time of 12.15

Both women's head coach Nadine Parker and men's head coach Mike Rohl commented on the senior class of Alex Beard, Kristen Von Bevern, Kait Chegwidden, and Michael Leiwant.

Mansfield will compete at the PSAC Championship in Millersville from May 9-11.

Mansfield Mourns Passing of Mary Lou Shaw

The Mansfield University community mourns the loss of former facility member of the Health and Physical Education Department and women's head swim coach Mary Lou Shaw.

Mary Lou, the wife of former longtime Mansfield University head wrestling coach and faculty member Hank Shaw, passed away at the age of 74 at her home in Hilton Head, SC on April 28.

Mary Lou served Mansfield University for 32-year before retiring as a faculty member in the Health and Physical Education Department as well as swim and cheerleading coach.



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Mary Lou Shaw is the third person on the right in the top row.

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Controversial call ends title quest for Mounties

A controversial call, on what would have been a double-play, led to all four Shippensburg runs as the Raiders eliminated Mansfield 4-2 in a loser's bracket game at the PSAC Championship Tournament Thursday morning in Quakertown.

It was a brutal tournament for the Mountaineers, who surprisingly had what proved to be the toughest draw in the competition after clinching a piece of the PSAC Central title last weekend. Mansfield opened the tournament with a 6-2 loss to top-seed California yesterday and drew Shippensburg after the Raiders – the No. 2 seed in the Atlantic Region, was upset 6-0 by Bloomsburg.

Mansfield, which was ranked No. 7 in yesterday's NCAA Atlantic Region poll, must now wait to see if they will be one of the eight teams to advance to the NCAA tournament. That announcement will be made on Sunday evening.

Both teams failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the first inning of a highly emotional game.

Mansfield's Courtney Bauder led off the game with a double to left field but was erased when Stephanie Simmeth's hard-hit line drive was caught at second, doubling up the runner. With the hit, Bauder sets the MU single season record for doubles in a season with 16 passing Rosie Pagana (2000).

Shippensburg had runners at second and third after two-out a double by Taylor Weisman before Mountaineer pitcher Caitlin Klobosits, who started yesterday's game, struck out Rachel Shumway to end the threat.

In the bottom of the third, Kiersten Darhower led off the inning by beating out an infield hit and moved up to second on a throwing error on a pickoff attempt by the catcher. The next batter, Maddie Justice, then hit a liner to second that was turned into what appeared was a double-play but the base umpire ruled it a trap and Darhower continued racing around the bases to score.

Despite a protest by Mansfield, the call held up following a conference between all three umpires and Shippensburg took a 1-0 lead.

That call led to three more runs when Shippensburg got another single followed by a three-run home run by Rachel Shumway giving the Raiders a 4-0 lead.

A fired-up Mansfield team answered right back in the top half of the fourth inning. Simmeth singled with one out before Kate Pratt delivered a towering home run, her 17th of the season, over the left field fence to cut the lead to 4-2.

Kaitlyn Harris then followed with a single. One out later, Ashley Inman drilled a single over the centerfield's glove sending Harris to third but Mansfield couldn't push across another run before the side was retired.

Freshman Taylor Stupski led off the top of the fifth with a flair single over a diving first baseman but the Mountaineers couldn't advance the runner.

Shippensburg got four of its eight hits in the controversial third inning. Mansfield had seven hits in the game including two by Stupski. Pratt extended her single season home run record to 17 and also established a single season RBI record with her 50th of the season surpassing Deb Gmys mark of 48 set in 1990. Pratt also set a season record with 31 of her 53 hits going for extra-bases this season.

Klobosits threw a gutsy game, going the distance and striking out seven to extend her season strikeout record to 134.

Darhower led Shippensburg with three hits in four at-bats with Taylor Wiesman going 2-2. Lynn picked up the complete-game win striking out seven and walking none.

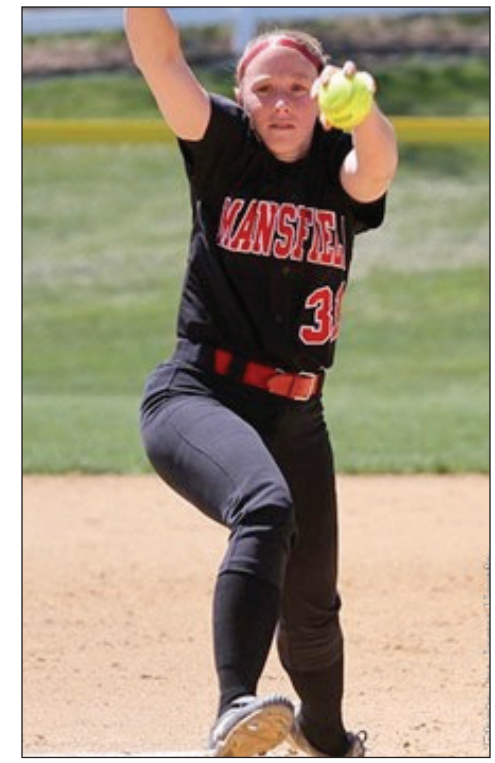


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Klobostis extended her single season strikeout record to 134 in the loss.

Mansfield is now 25-15 on the season while Shippensburg improves to 31-10.

Coming up in Mountaineer Sports

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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